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1. PLACE OF DEATH: STATE OF NEW YORK
a. COUNTY: Nassau
b. TOWN: Hempstead
c. CITY OR VILLAGE: East Meadow
d. NAME OF (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or location) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION: Meadowbrook Hospital
e. LENGTH OF STAY IN TOWN, CITY OR VILLAGE: 1 month 4 days in hosp.

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution, residence before admission).
a. STATE: New York
b. COUNTY: Nassau
c. TOWN: N. Hempstead
d. CITY OR VILLAGE: Great Neck — Is residence within the corporate limits? YES [X] NO [ ]
e. STREET ADDRESS: 80 Cuttermill Rd. — IS RESIDENCE ON FARM? YES [ ] NO [X]

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print): WILLIAM TURNER
4. DATE OF DEATH: (Month) September (Day) 4 (Year) 19 57

5. SEX: male
6. COLOR OR RACE: white
7. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify): unknown
8. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, Name of Husband (or) Wife:
9. DATE OF BIRTH: 3/15/1886
10. AGE (In years last birthday): 71 — IF UNDER 1 YEAR IF UNDER 24 HRS: Months | Days | Hours | Min.
11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country): Missouri
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA
13a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired): unknown
13b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: ---
14. FATHER'S NAME: John Turner
15. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME: Elizabeth unknown
16. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) yes (If yes, give war or dates of service) W.W.#1
17. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: 077-07-0189A
18. INFORMANT: Undtr. ADDRESS: A. Brucia/Dalton Funeral Home, Hicks-ville

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

19. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause on a line) PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a): ~~Pending further investigation~~ Hypostatic Pneumonia
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above immediate cause (a), stating the underlying cause last.
DUE TO (b): Fractu[illegible] of right hip accidental
DUE TO (c):
INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH:

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I(a)

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20. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES [X] NO [ ]

21a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE (Specify): Accident
21b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 19): Fell to floor
21c. TIME OF INJURY: Hour a.m. p.m. — Month 7 — Day 3 — Year 57
21d. INJURY OCCURRED: While at Work [ ] Not While at Work [X]
21e. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.): Sanitarium
21f. WHERE DID INJURY OCCUR? City or Town: Brentwood County: Suffolk State: N.Y.

22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 9/4 19 57, and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 1:15 p.m. (AM or PM) from the causes and on the date stated above.

23a. SIGNATURE: Francis X. Moore M.D.
23b. ADDRESS: Nassau County Deputy Medical Examiner
23c. DATE SIGNED: 9/5 19 57

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: Burial
24b. DATE: 9/9
25a. SIGNATURE OF UNDERTAKER: J. Thomas Dalton
25b. ADDRESS OF UNDERTAKER: 29 Atlantic Ave Freeport
REGISTRATION NO.: 6008
25c. DATE FILED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR: 9/6 19 57
26. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR: [signature] 9/6 19 57

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24b. DATE: 9/9 19 57
25a. SIGNATURE OF UNDERTAKER: Thomas Dalton
25b. ADDRESS OF UNDERTAKER: 29 Westbury Ave Hempstead
REGISTRATION NO.: 12808
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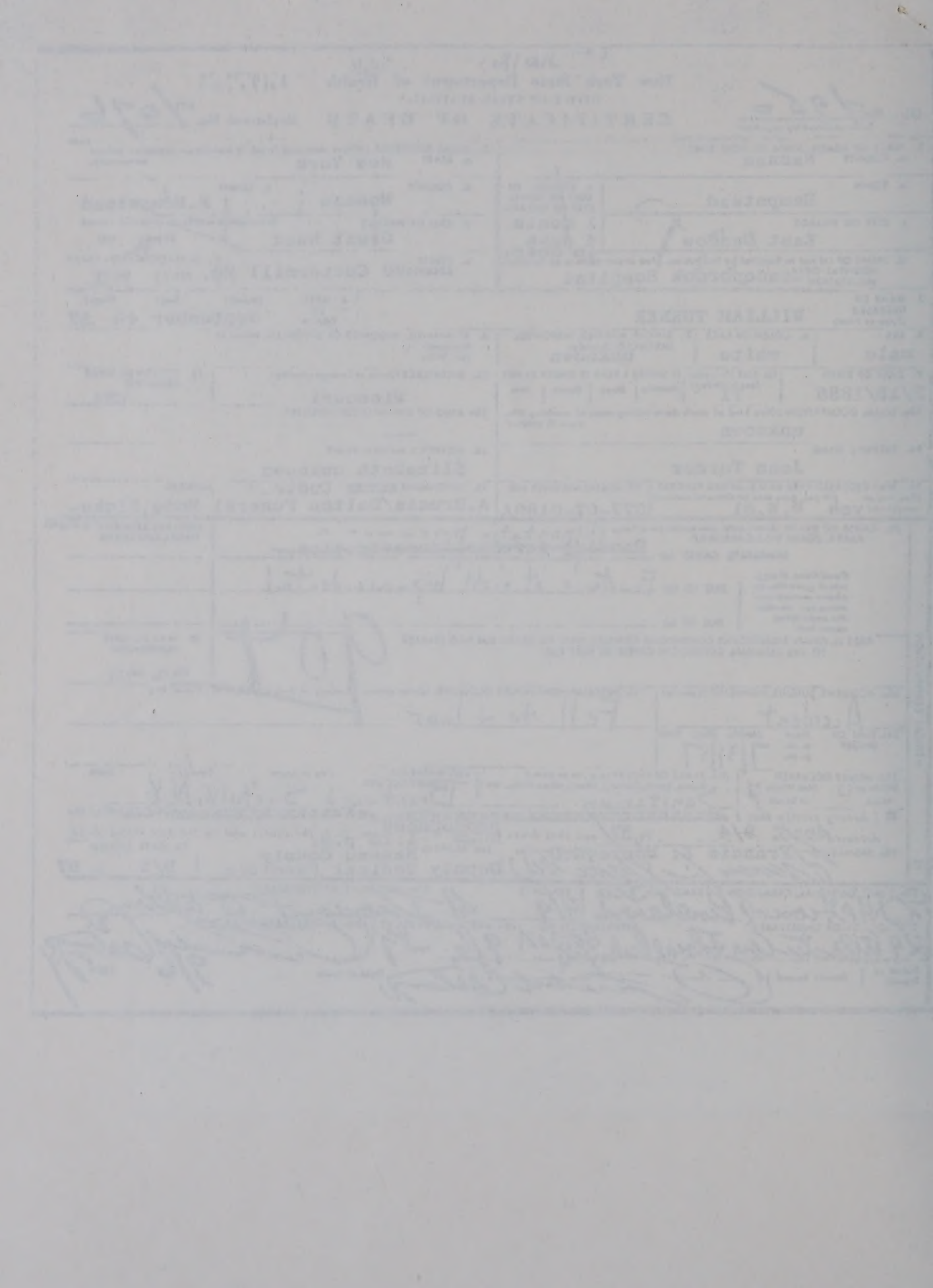

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ID: I5495
Name: **Rosa Jane PARKS** 1 2 3 4
Sex: F
Birth: ABT 1824 in Kentucky
Death: NOV 1874
Burial: possibly buried at Jones Cemetery, Leesville Township, Henry County, Missouri
Residence: 20 SEP 1850 springfield Township, Henry County, Missouri
Note: age 26Y KY
Residence: 19 JUN 1860 Springfield Township, Henry County, Missouri
Note: age 36Y KY
Change Date: 8 FEB 2002

Father: Reuben PARKS
Mother: Nancy (PARKS)

Marriage 1 John P. TURNER b: 18 DEC 1821 in Bourbon Co, KY

- *Married:* 20 NOV 1844 in Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* by Daniel Briggs, Min.

Children

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ID: I5492
Name: **John P. TURNER**
NPFX: Captain [1] [2] [3] [4] [5]
Sex: M
Birth: 18 DEC 1821 in Bourbon Co, KY
Residence: 20 SEP 1850 Springfield Township, Henry County, Missouri
Note: age 28Y farmer $720
Residence: 19 JUN 1860 Springfield Township, Henry County, Missouri
Note: age 38Y farmer $4800-$2375 KY
Residence: 1883 Leesville Township, Henry County, Missouri
Occupation: farmer and stock raiser
Education: Bourbon County Kentucky Seminary
Note: Note: In the spring of 1844 he came to Henry County, Missouri, and bought and entered 408 acres Cedar Creek near Grand River. Served as county judge, county assessor and township assessor.
Military: Note: Captain in the Enrolled Missouri Militia
Change Date: 8 FEB 2002

Father: Joseph TURNER b: in Virginia
Mother: Susan PARKS

Marriage 1 Rosa Jane PARKS b: ABT 1824 in Kentucky

- *Married:* 20 NOV 1844 in Henry County, Missouri
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Marriage 2 Harriet E. MULLIS b: in Hancock County, Indiana

- *Married:* 8 MAR 1877 in Indiana

Children

1. Lela Myrtle TURNER
2. Ala Delle TURNER
3. Bonnie TURNER
4. Male TURNER b: 15 MAR 1887 in Leesville Township, Henry County, Missouri

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d. 6 Feb 1940
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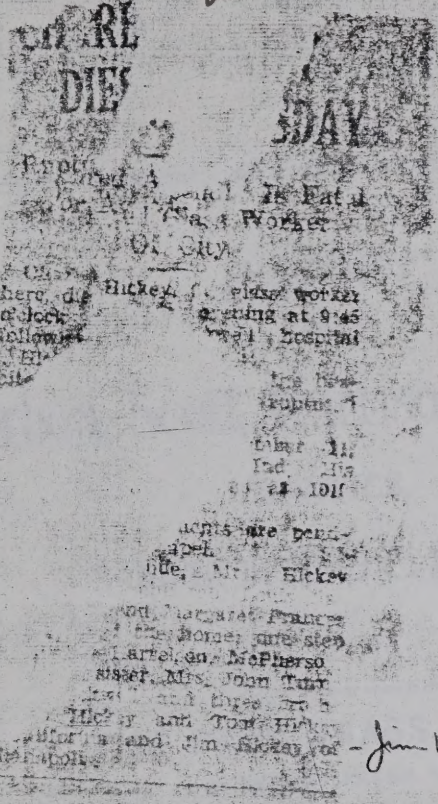

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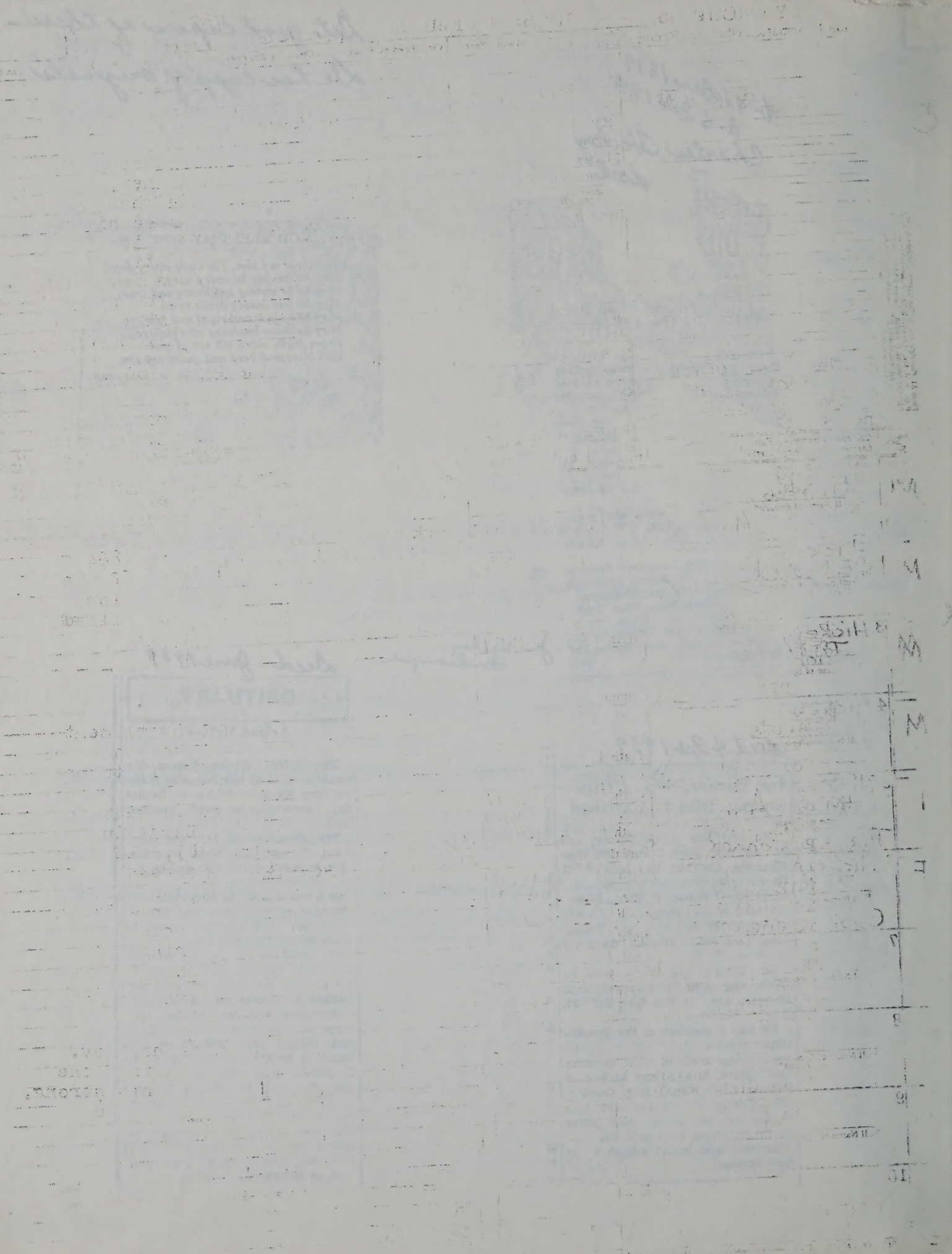

HISTORY

OF

Bourbon, Scott, Harrison AND Nicholas

COUNTIES,

KENTUCKY.

WITH AN OUTLINE SKETCH OF

THE BLUE GRASS REGION,

By ROBERT PETER, M. D.

EDITED BY WILLIAM HENRY PERRIN.

Illustrated.

CHICAGO:
O. L. Baskin & Co., Historical Publishers, Lakeside Building.
1882.

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County, the former born in 1837, the latter in 1847. On Dec. 1, 1881, Mr. Sharp entered into partnership with Jas. M. Collier, at Millersburg, and in addition to attending to the duties of gauger, is now engaged in selling lumber, coal, salt and lime. Owing to his abilities as a business man he has assisted in building up a large and steadily increasing business. He is a very energetic and enterprising business man, and well worthy of the high esteem in which he is held by the community. In politics he is a Republican.

WALLACE SHANNON, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; an enterprising and highly respected young farmer and stock shipper; resides with his mother at their beautiful home, about two miles above Millersburg, on the Cynthiana and Indian Creek Pike. The early ancestry of the family were among the old pioneers of the country, and highly esteemed for their industry and probity.

JAMES H. THOMPSON, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; was born in Nicholas County, Nov. 21, 1822, about three and a half miles from Millersburg, where he now resides, to Henry and Mary (Wilson) Thompson; she born in Lexington about 1790, to James Wilson and a Miss Clark, who were very early settlers at that place; Henry Thompson, Jr., was born in the Sherman Valley, Pa., near Carlisle, in May, 1782, died in February, 1852; he was brought by his parents, Henry and Mary (McClintock) Thompson, to the farm now owned in part by the subject of this sketch. Henry Thompson, Sr., was one of the party of eighteen who settled in the vicinity of Millersburg in 1778, his tract of 1200 acres lying in the edge of Nicholas County. He it seems remained upon his land the principal part of the time after making the first settlement, in a rude cabin in the howling wilderness, being the only settler between Maysville and Lexington, and during the most troublesome time with the Indians, and the great massacre at the Blue Licks. In 1783 he brought his family and remained upon the old homestead until his death. During his lonely life the Indians several times drove him off his land, and drove away his stock and after bringing his family, his noble wife would stand guard while he plowed their little patch of corn, and did other necessary work. They had five children, three of whom are living: Daniel, Robert and James H., who are the only members of the third generation in this part of the country. John, the oldest son, died in 1860, leaving children in Nicholas County; Mary married a Mr. McClintock, and died in 1859, leaving two daughters; James H. received his education upon the farm, and in the limited district school of his boyhood days and remained with his parents until their death, which occurred on the same day of the month, Feb. 15, he in 1852, she in 1860. He remained unmarried until Feb. 11, 1862, when he was married to Miss Marilda Cheatham; born Jan. 13, 1846, to Forman and Louisa (Bradshaw) Cheatham, residents of Montgomery County, near Mount Sterling. By this marriage there have been seven children, three of whom died in early childhood. Those living are: Brownie, born March 24, 1864; Robert, May 12, 1871; Jimmie, Aug. 29, 1875; and Elmo, May 2, 1881. Mr. Thompson is a highly respected farmer and member of the democratic party.

CHARLES R. TURNER, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; born July 15, 1842, to William and Susan A. (Sandusky) Turner; she, born Dec. 16, 1820, to Andrew and Betsey (Culver) Sandusky; she, born in 1783, died in 1840, daughter of Charles and Ellen (Shanks) Culver; he died in Maryland; his widow came to Bourbon County with two children, at an early date. Andrew Sandusky was born Dec. 5, 1781, to James and Mary (Brown) Sandusky; were among the very early settlers of Bourbon County. William Turner was born Feb. 17, 1792, in Lexington, in the fort; his father was William, born Nov. 6, 1752, in Md. The wife of the latter was Martha Ricards, born Aug. 19, 1762; William, Jr., was the seventh child of four sons and seven daughters, the eldest born in 1779, the youngest in 1803; two only are now living, Charles, the youngest, a resident of Bourbon County, and Stacy, a Mrs. Ishmel Daily, residing in Adams County, Ill. William Turner, the father of our subject, was three times married; first to a Miss Ricards, who died without issue; second, to Sally Sandusky, who died in 1835; by her there were three children: Martha, a Mrs. Joseph McClelland; Mary Ellen died in childhood; Wm. A., now residing near Kansas City, Mo. By the third marriage there were also three children, by Susan A. Sandusky, a sister to second wife. The children were: Elizabeth, who became the wife of Isaac Bowen, and died in 1855; Sally Lee married Harmon Ayres, who is a prominent stock-dealer and farmer in Saline County, Mo., and the subject of this sketch, the youngest child of Wm., Jr., who died April 13, 1878, and willing the old homestead to his youngest son, who was married Sept. 10, 1861, to Sally A. Redmon, daughter of Thomas Jefferson and Amanda (Redmon) Redmon, residents of Paris Precinct; they have no children. Mr. Turner remained with his parents engaging in agriculture and mule trading, also paying some attention to short-horns. His paternal ancestry were among the very earliest settlers in the county, large land-holders, and stood among the leading men at that early day. His father was one of the first distillers in the county, and sold of his first manufacture at 12½ cts. per gallon. They have occupied the same farm since 1792, and at an early date built a house, putting on a shingle roof, which it is supposed, was the first of that style in the county.

ROBT. TARR, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; was born near Carlisle, May 2, 1828, where his parents removed, a short time before his birth, from Bourbon County, returning in 1838, and settling the farm on which Mr. Tarr now lives. His father was John B. Tarr, a native of Nicholas, born March 4, 1801; he of Charles Tarr, born upon the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The wife of Charles was Miss Bishop, who, soon after being united in marriage, came to the western part of Nicholas County, on Hinkston, which was soon after the year 1790, and became one of the prominent men of the county at that early day. In about 1831 he moved to Adams County, Ill., with all his family except a daughter, who married Richard Adair, "The Tanner," of Nicholas County, and John B., the father of our subject, who remained in the Blue Grass region, where he engaged in farming and raised a family by Milly Turner. (See hist.) The result of this union was five sons and two daughters: Wm., born June 22, 1825. He began life a poor boy; his first enterprise was that of raising watermelons, afterward engaged in farming upon rented land with his brother Robert, when, after a few years, their labors having been crowned with success, they dissolved partnership, each beginning business for himself; Wm. subsequently engaged in distilling, trading and real estate speculation, through which he has become one of the money kings of the Blue Grass region; the second of the family was Charles, born Sept. 15, 1826, died a young man; the subject of this sketch, who devoted his life to agriculture and stock raising; he was for a number of years a director in the Millersburg Bank, and at the death of the first president he was elected to that position; Martha, born Jan. 5, 1830, married Tice Hutzell, and, after his death, married a Mr. Penn, who is also deceased; James, born Jan. 21, 1832, married a Miss Piper and moved to Pettis County, Mo., where he died; his wife is now a Mrs. Porter, of Millersburg; John, a resident of Flat Rock (see hist.); Mary E., born Aug. 30, 1841, became the wife of Col. Sampson D. Archer, of Keokuk, Iowa, where he died and where his family now reside. The subject of this sketch was married Sept. 5, 1861, to America Layson, daughter of Robt. Layson (deceased) and Catharine Kennedy. They have three children—Anna Lee, wife of Jas. L. Shackelford, of Maysville, Robt. L. and John Bishop.

J. T. TALBOTT, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; born Aug. 13, 1822, to George and Unity (Smith) Talbott; she a daughter of Daniel and Nancy (Baker) Smith, who were natives, the former of Delaware, the latter of Eastern Shore of Maryland; came early to Bourbon County; Geo. Talbott was a son of Harry (supposed to have come from England when a youth to Fredericksburg, Va.,) and Barbara (Whaley) Talbott; George raised a family of nine children to maturity, viz.: Daniel, residing at Carlisle; Mrs. William Parker, in Nicholas; Preston W., in Ruddel's Mills; J. T., George H., at Cynthiana; Charles L., in Ruddels Mills; Nancy, married John Parker, she died, leaving heirs at Carlisle; Rezin, married a Miss Elizabeth A. Bell (he deceased), family in Nicholas; J. T. lived with his father (receiving a very limited education) until his marriage, Aug. 27, 1849, to Elizabeth A. Conway, daughter of Nathaniel S. and Annie C. (Baker) Conway; Nathaniel S. born May 28, 1798, died Jan. 6, 1879, was a son of John and Annie (Sutton) Conway, natives of Virginia; came to Nicholas at an early date; Annie C. Baker, was born July 7, 1805, died May 3, 1853, was a daughter of William and Elizabeth (Kimbrough) Baker, natives of Nicholas. Mr. Talbott by this marriage had ten children: Annie B., born Oct. 22, 1850, widow of Hon. Henry C. Dills, of Falmouth; Mary E., born Dec. 25, 1851, wife of Wm. Durham, a farmer of Nicholas County; Jennie U., born March 13, 1854, wife of John R. Madison, of Cynthiana; Fannie G., born July 23, 1856; Willie W., born July 26, 1858, is in mercantile business at Millersburg; Nannie P., born July 22, 1860, wife of Willie McKee, a farmer in Harrison County; Charles M., born July 3, 1862; John C., born March 17, 1865; Arthur, born April 30, 1867, and Stanley, born Aug. 24, 1869; he and family are members of the Christian Church at Indian Creek; a genial wholesouled gentleman, highly respected and esteemed by his neighbors.

DANIEL THOMPSON, farmer; P. O. Millersburg; was born January 24, 1824 (see James H. Thompson's history for history of his people), and spent his early life on the farm with his father until twenty-six years of age, having in the meantime received some knowledge of books under the old select school system, in an old log building with clapboard roof, puncheon floor and split logs for seats, which constituted the seat of learning at that day. In 1850, he was married to Elizabeth J. McClintock, having by her three children, who, with the mother, are now dead. His second marriage occurred Oct. 4, 1859, to Elizabeth Moore, who was born Dec. 1, 1840, to James McClure and Margaret (Layson) Moore. By this marriage there have been nine children born unto them: Mary A., June 26, 1860; Jas. Mc., Jan. 14, 1862; Marga-

shire is a Democrat, and in all affairs pertaining to the general welfare of the community he has taken an active part. For the past seven years he has held the office of school trustee. He is a member of the Christian Church, as is also his wife, to whom he was married in February, 1864, and whose maiden name was Fanny Forrester and daughter of R. H. Forrester of Chicago, Ill. They are the parents of seven children; Ida, Robert, Benjamin, Pink, Palmer, Garrett and Fanny.

B. T. SHROPSHIRE, farmer; P. O. Leesburg; was born April 29, 1825, in Bourbon County, Ky.; he is the son of Col. B. N. and Nancy M. (Parrish) Shropshire. The Shropshire family are of English descent. Our subject was married Nov. 22, 1846, to Miss Elizabeth Jane, daughter of George A. Smith, Esq., and from which union have been born four children: Benjamin F., born Oct. 11, 1847; he married Miss Mary T. Bryant, and died Dec. 2, 1873, leaving one son, W. B.; George S., born Aug. 20, 1849; Gabie S., born March 17, 1852; she married David R. Saunders, now of Texas, and has one child, Benjamin E.; Thomas J., born July 8, 1855; he married Miss Maggie Lonny, of Woodford County. Mr. Shropshire is a general farmer, and owns 250 acres of land, his place being known as "Maple Grove;" himself, wife, and all his children, with one exception, are members of the Christian Church; he was a Whig before the war, but a Democrat since.

JOHN SIMPSON, minister; P. O. Centerville; was born April 7, 1841, in Prince Edward's Island, Dominion of Canada, and is the son of Henry and Jeannette (Stevenson) Simpson. Our subject came to Kentucky in 1867, to attend the Bible College of the Kentucky University. In November, 1873, he was married to Miss Annie Hull, and by which union they have had one child: Robert N. H. Simpson, born Jan. 10, 1875. Mr. Simpson is a minister of the Christian Church, and owns 360 acres of land, 160 of which are in this county.

CHAS. TURNER, farmer; P. O. Centerville; was born Nov. 16, 1803, in Bourbon County, Ky.; son of William and Patsey (Richards) Turner, both of whom were born in Maryland, and came to Kentucky nearly one hundred years ago; they came down the river to where Louisville now stands, but before that city was founded, and from thence to Lexington, which at that time only contained a few cabins, and remained there several years. They then bought land two miles from Millersburg. The old pioneer died Feb. 1, 1835, at the age of eighty-five years, and his wife followed him eight or ten years later, at the same age as her husband. While at Lexington, William was one of the hunters for the settlement inside the fort, and contributed to the sustenance of the brave little garrison, while the savages roamed around. He was in Bryant's Station when it was besieged by Simon Girty and his barbarous allies, and his wife, Patsey, was present and recollected the famous colloquy between Van Swearengen and Girty. She was also one of the party who went out of the fort for water, when five hundred Indians were so near that she could see the eyes of the red devils. Our subject was married in March, 1827, to Miss Mary Ward, of this County, and has two children: John W., and Lucinda. Lucinda married J. J. Ireland, and has three children: Mary, John, and Frank. Mr. Turner owns 600 acres of excellent land, six miles from Paris, and he and wife are members of the Methodist Church. In politics Mr. T. was a Whig before the war, but since then he has been a Democrat.

MARR: 25 Oct 1930 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK,USA

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Mother of Ruby Louise Turner Fulton, wife of Lyle Kenney Fulton

CHILD 1 - Sally "Arlene" TURNER-38

CHILD 2 - James Alvie TURNER-457
Per sister, Hildred Turner Severe Goble to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson: James Alvie/Alvin served in WWI with T 90th Division and was gased while overseas, spent some time in France after war was over. Lived in Stockton, California, when he disappeared. Last time heard was from telegram day after Grandpa Turner (her father) died from Sacramento, California. They did not tell me about this telegram. I found it at Mom's. Bob Severe was just a toddler about like Mike (Barnes) when Alvie left home. The telegram was signed "Your son, James A. Turner. Mom was still alive when I found it, but I don't know what happed to it. Suspect Bessie. This is all I know about him. There is a picture here of the Turner School in Missouri. I recognize, maybe, 3 (people) Alvie, Ivan and Dick--Dick because he looks so much like Bud's oldest boy. Not the twins.

CHILD 3 - Charles TURNER-458
Died as an infant with whooping cough.

CHILD 4 - Ivan Guy TURNER-459
Married Edna Criswell

Per his sister, Hildred Turner Severe Goble, to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson: Ivan G. Turner - G. stands for Guy. Birth Feb 4, 1897. Death 11 Sep 1958. Burial in Arnett Baptist Church, Sunday, Sep 14 at 2 p.m. Minister Rev. Tom Cotton. Place of Interment, DeBolt Cemetery, Arnett, OK. Doesn't say where he was born, but since Dick was born in MO. He was older, so probably was also. Married Edna Criswell in Arnett, but don't know when or where. He was a member of the Christian Church. Served in WWI, but don't think he was ever sent overseas. Think the war ended before he got there.

CHILD 5 - Richard S "Dick" TURNER-460
Per his sister, Hildred Turner Severe Goble to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson: Richard or maybe just "Dick" middle name no known. Think you are right about the year. He was born in 1899. For some reason, I think he and Bessie were

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cemetery. Mrs. Goble died Friday, April 10, in Knollwood Park Hospital at Mobile, AL. She resided at 242 Enlow in Blackwell and was a retired foreman for the Hazel-Atlas Glass plant in Blackwell.
A native of Blackwell, she was born Jan. 16, 1911, and grew up in the local community. Except for a short time in Oklahoma City, she spent her lifetime in Blackwell. She was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church.
She married Chares E. Severe on Nov. 13, 1928, in Yukon, OK and they lived in Blackwell after their marriage. He preceded her in death Nov. 15, 1942.
Later, on Oct. 4, 1954, she married Joseph A. Goble in Blackwell and they made the community their home. He died Dec. 14, 1983.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Charlene) Bridges, Tulsa and Mrs. Jack Pasley, Mobile, AL; one son, Robert Dean Severe, Oklahoma City; a stepson, Bobby Joe Goble, Oklahoma City; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Raymond (Bessie) Goodno, Oklahoma City.

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Five brothers, James, Charles, Ivan, Dick, and Joe Turner and three sisters, Arlene, Ruby, and Mildred, also preceded her in death.
A memorial in her name has been established to the Free Will Baptist Church building fund. Donations may be made directly to the church office or through the funeral home. Roberts & Son Funeral Home is in charge.
Pallbearers are Charles Anderson, Lee Dice, LeRoy Dice, Gary Moore, Mike Vermillion, and Earl Webb.

Other marriages:
4 Oct 1954 Joseph A. GOBLE-1625 MRIN: 538

CHILD 10 - Ruby Louise TURNER-7
DEATH: Age 48 of liver/colon cancer

MARRIAGE: Age 18

Lived in the Blackwell, Oklahoma area all her life. Interests in her life were ceramics, crocheting, and her family.

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CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Richard S "Dick" TURNER-460
---- BORN: Nov 1899 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Julia PEIGEL-1760 MRIN: 593
MARR: 11 Jul 1919 PLACE:

6. NAME: Bessie Della TURNER-461
---- BORN: 4 Nov 1900 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: Oklahoma City,Oklahoma,OK
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Raymond D. GOODNO-1480 MRIN: 548
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Joe Norman TURNER-462
---- BORN: 31 Jul 1903 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Feb 1939 PLACE: Carlsbad,Eddy,NM
BUR.: 6 Feb 1939 PLACE: Carlsbad,Eddy,NM
SPOUSE: Cuba Lee STRIPLING-646 MRIN: 550
MARR: 5 Jul 1935 PLACE: Carlsbad,NM

8. NAME: Mildred Vangeline TURNER-463
---- BORN: 16 Jan 1911 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 6 May 1911 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
BUR.: May 1911 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Hildred Angeline TURNER-464
---- BORN: 16 Jan 1911 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 10 Apr 1987 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
BUR.: 14 Apr 1987 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Charles E. SEVERE-466 MRIN: 135
MARR: 13 Nov 1928 PLACE: Yukon,Canadian,OK

10. NAME: Ruby Louise TURNER-7
---- BORN: 24 Jul 1912 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Apr 1961 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
BUR.: 26 Apr 1961 PLACE: Blackwell,Kay,OK
SPOUSE: Lyle Kenney FULTON-6 MRIN: 2

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 1

1. **Leona K Eberting** was born 27 Oct 1886 in Missouri, and died 27 Feb 1984. She was buried in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri. She was the daughter of **2. Adam Eberting** and **3. Nancy Bird Turner**. She married **Claude Briggs**. He was buried in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. **Adam Eberting** was born 15 Sep 1856 in Hesse Castle Germany, and died 17 Jun 1941. He was buried in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri.

3. **Nancy Bird Turner** was born 19 Apr 1864, and died 12 Feb 1927. She was buried in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri. She was the daughter of **6. John P Turner** and **7. Rosa Jane Parks**.

Children of Nancy Bird Turner and Adam Eberting are:

1. i. Leona K Eberting was born 27 Oct 1886 in Missouri, and died 27 Feb 1984. She married Claude Briggs.
   ii. Albert Jefferson Eberting was born 17 Oct 1884.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

6. **John P Turner** was born 18 Dec 1821 in Bourbon Kentucky. He was the son of **12. Joseph Turner** and **13. Susanna Parks**.

7. **Rosa Jane Parks** was born Abt 1824 in Kentucky, and died Nov 1874 in Henry County, Missouri. She was the daughter of **14. Reuben Parks** and **15. Nancy Lunceford**.

Children of Rosa Jane Parks and John P Turner are:

i. James Turner was born 9 Dec 1845 in Henry County, Missouri, and died 29 Oct 1873 in Henry County, Missouri. He married Mary F. She was born 7 Aug 1854, and died 30 Oct 1873.
ii. Martha S Turner was born Abt 1848 in Henry County, Missouri.
iii. Joseph R Turner was born 21 Jan 1850 in Henry County, Missouri, and died 30 Oct 1873. He married Rebecca R.
iv. Eliza Turner was born Abt 1853 in Henry County, Missouri.
v. Medora J Turner was born Abt 1855 in Henry County, Missouri, and died Abt 1870 in Henry County, Missouri.
vi. Perez J Turner was born 21 Oct 1857 in Henry County, Missouri, and died 29 Mar 1903.
vii. John R Turner was born Abt 1860 in Henry County, Missouri.
3. viii. Nancy Bird Turner was born 19 Apr 1864, and died 12 Feb 1927. She married Adam Eberting. He was born 15 Sep 1856 in Hesse Castle Germany, and died 17 Jun 1941.

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 4

12. **Joseph Turner** was born in Virginia.

13. **Susanna Parks** was born 13 Nov 1781. She was the daughter of **26. William Parks** and **27. Catherine Payne**.

Child of Susanna Parks and Joseph Turner is:

6. i. John P Turner was born 18 Dec 1821 in Bourbon Kentucky. He married Rosa Jane Parks 20 Nov 1844 in Henry County, Missouri, daughter of Reuben Parks and Nancy Lunceford. She was born Abt 1824 in Kentucky, and died Nov 1874 in Henry County, Missouri. He married Harriett E. Mullis 8 Mar 1877 in Indiana.

14. **Reuben Parks** was born 27 May 1786 in Lincoln, Kentucky, and died 31 Aug 1824 in Clinton, Missouri. He was the son of **28. William Parks** and **29. Catherine Payne**.

15. **Nancy Lunceford** was born 29 Oct 1789 in Virginia. She was the daughter of **30. Rodham Lunceford** and **31. Clementine Ball**.

Children of Nancy Lunceford and Reuben Parks are:

i. Bird Parks was born 21 Apr 1816 in Kentucky, and died in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri. He married Martha Pigg 4 Nov 1840. She was born 28 Jul 1823 in Kentucky, and died 17 Mar 1903 in Henry County, Missouri.

ii. Catherine Parks was born 22 Feb 1814 in Kentucky, and died 8 Oct 1846 in Henry County, Missouri. She married Labon Pigg 23 Nov 1835 in Cooper County, Missouri, son of John Pigg and Lucretia Payne. He was born Abt 1804, and died Abt 1850 in Henry County, Missouri.

7. iii. Rosa Jane Parks was born Abt 1824 in Kentucky, and died Nov 1874 in Henry County, Missouri. She married John P Turner 20 Nov 1844 in Henry County, Missouri, son of Joseph Turner and Susanna Parks. He was born 18 Dec 1821 in Bourbon Kentucky.

iv. Susan Lunceford Parks was born 14 Mar 1812 in Kentucky, and died 6 Jul 1900. She married William Parks, son of Peyton Parks and Rebecca Katherine Yantis. He was born 26 Aug 1809 in Kentucky, and died 5 Dec 1854 in Missouri.

v. Nancy Parks was born 30 Jul 1831 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, and died Abt 1922. She married William Logan Abt 1847. He was born 22 Apr 1825 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, and died Abt 1885.

vi. Patterson W. Parks was born Abt 1859 in Henry County, Missouri, and died Abt 1932. He married Maud. She was born Abt 1862, and died Abt 1964.

vii. Reuben Parks was born 31 Jan 1827 in Kentucky, and died 8 Nov 1898.

viii. William Parks was born 13 Jan 1819 in Kentucky, and died 24 Jan 1905 in Henry County, Missouri. He married Armilda Cornett Abt 1843. She was born 15 Sep 1824 in Kentucky, and died 1 May 1894 in Henry County, Missouri.

ix. Wade D Parks was born Abt 1829, and died Abt 1899. He married Mary Polly Logan 7 Dec 1847. She was born Abt 1829, and died Abt 1912.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 5

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26. **William Parks** was born Abt 1758 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He was the son of **52. John Parks** and **53. Rebecca McCampbell**.

27. **Catherine Payne**. She was the daughter of **54. Reuben Payne** and **55. Agnes Cole**.

Children of Catherine Payne and William Parks are:

13. i. Susanna Parks was born 13 Nov 1781. She married Joseph Turner 20 May 1799 in Kentucky. He was born in Virginia.

ii. John Parks was born 7 Feb 1783 in Virginia, and died Jul 1849 in Mound Springs, Henry County, Virginia. He married Agnes Pigg 21 Jul 1807 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of John Pigg and Lucretia Payne. She was born Abt 1788 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, and died Abt 1815. He married Rachel Stines. She was born 1797 in Kentucky.

14. iii. Reuben Parks was born 27 May 1786 in Lincoln, Kentucky, and died 31 Aug 1824 in Clinton, Missouri. He married Nancy Lunceford 1 Jun 1811 in Stanford Lincoln Co Kentucky, daughter of Rodham Lunceford and Clementine Ball. She was born 29 Oct 1789 in Virginia.

iv. William Parks was born 18 Feb 1788, and died Bef 1850 in Henry County, Missouri. He married Hannah Lunceford 6 Jan 1811 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of Rodham Lunceford and Clementine Ball. She was born 1790 in Virginia, and died Mar 1871 in Henry County, Missouri.

v. Peyton Parks was born 12 Oct 1800 in Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, and died 15 Nov 1880 in Calhoun, Henry County, Missouri. He married Almira Parks 9 Feb 1825 in Lincoln County, Kentucky. She was born 26 Aug 1809 in Kentucky.

28. **William Parks** Same as person number 26.

29. **Catherine Payne** Same as person number 27.

30. **Rodham Lunceford** was born 1762 in Virginia.

31. **Clementine Ball** was born 1766 in Farquier County, Virginia. She was the daughter of **62. Benjamin Ball** and **63. Ann Smith**.

Children of Clementine Ball and Rodham Lunceford are:

15. i. Nancy Lunceford was born 29 Oct 1789 in Virginia. She married Reuben Parks 1 Jun 1811 in Stanford Lincoln Co Kentucky, son of William Parks and Catherine Payne. He was born 27 May 1786 in Lincoln, Kentucky, and died 31 Aug 1824 in Clinton, Missouri.

ii. Hannah Lunceford was born 1790 in Virginia, and died Mar 1871 in Henry County, Missouri. She married William Parks 6 Jan 1811 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, son of William Parks and Catherine Payne. He was born 18 Feb 1788, and died Bef 1850 in Henry County, Missouri.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 6

52. **John Parks** was born Abt 1714, and died 1793 in Virginia.

53. **Rebecca McCampbell** was born Abt 1730.

Child of Rebecca McCampbell and John Parks is:

26. i. William Parks was born Abt 1758 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He married Catherine Payne 24 Dec 1780 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, daughter of Reuben Payne and Agnes Cole.

54. **Reuben Payne** was born Abt 1730 in Essex County, Virginia, and died 1821 in Wayne, Lincoln County, Kentucky. He was the son of **108. Thomas Payne** and **109. Catherine Ledford**.

55. **Agnes Cole**.

Children of Agnes Cole and Reuben Payne are:

27. i. Catherine Payne. She married William Parks 24 Dec 1780 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, son of John Parks and Rebecca McCampbell. He was born Abt 1758 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

ii. Lucretia Payne. She married John Pigg 28 Oct 1787 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, son of William Pigg and Mary Fields. He was born 14 Apr 1769 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, and died 28 May 1811 in Kentucky.

iii. Elizabeth Payne. She married William Jones.

iv. Mary Payne. She married Unknown Foster.

v. Millicent "Mildred" Payne was born 1752, and died 12 Mar 1837 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. She married Edmund Fitzgerald Bet 1774 and 1776 in Campbell County, Virginia, son of James Fitzgerald and Mary O'Brian. He was born 18 Feb 1745, and died 6 Jun 1848 in Shockoe, Pittsylvania County, Virginia.

vi. Philemon Payne was born 28 Apr 1759 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, and died 1838 in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married Rachel Wilson 24 May 1787 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, daughter of John Wilson and Elizabeth Hardin. She was born 1767 in Halifax County, Virginia, and died Aft Nov 1848 in Wayne County, Kentucky.

vii. Edmund Vincent Payne was born Abt 1759, and died 1825 in Barren County, Kentucky. He married Mary "Polly" Hill 2 Jun 1795 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of James Hill. She was born Abt 1770 in Virginia.

viii. Labon Payne was born Abt 1764. He married Mary Edmonson "Polly" Gray 28 Jul 1795 in Lincoln County, Kentucky.

ix. Reuben Payne was born Abt 1783 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. He married Elizabeth Pigg 28 Aug 1790 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, daughter of William Pigg and Mary Fields. She was born 1774 in Virginia.

62. **Benjamin Ball** was born 13 Sep 1742 in Middlesex County, Virginia.

63. **Ann Smith**.

Child of Ann Smith and Benjamin Ball is:

31. i. Clementine Ball was born 1766 in Farquier County, Virginia. She married Rodham Lunceford. He was born 1762 in Virginia.

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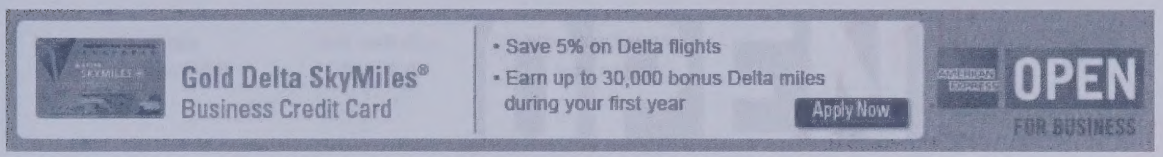
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- *Death:* 19 DEC 1938 in near Shady Grove, Missouri
- *Burial:* Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* Blk3.5 L996.75 G3
- *Note:*

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Son of John George & Catherine HOBEIN EBERTING

- *Change Date:* 2 APR 2004

Marriage 1 Sarah Elizabeth MCCURLEY b: 15 JAN 1873

- *Married:* 25 DEC 1894

bro of adam Eberting

Children

1. Earl EBERTING
2. Jewel EBERTING
3. Mildred EBERTING
4. George EBERTING
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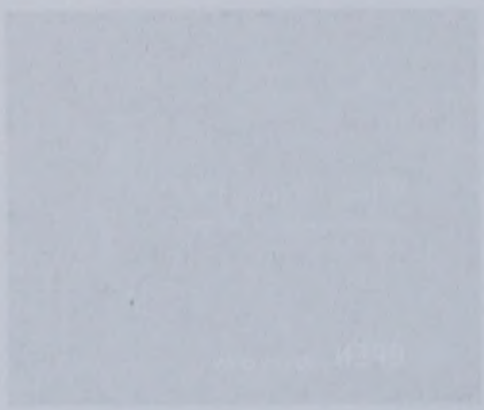

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- *ID:* I11359
- *Name:* **Thelma Marie MCGINNESS** [1] [2]
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 10 SEP 1919 in Calhoun, Henry County, Missouri
- *Death:* 4 SEP 1997 in Riverside, Missouri
- *Burial:* 9 SEP 1997 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* Blk3.5 L996.75 G4
- *Occupation:* school teacher
- *Change Date:* 9 JUL 2002

Father: James Woodson MCGINNESS b: 21 JAN 1892 in Henry County, Missouri
Mother: Lillie Fern MORELAND b: 13 AUG 1895 in Henry County, Missouri

Marriage 1 Robert Martin EBERTING

- *Married:*

Children

1. Robert Linn EBERTING b: 24 MAR 1949 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
2. David Kenton EBERTING b: 14 NOV 1953 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri

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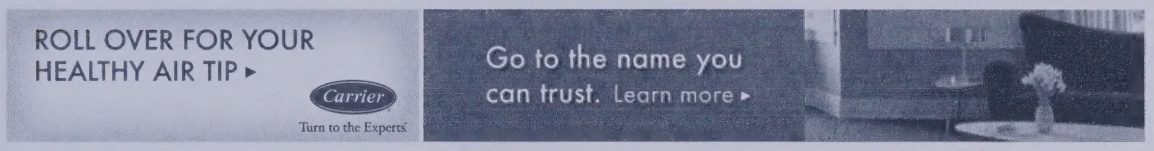

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- *ID:* I11361
- *Name:* **Robert Linn EBERTING** [1]
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 24 MAR 1949 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Death:* 21 APR 1997 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri
- *Burial:* 24 APR 1997 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* blk3.5 L996.75 G5
- *Change Date:* 9 JUL 2002

Father: Robert Martin EBERTING
Mother: Thelma Marie MCGINNESS b: 10 SEP 1919 in Calhoun, Henry County, Missouri

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- *ID:* I11366
- *Name:* **David Kenton EBERTING** [1]
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 14 NOV 1953 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Death:* 18 OCT 1986 in Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri
- *Burial:* 22 OCT 1986 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* blk3.5 L996.75 G6
- *Change Date:* 9 JUL 2002

Father: Robert Martin EBERTING
Mother: Thelma Marie MCGINNESS b: 10 SEP 1919 in Calhoun, Henry County, Missouri

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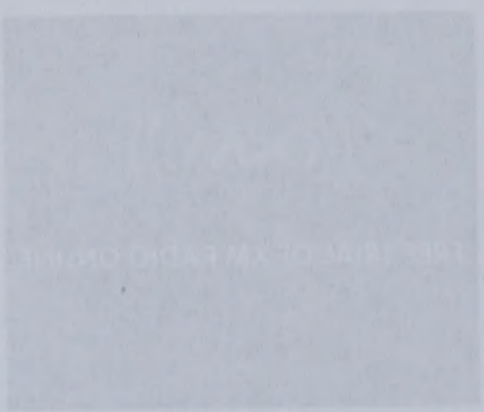

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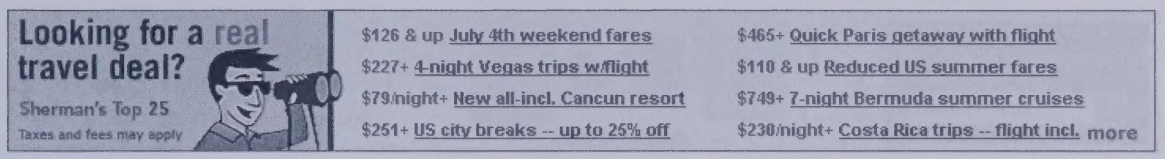
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- *ID:* I6716
- *Name:* **Clara Edith KNISELY** [1]
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 25 OCT 1902 in Henry County, Missouri
- *Death:* 20 JUN 1981 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Burial:* 23 JUN 1981 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* Blk3.5 L996.75 G2
- *Change Date:* 24 JUN 2003

Father: Urias C. KNISELY b: 1866
Mother: Mary Elizabeth POPE b: 1873

Marriage 1 Robert Martin "Bob" EBERTING b: 22 JAN 1903 in Henry County, Missouri

- *Married:*

Children

1. Robert Martin EBERTING
2. Living EBERTING
3. Living EBERTING
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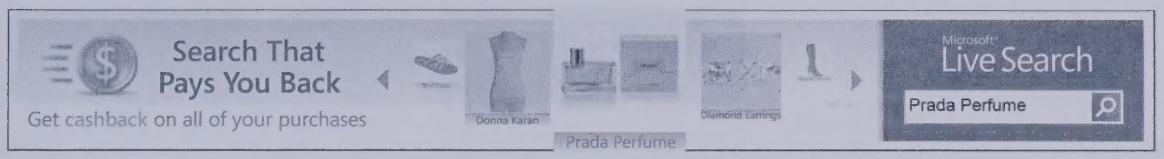

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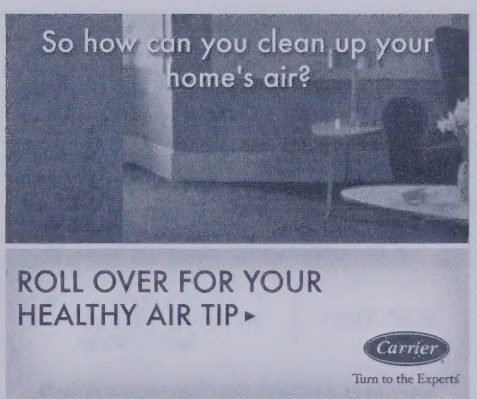
- *ID:* I6705
- *Name:* **Sarah Elizabeth MCCURLEY** [1]
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 15 JAN 1873
- *Death:* 1 MAY 1953
- *Burial:* 3 MAY 1953 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* Blk3.5 L996.75 G4
- *Change Date:* 6 AUG 2002



Father: William MCCURLEY b: 1 MAY 1839
Mother: Sarah Elizabeth PUTNAM b: 27 AUG 1844 in near Coal, Henry County, Missouri

Marriage 1 Martin Thomas EBERTING b: 7 FEB 1865 in Hamburg, Germany

- *Married:* 25 DEC 1894

Children

1. Earl EBERTING
2. Jewel EBERTING
3. Mildred EBERTING
4. George EBERTING
5. Robert Martin "Bob" EBERTING b: 22 JAN 1903 in Henry County, Missouri
6. Audra EBERTING
7. Ilma EBERTING

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- ID: I8709
- Name: Sarah Elizabeth MCCLARY
- Sex: F
- Birth: 12 JAN 1873
- Death: 2 MAY 1953
- Burial: 3 MAY 1953 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- Alias: BB43 F 899-73 CA
- Change Date: 6 AUG 2002

Father: William M. CLARY Jr. (1844 - 1924)
Mother: Sarah Catherine [illegible] (1848 - 1904) m. 27 AUG 1868 in near Coal, Henry County, Missouri

Marriage 1 [illegible] (1850 - 1903) b. 27 FEB 1860 in Hamburg, Germany

- Married: 28 DEC 1894

Children

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
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5. [illegible] b. 22 JAN 1903 in Henry County, Missouri
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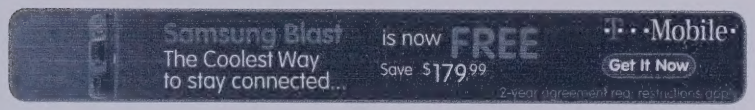

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- *ID:* I6711
- *Name:* **Robert Martin "Bob" EBERTING** [1]
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 22 JAN 1903 in Henry County, Missouri
- *Death:* 6 APR 1997 in Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Burial:* 10 APR 1997 Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Henry County, Missouri
- *Note:* Blk3.5 L996.75 G1
- *Change Date:* 24 JUN 2003

Father: Martin Thomas EBERTING b: 7 FEB 1865 in Hamburg, Germany
Mother: Sarah Elizabeth MCCURLEY b: 15 JAN 1873

Marriage 1 Clara Edith KNISELY b: 25 OCT 1902 in Henry County, Missouri

- *Married:*

Children

1. Robert Martin EBERTING
2. Living EBERTING
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loward, of Blue Cross-Blue said such a bill could wor- roblem facing insurance ies — the trend toward ring. He said in 1984, 57 of all companies in the States had turned to self- programs, cutting busi- the insurance industry.

y years ago, less than 5 were self-insured, he said. rd said increased taxes, ould not be paid by self- programs, would cause mpanies to create their rance programs.

olen hicle covered

lgee police recovered a Tuesday night shortly vehicle was stolen.

Chief Chester Hodge said vehicle belongs to Mary The vehicle, a 1979 Old- was taken from the Pizza king lot.

said that the vehicle was ed at the car wash at and Wood. He added that a M-FM casette stereo was om the vehicle.

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Area Obituaries

JOYCE Z. GOODNO

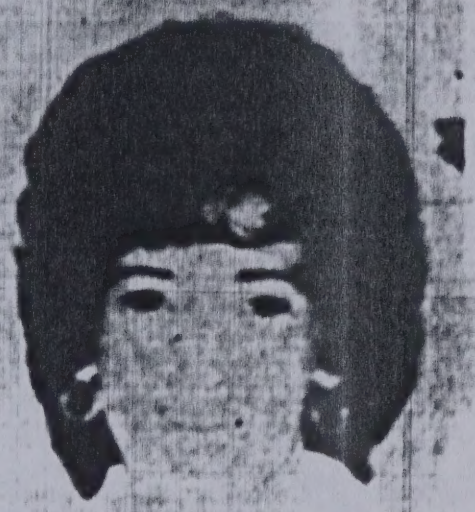
Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce Z. Goodno, 53, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Allen Fannin officiating.

Interment will be in the Okmulgee Cemetery under direction of the Cantrell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bob Jeffries, Craig Barnard, Earl Caywood, Melford Ludlum, Kevin Firth and Lucky Miner.

Mrs. Goodno, who was born Dec. 13, 1931 in Shawnee, died Oct. 16 at her home in Okmulgee. She was married to Donald Goodno in Gentry, Ark., in 1953. They resided in Wichita, Kan., and Tulsa before moving to Okmulgee in 1973. A member of the First Baptist Church of Okmulgee, Mrs. Goodno was active in community affairs and was the first woman to serve on the Okmulgee Board of Education. She was a GA leader at the church and was active in Scouting and Camp Fire. She was also active in PTA work and was a Pink Lady with the Okmulgee Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Donald R. Goodno of the home; one son, Roger D. Goodno of Okmulgee; three daughters, Tera Sue Jeffries, Carthage, Mo., Susan Lynn Barnard, Norman and Cheryl Rae Caywood, Okmulgee; her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Bell of Cushing; two brothers, Bob Bell of Cushing and Bill Bell of Tulsa; three sisters, Frances Ludlum, Shawnee, Ruth Tuttle, Cushing and Tawana Hennessey of Houston, Texas; and seven grandchildren.



JIM J. HULL

Jim J. Hull, 54, longtime Okmulgee County resident and prominent oilman, died Oct. 16 at Okmulgee Memorial Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Hull of the home on Rt. 2, Beggs; three sons, Dr. Bill Hull, Okmulgee, Jimmy Hull, Tulsa and John Hull, St. Louis, Mo.; and his mother, Mrs. Bea Hull, Okmulgee.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buchanan-McClendon Funeral Home.

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Descendants of John Roger Turner

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN ROGER[3] TURNER *(JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 18 February 1859 in Colesburgh, Henry, Missouri, and died 22 February 1948 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma. He married MARY ANN HICKEY 18 February 1891 in Henry County, Missouri, daughter of THOMAS HICKEY and ANGELINA MULLIS. She was born 18 October 1871 in Indianapolis, Tipton, Indiana, and died 3 April 1967 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Notes for JOHN ROGER TURNER:
No obituary was found in Blackwell newspapers for time period around John's death.
Death certificate states he was a retired city employee.

Notes for MARY ANN HICKEY:
Obituary
TURNER SERVICE HERE THURSDAY
Services for Mrs. Mary M. Turner, 95, who died at the Blackwell Nursing Home at 7:40 p.m. Monday, will be held at the Barr Funeral Chapel Thursday at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Dan Rainbolt, Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. Mrs. Turner was born Oct 18, 1871 at Indianapolis, Indiana and made her home in Blackwell community since 1900. She was married February 9, 1891 at Deepwater, Missouri to John R. Turner. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mable Goble, 242 Enlow and Mrs. Bessie Goodno, Oklahoma City; 15 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and one great-great child; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Blackwell.

Children of JOHN TURNER and MARY HICKEY are:

i. CHARLES[4] TURNER, b. Colesburg, County, Missouri; d. Misssouri.

Notes for CHARLES TURNER:
Died as an infant with whooping cough.

2. ii. SALLY "ARLENE" TURNER, b. 26 November 1892, Colesburg, Missouri; d. June 1939, Kansas City, Missouri.

iii. JAMES ALVA "ALVIE" TURNER, b. 12 July 1893, Colesburgh, Henry, Missouri; d. 13 July 1955, Alameda, California.

Notes for JAMES ALVA "ALVIE" TURNER:
Per sister, Hildred Turner Severe Gobel to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson:
James Alvie/Alvin served in WWI with T 90th Division and was gased while overseas, spent some time in France after was was over. Lived in Stockton, California, when he disappeared. Last time he was heard from, was a telegram from Sacramento the day after Grandpa Turner died. They did not tell me about this telegram. I found it at Mom's. Bob Severe was just a toddler about like Mike (Barnes) when Alvie left home. The telegram was signed "Your son, James A. Turner. Mom was still alive when I found it, but I don't know what happed to it. Suspect Bessie. This is all I know about him. There is a picture here of the Turner School in Missouri. I recognize, maybe, 3 (people) Alvie, Ivan and Dick--Dick because he looks so much like Bud's oldest boy. Not the twins.

3. iv. RICHARD E. "DICK" TURNER, b. 10 October 1894, Henry County, Missouri; d. 7 May 1953, San Joaquin, California.

v. IVAN GUY TURNER, b. 4 February 1897, Colesburg, County, Missouri; d. 11 September 1958, Shattuck, Oklahoma; m. EDNA O. CRISWELL, Arnett, Ellis, Oklahoma; b. 16 December 1897, Leesburg, Missouri; d. 27 January 1965, Shattuck, Oklahoma.

Notes for IVAN GUY TURNER:
Per his sister, Hildred Turner Severe Gobel, to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson:
Ivan G. Turner - G. stands for Guy. Birth February 4, 1897. Death 11 September 1958. Burial in Arnett Baptist Church, Sunday, Sep 14 at 2 p.m. Minister Rev. Tom Cotton. Place of Interment, DeBolt Cemetery, Arnett, OK. Doesn't say where he was born, but since Dick was born in Missouri. He was older, so probably was also. Married Edna Criswell in Arnett, but don't know when or where. He was a member of the Christian Church here in Blackwell. Served in WWI, but don't think he was ever sent overseas. Think the war ended before he got there.

Obituary appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune
ARNETT RITES FOR IVAN GUY TURNER, FORMER RESIDENT
Funeral services for a former Blackwell residen, Ivan Guy Turner, 61, Vici, who died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Memorial hospital at Shattuck, will be held in the Arnett Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the Arnett cemetery. Mrs. Turner suffered a heart attack a week ago and had been in critical condition since that time. Formerly employed by Hazel-Atlas Glass company here, Mrs. Turner left Blackwell in the mid-1940's. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edna Turner; his mother, Mrs. Annie Turner, Blackwell; and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Goodno, Oklahoma City;, Mrs. Hildred Gobel and Mrs. Ruby Fulton of Blackwell.

Notes for EDNA O. CRISWELL:
Obituary appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune
ARNETT RITE FOR FORMER RESIDENT
Services for Mrs. Edna Turner, former city resident who died at a Shattuck hospital Wednesday night after a long illness, will be held at the Baptist church at Arnett Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Arnett cemetery. Mrs. Turner was daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Turner, who resides at the Blackwell Rest Home and sister-in-law of Mrs. Joe Goble, 242 Enlow. She was the wife of the late I.G. Turner, who was formerly employed at the Atlas glass plant here. They moved to a farm west of Vici, which was Mrs. Turner's home at the time of her death.

4. vi. BESSIE DELLA TURNER, b. 4 November 1900, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 25 May 1994, Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

vii. JOE NORMAN TURNER, b. 31 July 1903, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 4 February 1939, Carlsbad, Eddy, New Mexico; m. (1) VIVIAN UNKNOWN; m. (2) CUBA LEE STRIPLING, 5 July 1935, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Notes for JOE NORMAN TURNER:
Note from Hildred Turner Severe Gobel to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson:
Married before Cuba Lee Stripling to a Vivian. They were divorced. Funeral Services were held at West Funeral Home. Buried in Carlsbad Cemetery. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was buried 6 Feb at 2 p.m. All the Family were alive at this time. All here but Alvie (unknown), Dick-Utah, Arlene-Kansas City. Oh yes, Bessie-Cushing. Joe was murdered in New Mexico, the murderer was never caught.

Obituary appeared in the Blackwell Daily Journal, 5 February 1939, page A7.
JOE TURNER, SONE OF CITY COUPLE DIES IN CARLSBAD
Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 221 West Florence and Mrs. and Mrs. R.D. Goodno of Cushing left Saturday night for Carlsbad, New Mexico following work of the death of Joe Turner, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner who died at Carlsbad Saturday morning. Mr. Turner was a mechanic by trade, and lived in Blackwell until 10 years ago. He was born 31 July 1903 in Blackwell. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, parents, four sisters, Mrs. Arlene McKee of Kansas City, Mrs. Goodno, Mrs. Charles Severe, and Mrs. Lyle Fulton of Blackwell; and three brothers, Alvin, Ivan and Dick. Services and burial are to be in New Mexico.

This information was from a newspaper clipping, probably from a Carlsbad, New Mexico newspaper.
MECHANIC'S BODY FOUND IN GARAGE
Inquest into the death of Joe N. Turner, 35, garage mechanic, Saturday was postponed until next Thursday when District Attorney George Reese asked for more time to investigate. Turner's body was found in the Skinner and Skinner garage at about 7 o'clock Saturday morning by a fellow garage worker, Coy Britton, who said he had talked to Turned only half an hour earlier, and had been working near the spot where the body was found. Sheriff Howell Gage said the circumstances were "singularly unusual," but that evidence pointed to suicide.
NO FINGERPRINTS
The Sheriff checked shotgun found near the body for fingerprints, but none of them were plain enough to be distinguished. He said powder burns on the left hand and round the mouth indicated that he had thrust the gun into his mouth an pulled the trigger. Part of the head was blown away by the explosion of the 10 gauge shotgun. Britton told officers that he found Turner at the garage when he went to work at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and that Turner told him he went to work early because he awakened early in the morning and could not sleep.
IN GOOD SPIRITS
Britton said Turner appeared to be in good spirits Saturday morning and Friday night, when he worked late. He said he did not hear the shot and that apparently he had worked within a few feet of Turner's body for half an hour before he discovered what had happened. Employees of the Western Auto Supply, next door to the garage where Turner worked, said Turner came into their shop several times every day and always had been in good humor. So far as could be learned, his health was good. Sheriff Gage said, despite the unusual circumstances, surrounding Turner's death, he could not believe it was connected in any way with the case of Faye Stripling, his sister-in-law, who was found unconscious on a roadside Sunday morning after being beater mercilessly. "From

what we can learn," Gage said, "Turner hadn't taken any interest in the Stripling case. He was a man who minded his own business, and I just can't associate him with that case."
FUNERAL PENDING
"We know very little about it now, however, and our investigation may reveal something startling. All I can say is we're trying to get to the bottom of it." The gun found near Turner's body had been laying in the garage ever since hunting season, officers were told. Funeral arrangements were awaiting word from Turner's parents, who live in Blackwell, Oklahoma. The was at the West Funeral Chapel. Turner lived in Carlsbad about three years, coming here from Oklahoma. He is survived by his widow, Cuba Lee Turner. There were no children.

viii. MILDRED VANGELINE TURNER, b. 16 January 1911, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 6 May 1911, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Notes for MILDRED VANGELINE TURNER:
Twin to Hildred Angeline Turner

5. ix. HILDRED ANGELINE TURNER, b. 16 January 1911, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 10 April 1987, Mobile, Alabama.
6. x. RUBY LOUISE TURNER, b. 24 July 1912, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 24 April 1961, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Generation No. 2

2. SALLY "ARLENE"[4] TURNER *(JOHN ROGER[3], JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 26 November 1892 in Colesburg, Missouri, and died June 1939 in Kansas City, Missouri. She married JOHN MCKEE.

Notes for SALLY "ARLENE" TURNER:
Obituary appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune, 18 June 1939, page 6.
ARLENE McKEE
Mrs. Arlene McKee, former city resident, died at her home in Kansas City, Kansas at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, according to word received here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 221 West Florence. Mrs. McKee's death followed an illness of three years. She was reared in Blackwell and attended schools here, and left at the time of her marriage, about 20 years ago. Mrs. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Goodno, of Cushing, sister and brother-in-law, were at the bedside in Kansas City Saturday. Surviving are Mrs. McKee and three sons, Richard of Kansas City and Harold and Melvin of the home; a brother, I.G. Turner of Blackwell, who with Mrs. Turner left Saturday to attend funeral services; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Severe and Mrs. Lyle Fulton of Blackwell, who will be unable to attend the services because of illness; and two brothers, Dick is lives in Nevada and Alvie.

Children of SALLY TURNER and JOHN MCKEE are:
i. RICHARD[5] MCKEE.
ii. HAROLD MCKEE.
iii. MELVIN MCKEE.

3. RICHARD E. "DICK"[4] TURNER *(JOHN ROGER[3], JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 10 October 1894 in Henry County, Missouri, and died 7 May 1953 in San Joaquin, California. He married JULIA PEIGEL 11 July 1919 in Kay County, Oklahoma.

Notes for RICHARD E. "DICK" TURNER:
Per his sister, Hildred Turner Severe Gobel to Deanna Fulton Barnes Patterson:
Richard or maybe just "Dick" middle name no known. Think you are right about the year. He was born in 1899. For some reason, I think he and Bessier were born in November. I could be wrong. Remember he went into the Marines after WWII started. He was still on a ship the last time Mom heard, which was before Xmas as he sent her a card and $10, saying he would be on the waters some place Xmas and to buy herself some candy for him. I saw the card. I lived on E. Kansas (Street), it would have been after Charles death November 12, 1942. (Charles was Severe, Hildred's first husband). He told Bud, his ship would dock in Seattle, Washington, and to meet him as he wanted to come see his grandchildren. Bud did (meet the ship) but his ship never came or he wasn't on any of those that did. He tried to find him, but never did that I know of. No one knows where Bud is now. Jude thought he may have went back to Alaska.

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Dick Turner guilty of wreckless and drunk driving on 12 June 1927. Sentenced 15 June 1927 to $50 fine and 90 days and until fine paid. Bond set at $1,500. Taken to McAlester, Oklahoma Prison 26 June 1927. Joe Goble, 445 E. Bridge, Blackwell was one of the witnesses against him.

Child of RICHARD TURNER and JULIA PEIGEL is:

i. CECIL EMMET "BUD"[5] TURNER.

4. BESSIE DELLA[4] TURNER *(JOHN ROGER[3], JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 4 November 1900 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma, and died 25 May 1994 in Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. She married RAYMOND D. GOODNO. He was born 17 January 1901, and died 21 May 1989 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Children of BESSIE TURNER and RAYMOND GOODNO are:

i. JUANITA[5] GOODNO, m. JOHN TUTTLE.

ii. DONALD RAY GOODNO, m. JOYCE Z. BELL, 1953; b. 13 December 1931, Shawnee, Oklahoma; d. 16 October 1985, Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Notes for JOYCE Z. BELL:
Funeral held Friday at the First Baptist Church, Okmulgee, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Alton Fannin officiating.

Appeared in the Okmulgee Newspaper
JOYCE Z. GOODNO
Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce Z. Goodno, 53, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 18 at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Alton Fannin officiating. Interment will be in the Okmulgee Cemetery under the direction of the Cantrell Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Bob Jeffries, Craig Barnard, Earl Caywood, Melford Ludlum, Kevin Firth and Lucky Miner.
Mrs. Goodno, who was born December 13, 1931 in Shawnee, died October 16 at her home in Okmulgee. She was married to Donald Goodno in Gentry, Arkansas in 1953. They resided in Wichita, Kansas and Tulsa before moving to Okmulgee in 1973. A member of the First Baptist Church of Okmulgee, Mrs. Goodno was active in community affairs and was the first woman to serve on the Okmulgee Board of Education. She was a GA leader at the church and was active in Scouting and Camp Fire. She was also active in PTA work and was a Pink Lady with the Okmulgee Hospital Auxiliary.
Survivors include her husband, Donald R. Goodno of the home; one son, Roger D. Goodno of Oklmulgee; three daughters, Tera Sue Jeffries, Carthage, Missouri; Susan Lynn Barnard, Norman; and Cheryl Ray Caywood, Okmulgee; her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Bell of Cushing; two brothers, Bob Bell of Cushing and Bill Bell of Tulsa; three sisters, Frances Ludlum, Shawnee; Ruth Tuttle, Cushing; and Tawana Hennessey of Houston, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

5. HILDRED ANGELINE[4] TURNER *(JOHN ROGER[3], JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 16 January 1911 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma, and died 10 April 1987 in Mobile, Alabama. She married (1) CHARLES E. SEVERE 13 November 1928 in Yukon, Canadian, Oklahoma. He died 15 November 1942 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. She married (2) JOSEPH ANDREW GOBLE 4 October 1954 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma. He was born 29 April 1907 in Apache, Oklahoma, and died 14 December 1983 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Notes for HILDRED ANGELINE TURNER:
OBITUARY: Blackwell Journal Tribune - Monday, April 13, 1987
GOBLE SERVICE SET TUESDAY
Final rite for former longtime Blackwell resident, Hildred Angeline Goble, 76, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Wayne Bookout, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.
Mrs. Goble died Friday, April 10, in Knollwood Park Hospital at Mobile, AL. She resided at 242 Enlow in Blackwell and was a retired foreman for the Hazel-Atlas Glass plant in Blackwell.
A native of Blackwell, she was born Jan. 16, 1911, and grew up in the local community. Except for a short time in Oklahoma City, she spent her lifetime in Blackwell. She was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church.
She married Chares E. Severe on Nov. 13, 1928, in Yukon, OK and they lived in
Blackwell after their marriage. He preceded her in death Nov. 15, 1942. Later, on Oct. 4, 1954, she married Joseph A. Goble in Blackwell and they made the community their home. He died Dec. 14, 1983.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Charlene) Bridges, Tulsa and Mrs. Jack Pasley, Mobile, AL; one son, Robert Dean Severe, Oklahoma City; a stepson, Bobby Joe Goble, Oklahoma City; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Raymond (Bessie) Goodno, Oklahoma

City. Five brothers, James, Charles, Ivan, Dick, and Joe Turner and three sisters, Arlene, Ruby, and Mildred, also preceded her in death. A memorial in her name has been established to the Free Will Baptist Church building fund. Donations may be made directly to the church office or through the funeral home. Roberts & Son Funeral Home is in charge. Pallbearers are Charles Anderson, Lee Dice, LeRoy Dice, Gary Moore, Mike Vermillion, and Earl Webb.

Notes for CHARLES E. SEVERE:
Obituary in Blackwell Journal Tribune, 16 Nov 1942
RITES TUESDAY AT O.C. FOR CHARLES SEVERE
Funeral services for Charles Severe, former resident of Blackwell, will be held in Oklahoma City at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to word received here by relatives. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hildred Severe and three children, Charline, Bob and Sally Jo, all of the home, 1204 1/2 West Fifth in Oklahoma City. Mr. Severe was a barber and head left Blackwell in the spring of 1940. Relatives from here who will attend the services are a sister and niece, Mrs. V. A. Hammond and Doris; Mrs. and Mrs. J.R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fulton and family and I.T. Turner.

Notes for JOSEPH ANDREW GOBLE:
Obituary
GOBLE RITE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED
Joseph Andrew Goble, a 53-year resident of Blackwell, died at 2:08 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Medical Center-Blackwell. Mr. Goble, 76, a retired self-employed cement contractor, resided at 242 Enlow. He was born in Apache on April 29, 1907, and grew up in the Binger-Apache community moving to Blackwell in 1920. On October 4, 1954, he married Hildred Turner Severe in Blackwell. For many years, Mrs. Goble was employed at Hazel-Atlas Glass Company locally. In addition to his wife, Hildred, he is survived by one son, Bobby Leon Goble, Oklahoma City; one stepson, Robert Dean Severe, Whittier, California; two step-daughters, Mrs. Charles (Charlene) Bridges, Tulsa and Mrs. John (Sally Jo) Paslay, Mobile, Alabama; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; nine stepgrandchildren and one step-great grandchild. Two sisters, Mrs. Chlorice Martindale, Blackwell, and Mrs. Alice Janzen, Tulsa, also survive. One son, Warren, nine brothers and five sisters preceded him in death. The funeral is tentatively set for Saturday and will be announced by Roberts and Son Funeral Home.

GOBLE RITES ARE SATURDAY
Final rites for Joseph Andrew Goble have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Free Will Baptist Church, Sixth and Oklahoma. Rev. Wayne Bookout, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. A memorial in his name has been established to Free Will Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be made directly or through the funeral home. Mr. Goble died Wednesday in St. Joseph Medical Center-Blackwell. Roberts and Son Funeral Home is in charge.

Children of HILDRED TURNER and CHARLES SEVERE are:

i. OVANELL "CHARLENE"[5] SEVERE, m. CHARLES WILLIAM BRIDGES, 15 December 1951, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma; b. 1930; d. 27 January 1998, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Notes for CHARLES WILLIAM BRIDGES:
Obituary- Appeared in the Tulsa World, Januray 1998
CHARLES BRIDGES
Charles W. Bridges, 68, of Tulsa, passed away Tuesday, January 27, 1998. Korean War Veteran of the U.S. Army and member of the American Legion. He retired from F.W. Dodge Company. A lifetime member of the Elks Lodge where he served as a Trustee. Survivors include his wife, Charlene Bridges of the home and son, Brad Bridges of Dallas, Texas; and a host of dear friends. Service will be held Friday, January 30, 1998 at 2 p.m. in Moore's Southlawn Chapel with interment following Memorial Park Cemetery, Tulsa. Moore's Southlawn, 663-2233.

ii. ROBERT DEAN "BOB" SEVERE.

iii. SALLY JO SEVERE, m. JAMES WILLIAM "JACK" PASLAY, 23 January 1963, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Notes for SALLY JO SEVERE:
Married John W. Pasley 23 Jan 1963 in Blackwell, Kay Co., OK

6. RUBY LOUISE[4] TURNER *(JOHN ROGER[3], JOHN PARKS[2], JOSEPH[1])* was born 24 July 1912 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma, and died 24 April 1961 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma. She married LYLE KENNEY FULTON 25 October 1930 in Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma, son of HOWARD FULTON and MARGARET KENNEY. He was born 9 July 1909

in Marissa, St. Clair, Illinois, and died 24 February 1995 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma-Baptist Medical Center.

Notes for RUBY LOUISE TURNER:
Obituary
RITES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. FULTON
Mrs. Lyle K. (Ruby Louise) Fulton, 48, died at her home, 921 North A, at 3:45 p.m. Monday, following an extended illness. Funeral services wil be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Roberts and Sonc chapel with Rev. George Hinshaw of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Fulton was a lifelong resident of Blackwell. She was born here July 24, 1912. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survisors are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Max L. Barnes; a son, Jack Fulton, Bartlesville; three grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, Blackwell; and two sisters, Mrs. R.D. Goodno, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Joe Goble, Blackwell. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. Pallbearers will be L.O. Miller, Henry Buskuhl, Lawrence Law, Roger Goff, Dick Batten and Jim Dacus.

Notes for LYLE KENNEY FULTON:
Lyle was 21 years when he married 1st wife, Ruby Louise Turner.
He was 52 when he married 2nd wife, Mary Margaret "Mickey" Murray Hines.
The day Lyle and Ruby joined the church, Jack Kenney was baptized-Easter Sunday, 1 April 1934.
Metal casting foundry work for the Acme Foundry in Blackwell, Oklahoma. Worked for the same company for 50+ years. His hobbies were carving, woodworking, gardening, and family.

INFORMATION: This was written in 1984 while Lyle was living with Jack & Barbara. Lyle is an avid bowler achieving a perfect game during practice games before a league series. He is an excellent self-taught woodcarver, carving man gifts for his family. He also enjoys a good game of billiard pool. He has remained very active in his retirement and does not show his numerical age.

Obituary- appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune, Tuesday, February 28, 1995.
LYLE K. FULTON
Lye Kenney Fulton of Blackwell died in the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City on Friday, February 24, 1995. He was 85. His funeral will be Wednesday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Blackwell with Rev. Geoffrey Pfaff officiating. Burial will follow in the Blackwell IOOF Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home. Casket bearers will be Fred Williamson, Jim Kincheloe, Max Kincheloe, Les Cartwright, Bob Miller and Jack Bell. Honorary bearers will be Bill Brewer, Dale Shaw, Pete Anderson, Glendon Berry and Lee Elam.
Mr. Fulton was born July 9m 1909, in Marissa, Illinois, to Howard Gordon and Margaret Josephine (Kenney) Fulton. He moved with his parents to the Aurora, Nebraska area, where he grew up and attended local schools. He helped on the farm with his parents until 1927 when he moved to Blackwell to work for the Hazel-Atlas Glass Plant. In 1928, he began working for the Acme Foundry in the core room, later becoming foundry superintendent. He and Ruby Louise Turner were married on October 25, 1930 in Blackwell. They settled here. She preceded him in death. He later married Mary E. Hines on August 24, 1961. They settled in Blackwell. Mr. Fulton retired from the foundry in 1979, following 50 years of employment. He was a member of the American Foundry Society. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Blackwell Bowling Association.
Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Fulton, of the home; two dauthers, Deanna Sue Patterson of Oklahoma City, and Judith Hall of Moore; three sons, Jack Fulton of Bartlesville, Murray Hines of Fort Worth, Texas, and Patrick Hines of Roswell, Georgia; one brother, Eugene Fulton of Pomona, California; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Edy Mac Fulton; one brother, Harold Fulton and two sisters, Lucille Linn and Ruth Lauderdale Looney.
The casket will be open at the funeral home until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. It will then be closed. Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Fulton's name to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation--Heart Fund. The funeral home will act as custodian of the fund.

Children of RUBY TURNER and LYLE FULTON are:

i. JACK KENNEY[5] FULTON, b. 28 December 1933, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; m. BARBARA JEAN WALCHER, 5 September 1953, Wichita, Sedgwick, Kansas; b. 11 August 1935, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.
ii. EDY MAC FULTON, b. 25 May 1939, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 4 September 1939, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma.

Notes for EDY MAC FULTON:
Otituary
EDY MAC FULTON
Funeral services for Edy Mac Fulton, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Fulton, 437 East Oklahoma, who died at the Riverside Clinic Hospital at 5:50 p.m. Monday, will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, under the direction of Fyffe's Chapel. Edy Mac had been ill since Thursday. He was born May 25. Surviving are his parents, and one brother, Jack.

iii. DEANNA SUE "DE" FULTON, b. 21 October 1941, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; m. (1) LOREN "MAX" BARNES, 23 March 1958, Miami, Miami, Oklahoma; b. 31 January 1938, Blackwell, Kay, Oklahoma; d. 16 March 1998, San Antonio, Bexar, Texas-Brooks Army Medical Center; m. (2) WILLIAM PATTERSON, 29 May 1981, Shelby County, Tennessee; b. 1940; m. (3) STEVEN ONLY, Abt. 1990; b. 24 September.

Notes for LOREN "MAX" BARNES:
Obituary appeared in Blackwell Journal Tribune, Sunday, April 5, 1998
LOREN MAX BARNES
Master Chief Petty Officer Loren "Max" Barnes, U.S. Navy (Ret.) born Jan 31, 1938, in Blackwell, Oklahoma, went home to be with our Lord after a courageous struggle with lung cancer on March 16, 1998, at the age of 60. Mas was a resident of San Antonio, Texas. He was a 1956 graduate of Blackwell High School and retired from the U.S. Navy in 1989 after 30 years of service. Max was a wonderful and loving husband, father and loyal friend who always put others first. Survivors include his wife, Ann Barnes; his mother, Edna Faye Barnes of Corona, California; sister and brother-in-law, Maralyn and Terry Goodale, Cathedral City, California; son and daughter-in-law, David M. and Kari Barnes of Yukon, Oklahoma; a niece Kaylene Verhelst and husband, Ed and nephew Jeffrey Goodale, all of Cathedral City; stepsons, Bradley Dalton and wife Carol and their children, Dezare and Brenda, Bourne, Texas; and Wesley Dalton and wife Dana and their daughter, Maddie, Bulverde, Texas. Preceding him in death was his father, Ammon Barnes. Max was laid to rest in Fort Sam Houson National Cemetery with full military honors.

Obituary from the San Antonio Newspaper
Master Chief Petty Officer Loren "Max" Barnes, U.S. Navy (Ret.) born Jan 31, 1938, in Blackwell, Oklahoma, went home to be with our Lord after a courageous struggle with lung cancer on March 16, 1998, at the age of 60. Max was a resident of San Antonio, Texas. He was a 1956 graduate and athlete of Blackwell High School. He was retired after 30 years of service in the U.S. Navy; member of the Northside Church of Christ; Dance-a-Round Exhibition Dancers; Dancing Duets; Happy Pairs; and Funtastiac Round Dance Clubs. Max loved to dance and was an accomplished and high level dancer. Max was also a wonder and loving husband, father and loyal friend who always put others first. 1 Survivors include his wife, Ann Barnes; his mother, Faye Barnes of Corona, California; a son and daughter-in-law, David M. and Kari Barnes of Yukon, Oklahoma; stepsons, Bradley Dalton and wife Carol and their children, Dezare and Brenda, Bourne, Texas; and Wesley Dalton and wife Dana and their daughter, Maddie, Bulverde, Texas; sister, Maralyn Goodale and her husband, Terry, Cathedral City, California; niece, Kaylene Verhelst and husband, Ed and nephew Jeffrey Goodale, all of Cathedral City. visitation Wednesday, March 18, 1998, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Sunset. Funeral services Thursday, March 19, 1998, 1:15 p.m., Sunset Chapel. Interment to follow in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery with Full Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cancer Therapy and Research Center.

Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery - http://www.interment.net/data/us/tx/bexar/ftsamnat/index.htm
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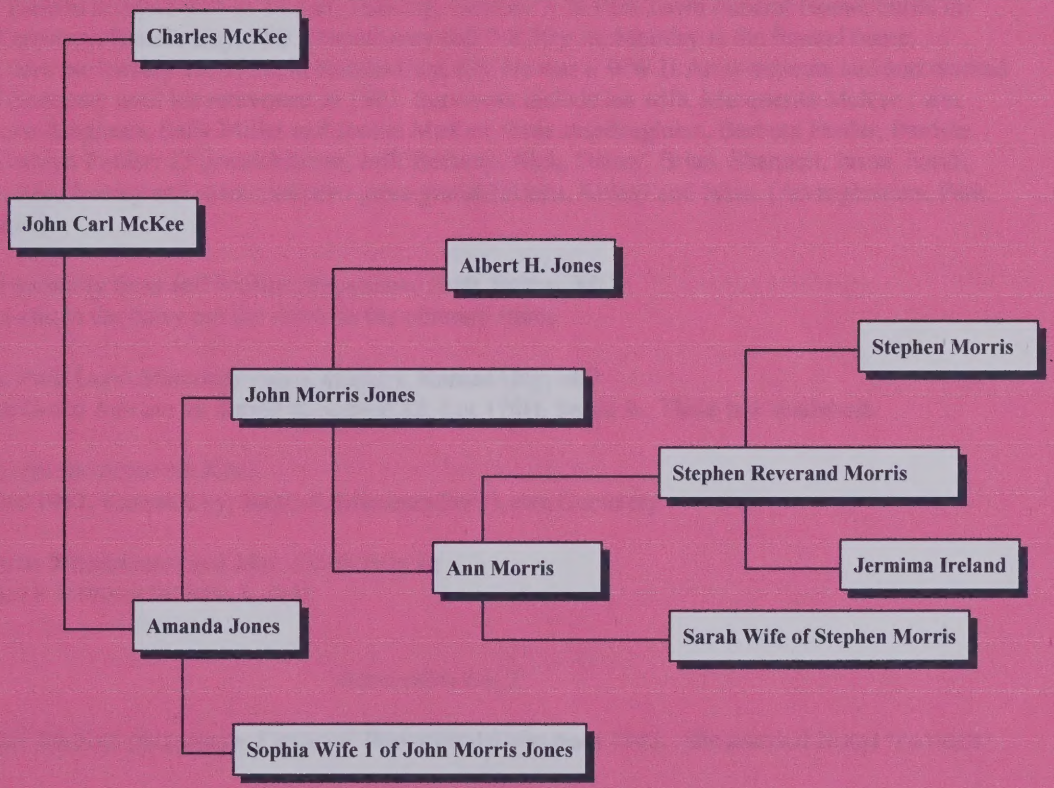
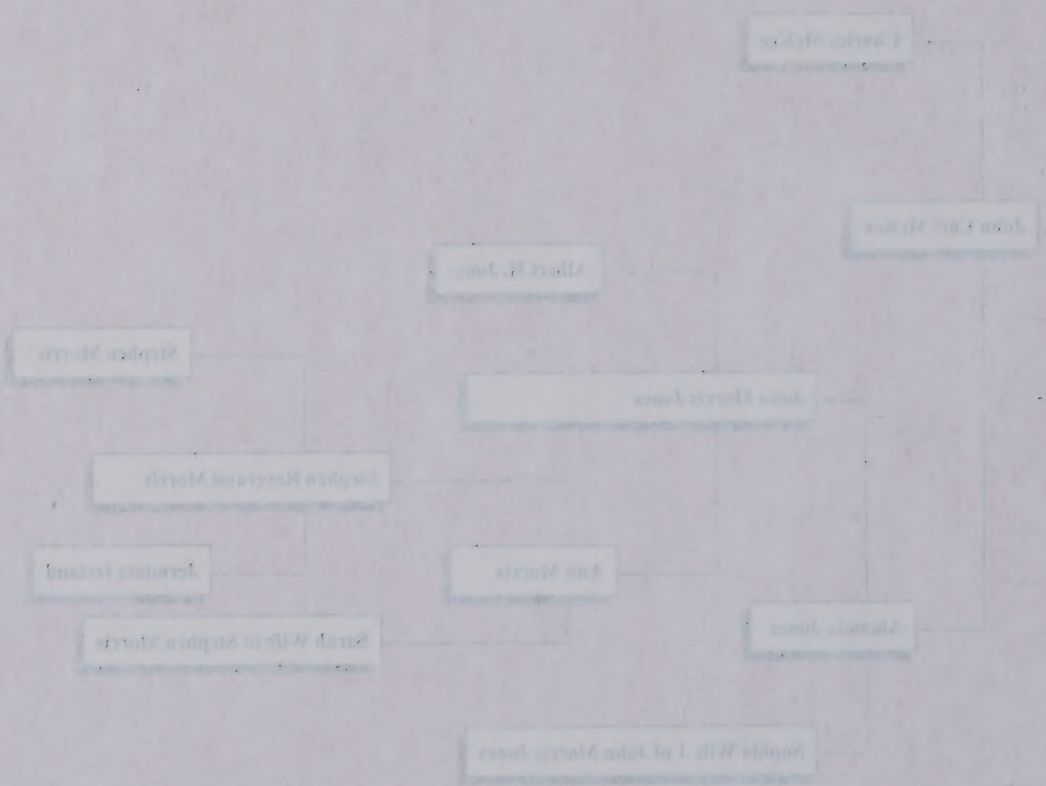
Barnes, Loren M, b. 01/31/1938, d. 03/16/1998, US Navy, AFCM, Res: San Antonio, TX, Plot: 23 0 511, bur. 03/19/1998

Ancestors of John Carl McKee





Descendants of Elizabeth Virginia Wibbereing

Generation No. 1

1. ELIZABETH VIRGINIA[1] WIBBEREING She married MELVIN BEDFORD MCKEE, son of JOHN MCKEE and SALLY TURNER. He was born 13 January 1918 in Kansas City, Kansas, and died 03 October 1997 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri.

Notes for ELIZABETH VIRGINIA WIBBEREING:
A picture of Sally Janea McKee is inthe Turner book (McKee section), possibly the child Sally.
Sally McKee Miller talked with us on Tuesday evening 9/7/2010. She is interested in having the information.

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From The Kansas City Star - Saturday, October 4, 1997
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Information on this family from Jeff McKee, September 2010, Belton, MO
He stated Melvin was in the Navy not the Army as the obituary states.

Information from Park Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas Ctiy, MO
Melvin, Effie and Grace Ann are all buried in Section 22, Lot 176H, Space 4. There is a headstone.

More About MELVIN BEDFORD MCKEE:
Burial: 07 October 1997, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-Park Lawn Cemetery

Child of ELIZABETH WIBBEREING and MELVIN MCKEE is:
2. i. SALLY JANEAN[2] MCKEE, b. 1943.

Generation No. 2

2. SALLY JANEAN[2] MCKEE *(ELIZABETH VIRGINIA[1] WIBBEREING)* was born 1943. She married HUGH "PATRICK" MILLER.

Notes for SALLY JANEAN MCKEE:
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Children of SALLY MCKEE and HUGH MILLER are:
i. DANIEL "DANNY"[3] MILLER, m. WIFE OF DANNY MILLER.
ii. BRIAN MILLER.

Descendants of Melvin Bedford McKee

Generation No. 1

1. MELVIN BEDFORD[3] MCKEE *(JOHN CARL[2], CHARLES[1])* was born 13 January 1918 in Kansas City, Kansas[1], and died 03 October 1997 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri[2]. He married (1) EFFIE ANNE FEUGATE. He married (2) CLARA MARQUERITA WIFE 3 OF MELVIN MCKEE. She was born 13 June 1929, and died 03 April 2003 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri. He married (3) ELIZABETH VIRGINIA WIBBEREING.

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Notes for EFFIE ANNE FEUGATE:
This information on McKee GenForum 3 July 1999 note from Jeff McKee.
Effie's parents were Ruben Feugate and Minnie.
Minnie had a sister named Grace.
Ruben had a brother named David.

More About EFFIE ANNE FEUGATE:
Burial: 15 May 1972, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-Park Lawn Cemetery

Notes for CLARA MARQUERITA WIFE 3 OF MELVIN MCKEE:
Name of this wife listed in Melvin's obituary.

More About CLARA MARQUERITA WIFE 3 OF MELVIN MCKEE:
Burial: Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri - Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Notes for ELIZABETH VIRGINIA WIBBEREING:
Jeff McKee states Melvin had a child, Sally. Does not know if he was married and does not know her name.
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Children of MELVIN MCKEE and EFFIE FEUGATE are:

2. i. DAVID CARL[4] MCKEE.
3. ii. JONNIE MAE MCKEE, b. 22 March 1955; d. 09 February 2007, Belton, Cass, Missouri.
iii. GRACE ANN MCKEE, b. 12 June 1964; d. 12 June 1964.

Descendants of Melvin Bedford McKee

Generation No. 1

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MELVIN B. MCKEE. Melvin B. McKee, 79, Kansas City, MO, died Friday, October 3, 1997, at Baptist Medical Center. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 7, at Park Lawn Funeral Home; burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas City, MO. Friends may call 7-8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.
Mr. McKee was born on January 13, 1918, in Kansas City, KS. He was a WW II Army veteran, and had worked for Standard Oil Company until his retirement in 1981. Survivors include his wife, Marguerita McKee ; son, David McKee ; two daughters, Sally Miller and Jonnie McKee; three stepdaughters, Barbara Pooler, Patricia Thompson and Carolyn Pooler; 13 grandchildren, Jeff, Bethany, Nick, Danny, Brian, Shannon, Jason, Sarah, Krista, Jakob, Nathan, Jeremy and Jason; and two great-grandchildren, Kelsey and Jesse. (Arrangements: Park Lawn FuneralHome).

Information on this family from Jeff McKee, September 2010, Belton, MO
He stated Melvin was in the Navy not the Army as the obituary states.

Information from Park Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Kansas City, MO
Melvin, Effie and Grace Ann are all buried in Section 22, Lot 17611, Space 4. There is a headstone.

More About MELVIN BEDFORD MCKEE:
Burial: 07 October 1997, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-Park Lawn Cemetery

Notes for EFFIE ANNE FEUGATE:
This information on McKee GenForum 3 July 1999 note from Jeff McKee.
Effie's parents were Ruben Feugate and Minnie
Minnie had a sister named Grace.
Ruben had a brother named David.

More About EFFIE ANNE FEUGATE:
Burial: 15 May 1972, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-Park Lawn Cemetery

Notes for CLARA MARGUERITA WIFE 3 OF MELVIN MCKEE:
Name of this wife listed in Melvin's obituary.

More About CLARA MARGUERITA WIFE 3 OF MELVIN MCKEE:
Burial: Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri - Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Notes for ELIZABETH VIRGINIA WIBBERLING:
Jeff McKee states Melvin had a child, Sally. Does not know if he was married and does not know her name.
A picture of Sally Janea McKee is in the Turner book (McKee section), possibly the child Sally.

Sally McKee Miller talked with us on Tuesday evening 9/7/2010

Children of MELVIN MCKEE and EFFIE FEUGATE are:
2. i. DAVID CARL[4] MCKEE.
3. ii. JONNIE MAE MCKEE, b. 22 March 1955, d. 09 February 2007, Belton, Cass, Missouri
iii. GRACE ANN MCKEE, b. 12 June 1964; d. 12 June 1964.

More About GRACE ANN MCKEE:
Burial: 12 June 1964, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-Park Lawn Cemetery
Burial Information: 12 June 1964, Stillborn; this date is burial date

Child of MELVIN MCKEE and ELIZABETH WIBBEREING is:
4. iv. SALLY JANEAN[4] MCKEE, b. 1943.

Generation No. 2

2. DAVID CARL[4] MCKEE *(MELVIN BEDFORD[3], JOHN CARL[2], CHARLES[1])* He married (1) GEORGEANNE WIFE OF DAVID MCKEE. He married (2) DIANE WIFE OF DAVID CARL MCKEE.

Notes for DAVID CARL MCKEE:
Jeff says David lives in Raymore Missouri.

Child of DAVID MCKEE and GEORGEANNE WIFE OF DAVID MCKEE is:
i. NICHOLAS "NICK"[5] MCKEE, m. KIRA WIFE OF NICHOLAS MCKEE.

Children of DAVID MCKEE and DIANE WIFE OF DAVID CARL MCKEE are:
ii. JEREMY[5] MCKEE.
iii. JASON MCKEE.

3. JONNIE MAE[4] MCKEE *(MELVIN BEDFORD[3], JOHN CARL[2], CHARLES[1])* was born 22 March 1955[3], and died 09 February 2007 in Belton, Cass, Missouri[3]. She married (1) BEN FRANCIS. She met (2) GENE DOSSETT. She married (3) LARRY BRISBIN.

Notes for JONNIE MAE MCKEE:
Jonnie took her maiden name back after a divorce. The children must have had their names changed also. Jeff stated his mother died of Lung Cancer. She worked in the medical field for many years.

Child of JONNIE MCKEE and GENE DOSSETT is:
i. BETHANY[5] MCKEE.

Child of JONNIE MCKEE and LARRY BRISBIN is:
ii. JEFF[5] MCKEE, b. 05 February 1974, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri-University Medical Center; m. SARINA SNOW, 22 March 1999; b. 07 July 1977, Harrisonville, Missouri.

4. SALLY JANEAN[4] MCKEE *(MELVIN BEDFORD[3], JOHN CARL[2], CHARLES[1])* was born 1943. She married HUGH "PATRICK" MILLER.

Notes for SALLY JANEAN MCKEE:
Works for a Law Firm in Olathe or KC

Children of SALLY MCKEE and HUGH MILLER are:
i. DANIEL "DANNY"[5] MILLER, m. WIFE OF DANNY MILLER.
ii. BRIAN MILLER.

Endnotes

1. OBITUARY.
2. *California Death Index.*
3. Social Security Death Index.

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Samuel Rowland Ballinger
1850 - 1934

Amanda M Jones
1870 - 1930

Alexander Murray
by ahorse52251 on 15 Jul 2010

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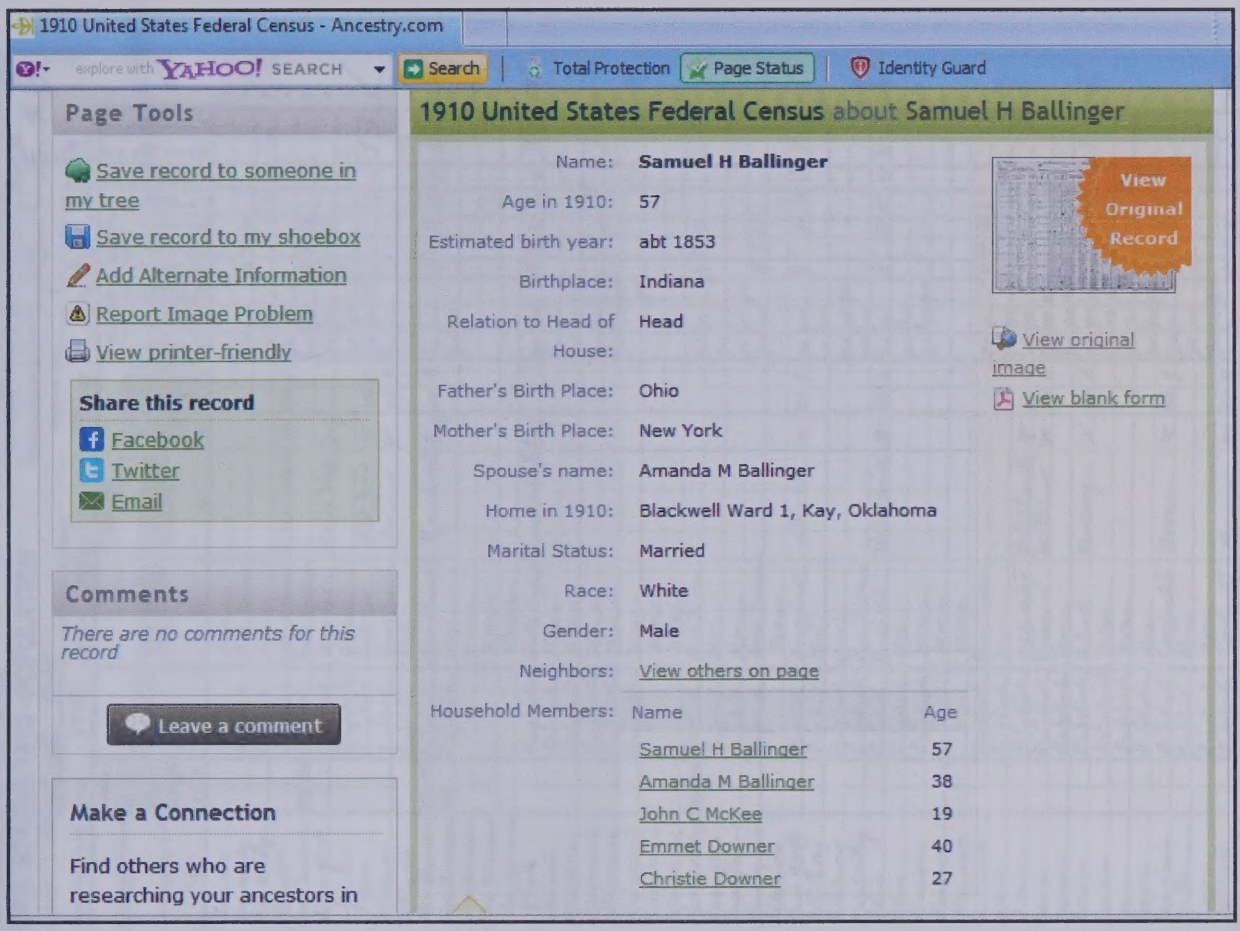

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THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910—POPULATION

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE Blackwell City
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 17th DAY OF April 1910.

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 1
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 54
WARD OF CITY 1
SHEET NO. 4 A B
Mary L. Barkley 1896 ENUMERATOR.

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.	NATIVITY.	CITIZENSHIP.	OCCUPATION.	EDUCATION.	HOME OWNED OR RENTED.	
			Sex. Color or race. Age at last birthday. Single, married, widowed, or divorced. Number of years married. Mother of how many children. Number of these children living.	Place of birth of each person named. Place of birth of father of each person. Place of birth of mother of each person.	Year of immigration to the United States. Number of years in the United States. Naturalized or alien.	Trade, profession, or particular kind of work. General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which work is done. Employer, or salary or wage worker. Number of weeks unemployed in 1909.	Can read. Can write. Can speak English.	Owned or rented. Free or mortgaged.	
410 86 87	Brek Eddie C	Son	M W 3	Kansas Michigan Kansas		None			
	Harper John	Head	M W 67 M 42	Illinois Kentucky Kentucky		Own Income	yes yes	O F M	
	America	Wife	F W 61 M 42 9 2	Illinois Kentucky Kentucky		None	yes yes		
	Sidonia	Daughter	F W 35 S	Illinois Illinois Illinois		School teacher Public Schools	W NO 0 yes yes		
404 87 88	Gross Eric	Head	M W 73 Wd	Swed. Swedish Swed. Swedish Swed. Swedish	1869 NA	Own Income	yes yes	O F M	
414 88 89	Dellinger Samuel H	Head	M W 37 M 8	Indiana Ohio New York		Barber Barber Shop Emp	yes yes	R M M	
	Amanda M	Wife	F W 38 M 8 2 1	Iowa N. D. N. D.		None	yes yes		
	McRae John G.	Stepson	M W 17 S	Oklahoma Indiana Iowa		Laborer Odd Jobs W NO 12	yes yes NO	15 5 9 8	
	Downes Emmet	Boarder	M W 40 M 12	Illinois Illinois Illinois		Carpenter House W NO 0	yes yes		
	Christie	Boarder	F W 27 M 12 0 0	Illinois Illinois Illinois		None	yes yes		
602 89 90	Kohler Gus	Head	M W 36 M 8	Nor. Norway Nor. Norway Nor. Norway	1894 NA	Watchmaker Jewelry Store Emp	NO 0 yes yes	O F M 10 0 2 1	
	Clara	Wife	F W 36 M 8 3 3	Nor. Norway Nor. Norway Nor. Norway	1895	None	yes yes		
	Karl	Son	M W 5 S	Oklahoma Nor. Norway Nor. Norway		None			
	Fred	Son	M W 4 S	Oklahoma Nor. Norway Nor. Norway		None			
	Ernest	Son	M W 2 S	Oklahoma Nor. Norway Nor. Norway		None			
609 90 91	De Campe James W	Head	M W 42 M 20	Ohio Ohio Ohio		Store Keeper Furniture Store Emp	yes yes	O F M 2 6 3 X	
	Martha E.	Wife	F W 40 M 20 8 6	Missouri Indiana Illinois		None	yes yes		
	John F	Son	M W 17 S	Kansas Ohio Missouri		None	yes yes yes		
	Stella M	Daughter	F W 17 S	Kansas Ohio Missouri		None	yes yes yes		
	Dale E.	Son	M W 11 S	Kansas Ohio Missouri		None	yes yes yes		
	Hazel L.	Daughter	F W 9 S	Missouri Ohio Missouri		None	yes yes yes		
	William E	Son	M W 5 S	Oklahoma Ohio Missouri		None			
	Wilda E	Daughter	F W 3 S	Oklahoma Ohio Missouri		None			
621 91 92	Melnick Thomas H	Head	M W 53 M 19	Nor. Norway Nor. Germany Nor. Germany	1869 NA	Own Income	yes yes	O F M	
	Emily R.	Wife	F W 41 M 17 1 1	Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Pennsylvania		None	yes yes		
	Merl F	Daughter	F W 14 S	Illinois Nor. Norway Pennsylvania		None	yes yes		
627 92 93	Mathis Kate R	Head	F W 57 Wd 1 1	Illinois Pennsylvania Pennsylvania		Own Income	yes yes	O F M	
	Jacob R	Son	M W 17 S	Illinois Illinois Illinois		None			
64	Smith Elbert F	Head	M W 46 M 20	Michigan Ohio New York		Druggist Store Clerk W NO 4	yes yes	R F M 10 7 3 X	
	Emma W	Wife	F W 38 M 20 1 1	Illinois Ohio Illinois		None	yes yes		
	Hazel M	Daughter	F W 14 S	Nebraska Michigan Illinois		None	yes yes yes		
	Shepherd Nancy G	Mother in Law	F W 66 Wd	Illinois Kentucky Kentucky		Own Income	yes yes		
631 93 94	Lovelace Will E	Head	M W 40 M 12	Illinois Ohio Ohio		Farmer Store Yards W NO 0	yes yes	R F M 15 4 X 3	
	Zorina A	Wife	F W 39 M 12 3 3	Kansas Ohio Ohio		None	yes yes		
	Bess A	Daughter	F W 10 S	Oklahoma Illinois Kansas		None	yes yes yes		
	Lenora A	Son	M W 6 S	Oklahoma Illinois Kansas		None			
	Earl R	Son	M W 2 S	Oklahoma Illinois Kansas		None			
647 94 96	Menefee Samuel G	Head	M W 47 M 23	Indiana Kentucky Indiana		Own Income	yes yes	O F M	
	Emma L.	Wife	F W 46 M 23 10 8	Iowa Ohio Ohio		None	yes yes		
	Lona A	Daughter	F W 22 S	Kansas Indiana Iowa		Operator Telephone Co. W NO 0	yes yes		
	Hal F	Daughter	F W 20 S	Kansas Indiana Iowa		Trimmer Milliner W NO 0	yes yes NO		
	Ruby L	Daughter	F W 18 S	Kansas Indiana Iowa		None	yes yes yes		
	Willis S	Son	M W 16 S	Kansas Indiana Iowa		Clerk Grocery W NO 0	yes yes yes	10 7 3 X	
	Roe M	Daughter	F W 14 S	Oklahoma Indiana Iowa		None	yes yes yes		
	Pearl J.	Daughter	F W 11 S	Oklahoma Indiana Iowa		None	yes yes yes		
	Hazel	Daughter	F W 10 S	Oklahoma Indiana Iowa		None	yes yes yes		
657 96 97	Fetty Charles M	Head	M W 53 M 30	Missouri Virginia Virginia		Carpenter House W NO 4	yes yes	O F M	
	Mary E	Wife	F W 57 M 30	Iowa Nor. Norway Nor. Norway		None	yes yes		
	Mary G	Daughter	F W 16 S	Iowa Missouri Iowa		None	yes yes yes		
661 96 98	Butcher Charles V	Head	M W 41 M 10	Illinois Ohio Illinois		Carpenter House W NO 4	yes yes	O M M	

UNITED STATES 1910 CENSUS OF THE POPULATION

MAY McKEE
1892
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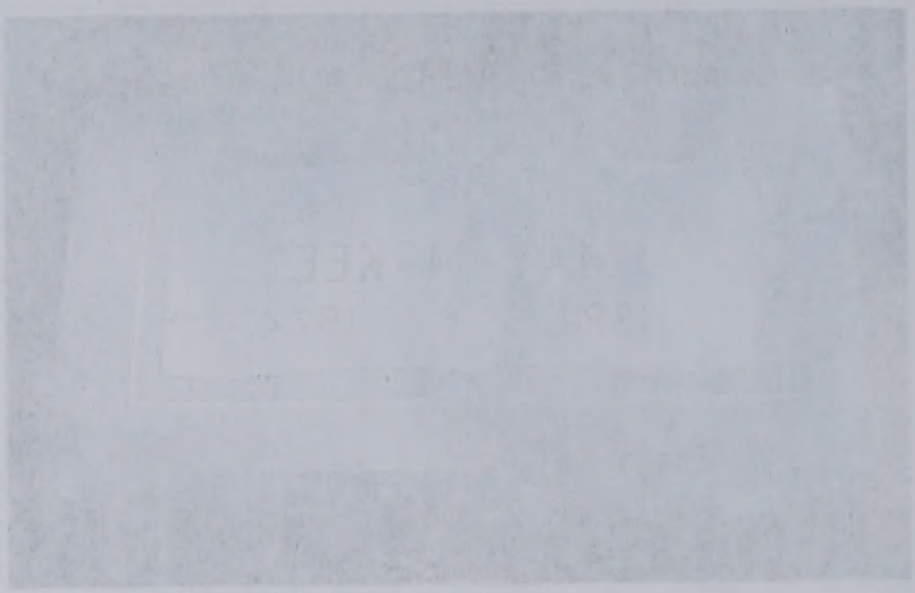


Descendants of John Carl McKee

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN CARL[2] MCKEE *(UNKNOWN[1])* was born January 1891 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and died Bef. 1939. He married SALLY "ARLENE" TURNER 24 July 1912 in Probably Kay Co., Oklahoma, daughter of JOHN TURNER and MARY HICKEY. She was born 26 November 1892 in Colesburg, Henry, Missouri, and died June 1939 in Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri.

Notes for JOHN CARL MCKEE:
1900 OK, Payne Co., Mound Twp., ED 187, Microfilm Series T623-1341, p 15B, Family #297.
In the J.M. Jones Household, his grandfather.
Jones, J.M. Head b. Dec 1844 age 56 Mar 12 years b. OH fb. OH mb. NJ Owns Farm Free Mortg.
" , Eliza Wife b. Apr. 1857 age 43 Mar 12 yrs. 8 Children 8 living b. KS fb. VA mb. VA
" , Eugene Son b. Dec 1881 age 19 Single b. KS fb. OH mb. KS
" , Busby? Son b. Sep 1883 age 16 Single b. KS fb. OH mb. KS
" , Gerty Dau b. Nov 1887 age 12 b. KS fb. OH mb. KS
" , Eva Dau b. Oct 1889 age 10 b. KS fb. OH mb. KS
" , Chester Son b. Nov 1892 age 7 b. OK fb. OH mb. KS
" , Loyd Son b. Nov 1894 age 5 b. OK fb. OH mb. KS
" , Della Dau b. Dec 1897 age 2 b. OK fb. OH mb. KS
" , Mary Dau b. Dec 1899 age 5/12 b. OK fb. OH mb. KS
McKee, Amanda Dau b. Jun 1870 age 29 Mar 11 years 1 Child 1 living b. IA fb. OH mb. KS
" , John C. Grandson b. Jan 1891 age 9 b. Indian Territory fb. IN mb. IA

1910 OK, Kay Co., Blackwell City, ED 59, Microfilm Series T624-1256, p 41B, Family #59, Address: 514 East McKinley.
Ballinger, Samuel H. Head age 37 2nd Mar of 8 years b. IN fb. OH mb. NY Barber Own Shop Own home
" , Amanda Wife age 38 2nd Mar of 8 years b. IA fb. OH mb. KS
McKee, John C. StepSon age 19 Single b. OK fb. IN mb. IA Laborer Odd Jobs
Also two boarders, Emmit and Christie Downer.

1920 KS Fed Census, Wyandotte Co., 4-WD; Kansas City 47 &48 Pct, Address: 336 North 12th Street, Kansas City, KS, Census Taken 17 January 1920.
McKee, John C. Head Owns Real Estate age 28 b. OK fb. US mb. IL Repair Air Brakes for Steam Railroad
" , Arline age 28 b. MO fb. MO mb. IN
" , Richard age 6 b. KS fb. OK mb. MO
" , Harold age 3 5/12 b. KS fb. OK mb. MO
" , Melvin age 1 11/12 b. KS fb.OK mb. MO

1930 KS, Wyandotte Co., Kansas City, ED 58, Microfilm Roll 730, p 45A, Family #634. Address: 1230 South 41st Street, Kansas City, KS.
McKee, John C. Head Owns Real Estate Value $4000 age 39 Mar 21 years b. OK fb. KS mb. IA Repairs Air Brakes for Railroad
" , Arlene S. Wife age 38 Maried 20 years b. MO fb. MO mb. IN no occupation
" , Richard C. Son age 16 b. KS fb. OK mb. MO
" , Harold E. Son age 13 b. KS fb. OK mb. MO
" , Melvin B. Son age 12 b. KS fb. OK mb. OK

Notes for SALLY "ARLENE" TURNER:
Obituary appeared in the Blackwell Journal Tribune, 18 June 1939, page 6.
ARLENE McKEE
Mrs. Arlene McKee, former city resident, died at her home in Kansas City, Kansas at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, according to word received here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 221 West Florence. Mrs. McKee's death followed an illness of three years. She was reared in Blackwell and attended schools here, and left at the

Descendants of John Carl McKee

time of her marriage, about 20 years ago. Mrs. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Goodno, of Cushing, sister and brother-in-law, were at the bedside in Kansas City Saturday. Surviving are Mrs. McKee and three sons, Richard of Kansas City and Harold and Melvin of the home; a brother, I.G. Turner of Blackwell, who with Mrs. Turner left Saturday to attend funeral services; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Severe and Mrs. Lyle Fulton of Blackwell, who will be unable to attend the services because of illness; and two brothers, Dick lives in Nevada and Alvie.

From the writing of De Fulton Patterson Onley from a conversation with Alvira Dell (Tott) Turner, Sally "Arlene" and John Carl got married the day Ruby was born, 24 Jul 1912. Arlene is buried in Maple Hill Cemetery in Kansas City, KS

Sally "Arlene" Turner graduated from the 8th grade at Blackwell High School -30 April 1908 - graduation program is in file.

Maple Hill Cemetery
2301 S 34th St
Kansas City, KS zip code
Phone: (913) 262-6610
3300 Shawnee Drive Kansas City KS 66106 913-831-3345. Lat:39°03'30"N, Lon:94°39'55"W Wyandotte County, Kansas
Maple Hill Cemetery Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas

More About SALLY "ARLENE" TURNER:
Burial: Kansas City, Wyandotte, Kansas-Maple Hill Cemetery

Children of JOHN MCKEE and SALLY TURNER are:

i. RICHARD CHARLES[3] MCKEE, b. 15 May 1913, Kansas; d. 16 September 1956, San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo, California[4]; m. ROSE MARY (WIFE OF RICHARD C. MCKEE).

Notes for RICHARD CHARLES MCKEE:
California Death Index gave SS# and Mother's maiden name Turner.
This is from the San Obispo County CA RAOGK
Richard Charles McKEE BK 37 PG 215
male/white/married; dob: 5/15/1913; pob: Kansas City, KS; dod: 9/16/1956 about 5:00 AM; age: 43 yrs; citizen of the USA; occupation: car man for the railroad; never in the military; usual residence: 1902 Ocean Blvd. Shell Beach for about 1 year
informant: Rose Mary McKEE - wife
father: John Charles McKEE pob: OK
mother: Arline TURNER pob: OK
place of death: Embankment to Pacific Ocean off Ocean Blvd at Cuyama St.
Coroner investigation
Burial 9/20/1956 Arroyo Grande Cemetery, 895 El Camino Real, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420, (805) 489-2475), Earl W. Woods Funeral Chapel

From the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune Monday September 17, 1956, pg 2
Richard McKEE Found Dead Beneath Cliff
Richard Charles McKEE, 43, Shell Beach, took his own life with a .22 pistol Sunday afternoon. According to a report today from the Sheriff's Office, McKEE at first was reported to have fallen from the cliffs at Vista Del Mar, but an investigation disclosed the suicide. Lt. Al Cali said McKEE was separated from his wife, whose name is unknown. Other known survivors include brothers, Melton McKEE, Missouri and Harold McKEE, Kansas.
Woods Funeral Chapel in Arroyo Grande is in charge of burial arrangements.

More About RICHARD CHARLES MCKEE:
Burial: 20 September 1956, Arroyo Grande Cemetery

ii. HAROLD E. MCKEE, b. Abt. 1916.

iii. MELVIN B. MCKEE, b. 13 January 1918, Kansas; d. 03 October 1997, Kansas City, Jackson, Missouri[4]; m. EFFIE ANN FEUGATE.

Notes for EFFIE ANN FEUGATE:
This information on McKee GenForum 3 July 1999 note from Jeff McKee.
Effie's parents were Ruben Feugate and Minnie.

Minnie had a sister named Grace.
Ruben had a brother named David.

Endnotes

1. *California Death Index*.

Form 1 981 REGISTRATION CARD No. 49

1 Name in full: John Charles McKee (Given name) (Family name) Age, in yrs. 26

2 Home address: 1303 S. 41st Kansas City Kansas (No.) (Street) (City) (State)

3 Date of birth: January 22nd 1891 (Month) (Day) (Year)

4 Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? Natural-born

5 Where were you born? Paulls Valley Okla U S A (Town) (State) (Nation)

6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

7 What is your present trade, occupation, or office? Furnaceman

8 By whom employed? National Zinc Co.

Where employed? Kansas City, Kansas

9 Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? Wife and 2 Children

10 Married or single (which)? Married Race (specify which)? Caucasian

11 What military service have you had? Rank None, branch None, years None, Nation or State None

12 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? Married - 2 Children

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

If person is of African descent, fact of this owner

9.2 John Charles McKee (Signature of name)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

15-1-24-A

1 Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? Short Slender, medium, or stout (which)? Medium

2 Color of eyes? Brown Color of hair? Black Bald? No

3 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? No

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Geo. W. Hoover (Signature of registrar)

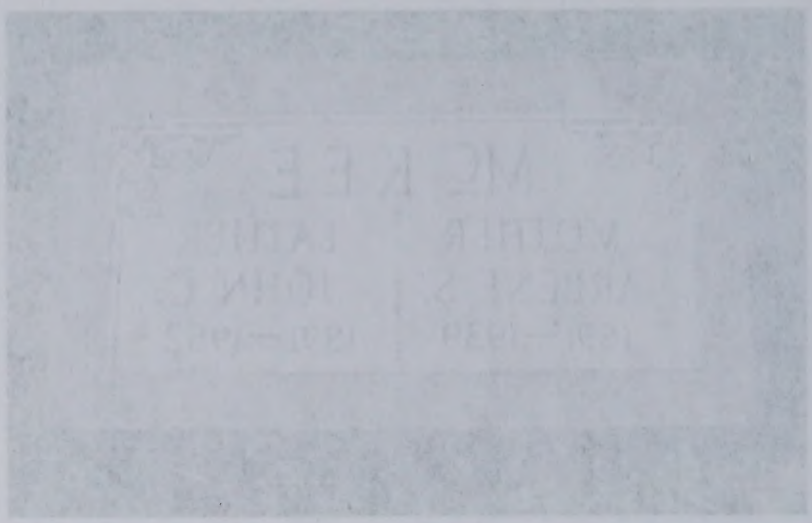
Precinct 100

City or County Kansas City

State Kansas

June 5th 1917 (Date of registration)

McKEE
MOTHER
ARLENE S.
1891—1939
FATHER
JOHN C.
1891—1952



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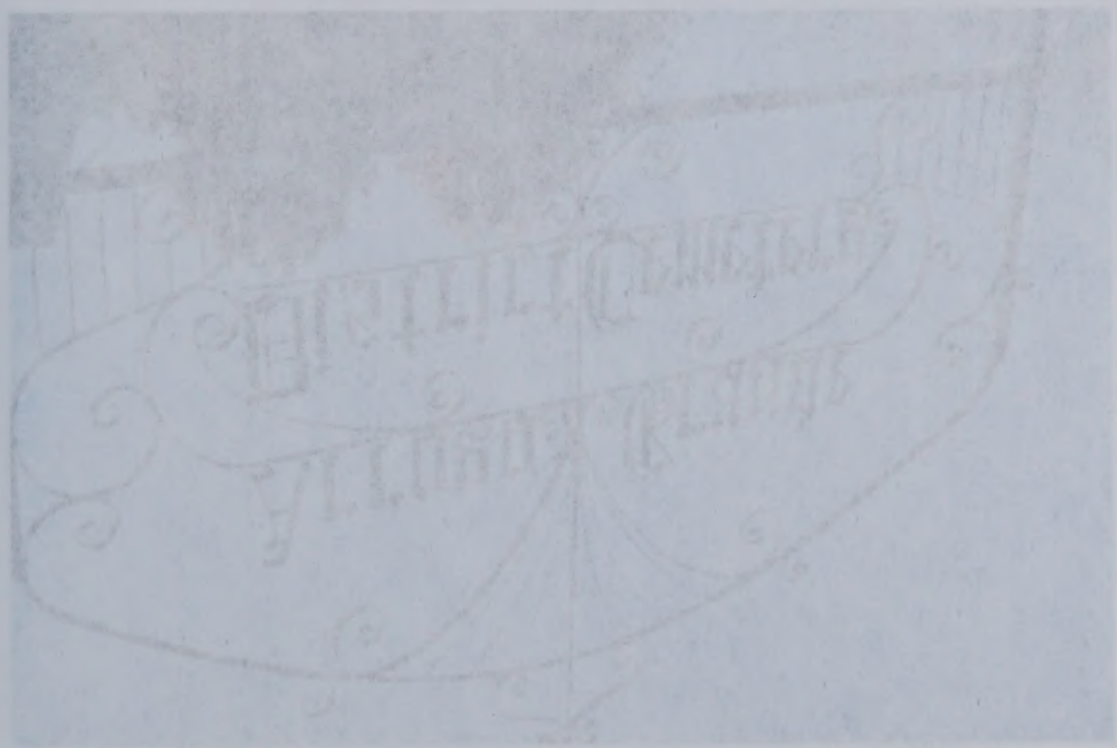
District Cemetery



Search Results Provided By The No. 1 Source for Family History Online Ancestry.com

Database: California Death Index, 1940-1997

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Personal Information

Name:	MCKEE, RICHARD CHARLES
Social Security #:	702075730
Sex:	MALE
Birth Date:	15 May 1913
Birthplace:	KANSAS
Death Date:	16 Sep 1956
Death Place:	SAN LUIS OBISPO
Mother's Maiden Name:	TURNER
Father's Surname:	MCKEE

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What to do next?

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Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *California Death Index, 1940-1997*. [database online] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2000. Original electronic data: State of California. *California Death Index, 1940-1997*. Sacramento, CA: State of California Department of Health Services, Center for Health Statistics, 19--.

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Harold b 1915 or 16

Tuesday
5/24/05
Barbara Erden
San Luis Obispo Co
requested a Obit
for Richard -
1956 should be true
or at least a mortuary

Search Results Provided By

Database: California Death Index, 1940-1997

Personal Information

Name: MCKEE, RICHARD CHARLES

Social Security #: 702075730

Sex: MALE

Birth Date: 15 May 1913

Birthplace: KANSAS

Death Date: 16 Sep 1958

Death Place: SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mother's Maiden Name: TURNER

Father's Surname: MCKEE

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From: "Suzanne" <carefree38@fastfreedom.net>
Date: Sat, 3 Jun 2006 10:46:36 -0500
To: "Barbara Fulton" <bfulton@fullnet.net>

hi..i have put off getting under the bed and getting out what i know..little..of g.teter. there is a picture of her..and family in the book about okla that mom had...i bought another when mom loaned hers to elaine...dads sister...and never got it back. just sent you some stuff i found that i had scanned and kept on puter. i know mom said of janie teter that she seemed ok to her but that she would sit on a little stool that my dad had made in high school and rock back and forth...and drooled . mom in later life said she thought that janie probably had parkinsons...and at the time when people couldnt or wouldnt take care of their kin..would put them in a insane asylum. at the time i was never interested in family history as really had never been around most of them. i do remember going to a funeral and on looking back had to be janies. i was about 3 1/2. i remember a woman in a fur coat crying. Elaine said it was her. i dont know. but that was the only funeral i ever went to for 30++ years. i would think that she is buried in the same one g.teter is...and karl stone had sent me a bunch of pictures he had taken and written me a lot on the teters - websters. so i will get them out and look again but seems i just didnt know..what she died from...and where she was buried. but my mind has slipped a lot..what little mind i started with. i only seem to remember stuff that doesnt help me a bit. like when there is a sale somewhere...when to eat...and what place i like to eat. things like that. ha. hugs suzanne

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Descendants of Mary Jane "Janie" Webster

Generation No. 1

1. MARY JANE "JANIE"[1] WEBSTER (*ELIJAH FRANKLIN*[2], *THOMAS F.*[3]) was born May 11, 1884 in Highland Co. Ohio, and died October 1942 in Oklahoma. She married JAMES W. TETER October 15, 1912 in Prob Grant Co Okla.

More About MARY JANE "JANIE" WEBSTER:
Event 3: Attended Northern Okla Jr Col Tonkawa early
Fact 4: 1900s. Studied Music.
Fact 5: Gave Music Lessons to Marie Webster and
Occupation: Ralph Webster and others in early years
Comment 1: Was in failing health during most of her later
Comment 2: years of life.

Children of MARY WEBSTER and JAMES TETER are:

i. PRESTON[4] TETER.

More About PRESTON TETER:
Event 1: Son of J W Teter in first marriage

ii. MONA ELAINE TETER, b. August 16, 1916, Grant Co. Oklahoma, d. July 15, 1995, Kay Co. Oklahoma Buried IOOF Cem, Tonkawa, Okla; m. (1) FORREST BUSH; m. (2) "BILLY" WILLS.

Notes for MONA ELAINE TETER:
Obituary:
Mona Elaine "Tete" Bush, age 76, died at her home at Tonkawa on Thursday, July 15. Funeral service will be conducted at 10:00 AM Monday, July 19, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tonkawa, Pastor Nancy White, officiating. Burial will follow in the Tonkawa I.O.O.F. Cemetery under the direction of McCafferty-Bolick Funeral Home. Visitation will be conducted at the Funeral Home until 9:00 AM Monday, at which time the casket will be sealed.
"Tete" Bush was born August 16, 1916, in Blackwell, OK, to James and Janie Webster Teter. She moved to Tonkawa at the age of 13 and was raised and educated in the Blackwell-Yonkawa area, going to High School in Amarillo, Texas. She returned to Tonkawa in the early 1930s. On December 23, 1963, she married Forrest Bush in Augusta, KS. She was a member of the Tonkawa First Presbyterian Church and served on the Kay County Election Board.
Mrs. Bush is survived by her husbandm Forrest, of the home, and one niece, Sue Carnahan.
She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.
Memorial donations may be made in her name to Hospice of Ponca City or to the Tonkawa First Presbyterian Church. McCafferty-Bolick Funeral Home will act as custodian of those funds. The Funeral Home address is 400 East Main, Tonkawa, Oklahoma. 74653.

Organist was Eleanor Hays
Casket Bearers: Darrell Burns, Ralph Burns, Harold Lutes, Jack Johnson, Verle Harris, Jim Dimmer
Services held: July 19, 1993

More About MONA ELAINE TETER:
Event 1: Buried July 19, 1993 McCafferty-Bolick FH
Event 2: Tonkawa, Okla
Event 3: Elaine had lived in Tonkawa for a number of years
Fact 4: Second marriage to Forrest Bush--date unknown
Fact 5: Had been estranged but he was there at death
Comment 1: No children

More About FORREST BUSH:
Event 1: Forest Bush died at Perkins, Oklahoma Sept.
Event 2: 2000 Was to be buried at Tonkawa Sept 2000

iii. J. FRANKIE TETER, b. Abt. 1926, Blackwell, Okla, d. Abt. 1936, Blackwell IOOF Cem.

Notes for J. FRANKIE TETER:
J. Frankie Teter died of injuries sustained in a swimming/diving accident in the river at Blackwell, About 193
36 at age 11, I attended his funeral with my Grandparents Leroy and Estelle Webster.

More About J. FRANKIE TETER:
Event 2:

2. ii. CLOYD MELVIN TETER, b. 1913, d. March 27, 1977, Tonkawa, OK.

Generation No. 2

2. CLOYD MELVIN[4] TETER *(MARY JANE "JANIE"[3] WEBSTER, ELIJAH FRANKLIN[2], THOMAS F.[1],* was born 1913, and died March 27, 1977 in Tonkawa, OK. He married LOLA COFER in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Notes for CLOYD MELVIN TETER:
Cloyd was a Press Photographer for the Blackwell Journal and in Colorado. Apparently lived in Missouri at sometime. His wife Lola Cofer was from Missouri--possibly Mountain Grove or Mansfield Mo. area. Cloyd was living at Tonkawa at the time of his death, age 63 in March 1977. Records at McCafferty-Bolick Funeral Home in Tonkawa show that he was buried at Elkland, Mo., Pleasant View Cemetery. Elkland is not shown on the map but was near Mansfield, Mo. Apparently it was a small unincorporated town. Apparently no services were held at Tonkawa but graveside services in Missouri.

Sue Carnahan was shown as his daughter but was in Germany at time of Cloyd's death. Possibly her husband was in the Service in Germany at the time. No further information concerning Lola or daughter Sue is available at Tonkawa. There are no Cofer listings at Mountain Grove or Mansfield now. No Teter at Mansfield. Several Carnahans in Mountain Grove area but none under name Sue. Husbands name is not known at this time. Further research is indicated for the Mountain Grove Mo. area under the Carnahan name.

I remember about 1936-39 era that Cloyd came to my grandfather's farm (Leroy Webster) in the summer when we were combining wheat and Cloyd took a press photo of the combine and wheat and it appeared in the Blackwell Journal. I believe I have the newspaper photo among my artifacts. LWS

Further information has now been received relative to Paragraph 2. Sue was in Germany with her husband Ben Carnahan when notified by the American Red Cross that her father wa worse. She came home and brought him home from the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City. H died at home 21 days later. He was buried at Elkland, Mo, where his wife Lola was born and where she is now buried also.

Notes for LOLA COFER:
Lola's parents moved from Missouri to Blackwell so that her father could obtain employment in the Mill there. Lola and Cloyd met in Blackwell, Oklahoma. Lola died in 1991 and wa buried at Elkland, Mo. place of her birth

Child of CLOYD TETER and LOLA COFER is:

3 i. SUZANNE[5] TETER, b. July 6, 1938, Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Generation No. 5

3. SUZANNE[5] TETER *(CLOYD MELVIN[4], MARY JANE "JANE"[3] WEBSTER, ELIJAH FRANKLIN[2], THOMAS F.[1])* was born July 6, 1938 in Blackwell, Oklahoma. She married BENNIE CHARLES CARNAHAN May 22, 1956 in Denver, Colorado.

Notes for SUZANNE TETER:
Was in Germany at time of her father's death in March 1977.

Sept. 2000 resides at 1936 Jaguar, Joplin, Mo. 64804 Phone: 417--782--9716
EMail: BCARNAHAN@prodigy.net

Locating Sue Carnahan was a joint effort of Lowell Shire and Kenneth Webster beginning with much help from Roberta of the McCafferty Bolick Funeral Home in Tonkawa providing basic information as a starting point leading to the probability Of SW Missouri as her currer residence. Through persistence of Kenneth and help of several people in SW Missouri and one in Albuquerque, New Mexico, we are now in communication with Sue Teter Carnahan of Joplin, Mo. She is a granddaughter of Mary Jane Webster Teter and great granddaughter of our ancester, Elijah F. Webster and Mary Elizabeth Ridings Webster. She and her family will add to our Webster Genealogy. Sue had been out of contact with her Webster ancestry most or all of her life. More information will be forthcoming to become a part of this Family History.

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Notes for BENNIE CHARLES CARNAHAN:
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5. ii. TRACY ROCHELLE CARNAHAN, b. April 11, 1961, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital Denver, Colorado.
iii. SHERI RENEE CARNAHAN, b. May 24, 1964, Kue Army Hospital, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands; m. JOSEPH VALENTI, April 12, 1999.

Notes for SHERI RENEE CARNAHAN:
Sheri is a Paramedic/ Firefighter. She and husband Joe Valenti live in Edwardsville, Illinois, 62025
4 N. State St. Phone: 618--692----0215
Sheri is a 1982 graduate of Maxwood Community High School and a 1995 graduate of Belleville Area College

Notes for JOSEPH VALENTI:
Joe is 1978 graduate of Hazelwood HS West and a 1983 graduate of the University of Missouri--St. Louis.
He is Director of Music with Dale's Music in Hazelwood, Mo. and owner of "House of Dorian Interior Desig

Generation No. 6

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Generation No. 3

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Generation No. 4

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1. Who is Elaine?

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SOD CHURCHES were among the many ways that our hardy pioneers made things work out for their fellow man in the early days of Oklahoma. In fact this sod church, which was located five miles north of Lamont on Highway 74, was built about 1895, before statehood day. It was later replaced by a frame building, around 1898, according to Ralph Webster of Deer Creek, who furnished us the picture. The land was donated by George James and was called Webster Chapel. In 1921 this building was moved into Deer Creek and was joined onto the north side of the Methodist Church there. Before the church was built, services were held in the home of E. F. Webster, who had taken a claim a half mile west of church. Mrs. Katie Johnson in Blackwell was a charter member, it is believed. Pictured left to right are: Mr. A. F. Knepley, Selena (Webster) Beaumont, Ethel (Knepley) Cardwell, Elizabeth (Webster) Lyon, Mrs. A. F. Knepley, Janie (Webster) Teter, Mrs. E. F. Webster, Mable (Knepley) Smith and Mr. E. F. Webster. Many of the Webster decendents still live in and around the Deer Creek-Lamont-Blackwell areas.

Another in a series during

Oklahoma's

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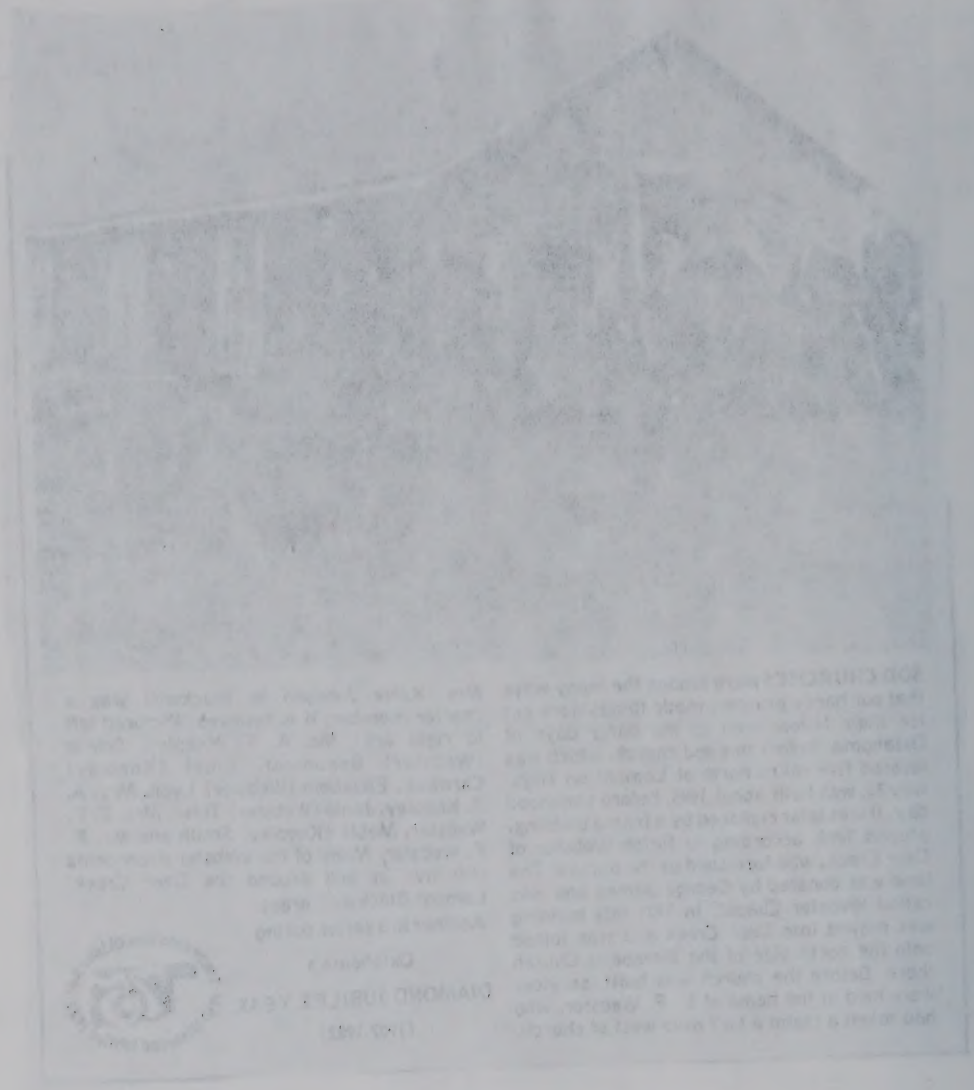
(1907-1982)



PERSONAL INFORMATION

See Pedigree View

Mary Jane Webster
Born: 11 May 1884
[city], Highland, OH, USA
Died: Oct 1942
[city], Kay, OK, USA
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Elijah F Webster
Mary E Ridings
Thomas F Webster
Elizabeth Pulse
Samuel Ridings
Catherine Ambrose

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Elaine Teter	F		Edit
Cloyd Teter	M		Edit
J Frankie Teter	M		Edit

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Preston Teter	M	14 Oct 1897 in [city], [county], OK, USA	Edit

Add a spouse

WHAT DO I DO NEXT?

- Search the 1930 United States Federal Census
- Search newspapers from birth, marriage, or death year
- Search all records for Mary Jane Webster
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Elsie Constant Stone

From the pages of The Ponca City News, Wednesday, August 11, 1999

BLACKWELL — Elsie Constant Stone, lifelong Blackwell area resident, died Monday evening, Aug. 9, 1999, at Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home in Blackwell. She was 98.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at the Blackwell First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Constant, Trinity Baptist Church of Watonga and the Rev. Rick Longcrier of Blackwell First Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Blackwell Cemetery under the direction of Roberts and Son Funeral Home.

Elsie Constant Stone was born on Sept. 15, 1900, in Blackwell to Frank Mason and Ada (Teter) Constant. She grew up on the family farm, attending Weston Rural School and Blackwell schools. She graduated from Blackwell High School in 1919 and attended Central State Teacher's College in Edmond for two years. She returned to the Blackwell area, taught for a few years at Prairie Chapel School and worked on the family farm.

She married Philip Alexander Stone on Nov. 27, 1930 in Blackwell and they made their home on a farm east of Blackwell. In 1978, they moved into town. Mrs. Stone was a member of the Blackwell First Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Loyal Women's Sunday School Class, Women's Missionary Union, worked in the Cradle Roll and taught Sunday School in the Adult Department. She was also a member of the New Bethel Extension Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Laura Fay Crumm of Anacortes, Wash.; two sons, Eric of New Jersey and Karl of Blackwell; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 20, 1981; her parents; two sisters, Alta Constant and Ona Robertson; and six brothers, Olen, Albert, Harley, Bill, Charles and Clifford Constant.

Casket bearers will be Erin Stone, Jeff Stone, Kevin Stone, David DeCosta, Jason Bruce and Wayne Constant. Honorary bearers will be Max Hawkins, Byron Constant, Raymond Vaughn, and Blackwell First Baptist Church deacons.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Stone's name to First Baptist Church, Building Fund or TV Fund, P.O. Box 388, Blackwell, OK 74631.

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MADE IN U.S.A.

I&D - Incomp & disabled
ID -

MNR = Dec = deceased

No Roe or Row

Roger	1965
John	1864
"	1931
"	1880
Joseph F	1949
Joseph	1893
Leander	1852
Jacob	1840
Lewis	1886
Jacob	1839
Louis	1960
Mary Ann	1840
Jacob	1838
Peter	1869
Linus	~~18~~ 1964
Teresa	1873
Thomas	1996
Wm F	1862
" Franklin	1852
Patsey A	1872
Eli	1840
Jacob	1853
Lucinda	1937
Albertine	1971
Aspos	1852
Andrew	1840
Anna	1984
Bernard	1873
Dale Michael	1999
David	184

Wills list of Workers for Perry Co, IL

Must have genealogy member get them as boxes are upstairs in Ct House

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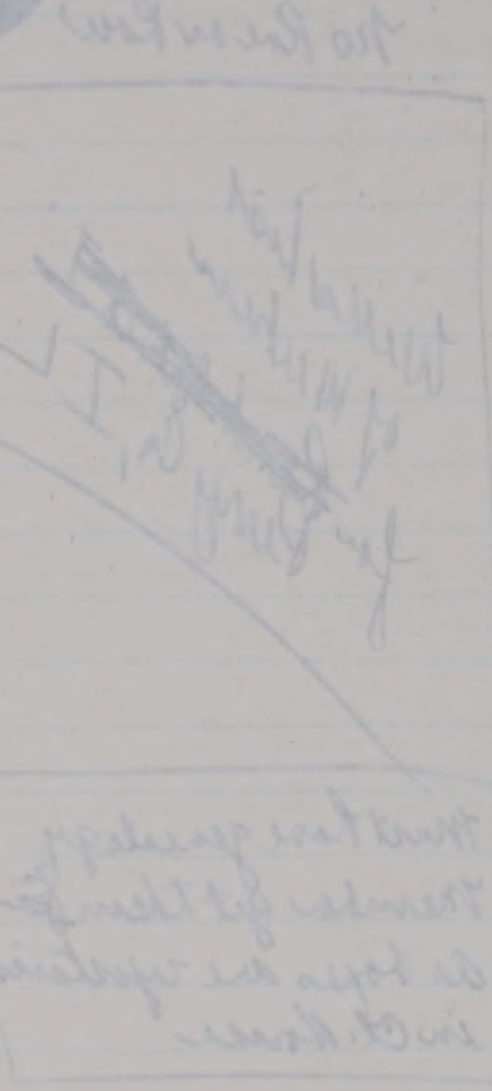

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"	W	1840
Harry	O	1970
Jacob		1824
"		1850
Daniel		1869

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9 Feb 1826 Daniel to Rebecca Row -
29 Mar 1832 Leonard Patience Check

24 Oct 1841	Amos	to	Sarah Shell		59
25 Mar 1847	Lewis		Mary Wills		207
7 Sep 1848	Crammer, John		Rachel Welker		258
20 Oct 1851	Welker, Benj F		Louisa J. Clay		351
13 Apr 1852	" Jacob		Margaret E Crane		363
25 Aug 1852	Roberson, Richard		Mary C. Welker		372
22 Aug 1865	Thomas C Welker		Sophia McCarty		
16 Aug 1866	Thomas, Michael		Martha F. Welker		
15 May 1873	Welker, James		Julia A. Pierce	D	208
6 Sept 1877	" Frances M		Mary J. Moore	D	393
24 Mar 1881	" John		Ora E Crites	D	510
2 Jul 1882	" Alexander		Mary E Gossett	E	87
28 Mar 1880	Joseph R		A. J. Moore	D	468
26 Mar 1881	Frances M		Alice C. Wampler	D	517
29 Aug 1864	Henry		Julia A. C. Trent	E	290
1 May 1887	Samuel S.		Martha E. Clippard	F	76
15 Jul 1888	Henry		Dollie C Ward	F	190
30 Aug 1891	Henry L.		Sarah F Medlock	F	529
9 Sep 1892	George O		Lula M. Sewell	G	75
17 Apr 1895	Bennette		Maggie Mayfield	G	361
27 Jan 1897	John H		Ella T Robertson	G	543
17 Mar 1900	G. W		Fannie Hunter	H	313
10 May 1908	Willis D.		Lucretia Knudsen	J	242
	Amos C		Stella C Bedwell	J	214

Row

20 Feb 1834 George Row + Kitty Ann Smith
7 Sept 1837 born Row + Susanna Newkirk

31 Sept 1841 Shepard, Isham Elizabeth Row

death 1883-93 book only

Land Claims

1883 - Intention —
1890 - Admitted

Guardianships - Welker

~~8 - 7 - 9 - 11 - 16 - 25 - 26 - 28 - 29~~ - 39

175 Welker, Peter & Amos 1830 Hy Yount gdn

251 " Margaret (Peggy) Isaac Hinkle, gdn

293 " Leonard & John Dec 1829

370 Jacot hrs of Peter Dec 1829 Hiram Estes gdn

556A " Hy Carrie, Beulah Rubie Mary hrs of Alex (Mar 1914 J.S Healey gdn

804 " Louisa 9, Margaret F 6, Sarah 17, hrs of Jacot Aug 1870

898 Margaret F & Louisa J 1873 G.W. Gladfelter gdn Est. of Jacot Welker

983 " Frances M. 19, hr of Amos Dec 1875 Ellwin Kinder, gdn

1009 " Chas R & Lewis D. 3 hrs James L & Sarah (nee Painter 1865 / Harriet Painter, gdn.

1304 John H May 1895 Son of Martha A. G. W. Cottle, gdn

Guardianships Roe

Roe - 10-28

331 Roe, Grief hr. of Berryman Sep 1831

Roe, John M, Miles L, Kansas I?*, David J, John M, md - Grable, * hrs of Miles L. Aug 1865 AH Kinder gdn.

Land Bollinger Co

Walker - allen	83 (2)
John C	62 (3)
Leonard	84 (6)
Peter	55 (3)

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No Roe or Row Probates

Leonard 1803 Census Cape Girardeau Co.

	White Males	females		cattle	horses
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Deaths

Walker, Ellen Josephine d. 10 Aug 1884 - 0-8-30 - Bd Bolivar Co Miss
" Paul June 26 1923 1-6-5 Sing Cape Calvary Chapel
" Emma 37 age b Mo 7/7/14 Insane tabernacle Farmington
adm disch 7/7/14 Married

Walker, Lillian Mae Cape Co 9 May 1919
Geo R Walker - Louise K. Lincoln

BIRTH Cape city

" David Rudolph Cape 18 Dec 1919
Dollar Walker & Jessie Baker

Ella Mae Cape - 7 July 1920
Ira Edmund Walker - May Arthur

Dorothy Sarah Louise - 25 Apr 1921
Dollar & Jessie Baker

1868 Cap State Census

Pg 53 Welker, Ameous M 45+
Sarah F 45+
Nancy F 18-21
Frank M 10-18
Geo " "

27 Charles L M-6-10
Louis M 6-10

59 William H M-21-45
Sophia F " "

History of Jackson Co
Welker 23, ~~53~~, ~~90~~, ~~99~~, ~~100~~ 94, ~~166~~, ~~197~~, 231, ~~272~~, ~~278~~ ~~279~~, ~~280~~, 295, 296

Leonard Welker to Old Bollinger Co in 1800
" " No C. German Reformed Church

Perry Co Ct House Marriages north room Book 3 Deeds Room

WELKER —

Elizabeth —

✓ David & Polly Gitton 1-36

✓ Geo A Mary Nance 1-79

Woman Sevoy Sylvester Hayden 1-47

Sicy Elisha Sides 1-55

Mary Benj Carrico 1-198

✓ Eli Lucy Towson Thompson 2-15

Jacob Emaline Hahn "

George E Melvina Medling 2-111

Amelia Francis Dickerson 2-82

Lucy John Wills 2-97

Catherine Jacob Wills 2-139

★✓ Dinah Joseph Schnurbush 2-147

Leander Mary E. Rudesaile 2-216

Joseph Barbara Weisbrod 2-221

Peter Theresa Rink 2-242

Martha Joseph R Hoffman 2-262

13384

13425

WALCHER, John H & Elizabeth Welker 2-316

★✓ Francis M Zacharias Wynn 2-347

Sarah Samuel Clifton 2-352 or 353

Sarah John Weber 2-412

Daniel Miranda J. Rudesaile 2-438

Wynn, Emanuel Mary Weber 2-438

Drucilla Isadore Morris 3-31

Mary William F. Walker 3-46

Welker,	Belzora	John Henkel	3-146
	Mary H.	Albert Albernathy	150
	Narcena	Wm Eddleman	159
	John C.	Lucinda Coffee	3-257
* WALCHER,	AMB	Ledonia A Wynn	4-490
Welker,	Willis O.	Clara Hoffman	"-47
*	Sarah C.	Vernon Abbott	4-44
	Osithe	Wm. Schnurbush	4-72
	Mary	John Volz	73
	Mary C	Edmund Hill	120
	Bernard	Mary Dappe	127
*	Ann E.	John Know	5-131
	Julia	Bernard Kinn	5-290
	Wm E	Josephine M. Lappe	6-402
	Katie	Edward Boon	7-6
	Mary O	Erben White	7-362
	Victoria	Joseph A. Baudendistel	7-411
	Clara	Joseph H Wibbenmeyer	424

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Descendants of Martin Welker

Daniel & Rebecca #19

Generation No. 1

1. MARTIN[1] WELKER was born 1656 in Hesselbronn and Wuerttemburg Germany.

Child of MARTIN WELKER is:

2. i. GEORGE[2] WELKER, b. 1685.

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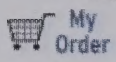

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Descendants of Martin Welker

Generation No. 2

2. GEORGE[2] WELKER *(MARTIN[1])* was born 1685.

More About GEORGE WELKER:
Arrived on Ship: William & Sarah(Ships Name)W/2 sons

Children of GEORGE WELKER are:

3. i. JOHAN JACOB[3] WELKER, b. 1712.
   ii. SECOND SON UNKNOWN.

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Descendants of Martin Welker

Generation No. 3

3. JOHAN JACOB[3] WELKER *(GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1712. He married BARBARA.

Child of JOHAN WELKER and BARBARA is:

4. i. LEONARD[4] WELKER, b. Abt. 1745; d. Abt. 1816, Bollinger County MO..

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Generation No. 4

4. LEONARD[4] WELKER *(JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born Abt. 1745, and died Abt. 1816 in Bollinger County MO.. He married CATHERIN EDLINGER.

Notes for LEONARD WELKER:
Leonard Welker and his brother Jacob came to Bollinger County MO. from Rowan County NC. with the Bollinger Party in 1800 and settled on Caney Creek in Southeast Missouri

Children of LEONARD WELKER and CATHERIN EDLINGER are:

i. JOHN[5] WELKER.
ii. JACOB WELKER.
5. iii. HENRY WELKER, b. August 28, 1774, Buffalo Valley, Pa.; d. 1844, Apple Creek, Mo..
6. iv. CATHERINE WELKER.
v. ANNA MARIA WELKER.
7. vi. PETER WELKER, b. 1790, Lincoln County, NC..
8. vii. DANIEL WELKER, b. 1770; d. 1824.

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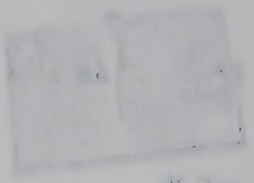

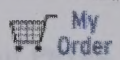

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Generation No. 5

5. HENRY[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born August 28, 1774 in Buffalo Valley, Pa., and died 1844 in Apple Creek, Mo.. He married CATHERINE COOK 1810, daughter of JACOB COOK and MARY. She was born 1788 in NC..

Children of HENRY WELKER and CATHERINE COOK are:

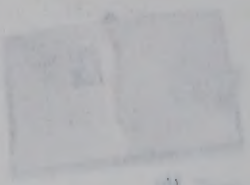
i. HENRY JR.[6] WELKER.
ii. ALFRED WELKER, b. 1818.
9. iii. ALLEN WELKER, b. 1821; d. Aft. 1870.
10. iv. JACOB WELKER, b. 1823.
v. RACHEL WELKER, b. 1820; d. July 1870; m. DR. JOHN CRAMER, September 07, 1848.
vi. GEORGE ELLISON WELKER, b. 1825; m. MELVINA MEDLIN, June 15, 1848, Perry County, Mo..
11. vii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WELKER, b. 1830, Kurreyville Mo.; d. 1915.
viii. MARY CATHERINE WELKER, b. 1836; m. RICHARD ROBINSON OR (ROBESON), August 25, 1852, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

6. CATHERINE[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* She married CHRISTOPHER EDINGER. He was born 1784.

Children of CATHERINE WELKER and CHRISTOPHER EDINGER are:

12. i. KATHERINE[6] EDINGER.
ii. POLLY EDINGER, m. JOHN M. JOHNSON, September 27, 1831, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
13. iii. JOHN P. EDINGER, b. 1808.
iv. HANNAH JANE EDINGER, m. ELIJAH MCCRAY, June 06, 1833, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
14. v. GEORGE EDINGER, b. 1804.

7. PETER[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1790 in Lincoln County,



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Generation No. 5

5. HENRY[5] WELKER (LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) was born August 28, 1774 in Buffalo Valley, Pa., and died 1844 in Apple Creek, Mo.. He married CATHERINE COOK 1810, daughter of JACOB COOK and MARY. She was born 1788 in NC.

Children of HENRY WELKER and CATHERINE COOK are:

i. HENRY JR.[6] WELKER.

ii. ALFRED WELKER, b. 1818.

9 iii. ALLEN WELKER, b. 1821; d. Aft. 1870.

10 iv. JACOB WELKER, b. 1823.

v. RACHEL WELKER, b. 1820; d. July 1870; m. DR. JOHN CRAMER, September 07, 1848.

vi. GIDEON ELLISON WELKER, b. 1825; m. MELVINA MIDDLIN, June 15, 1848, Perry County, Mo.

11 vii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WELKER, b. 1830, Kutreyville Mo.; d. 1915.

viii. MARY CATHERINE WELKER, b. 1836; m. RICHARD ROBINSON OR (ROBINSON), August 25, 1852, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

6. CATHERINE[5] WELKER (LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) She married CHRISTOPHER EDINGER. He was born 1784.

Children of CATHERINE WELKER and CHRISTOPHER EDINGER are:

12 i. KATHERINE[6] EDINGER.

ii. POLLY EDINGER, m. JOHN M. JOHNSON, September 27, 1831, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

13 iii. JOHN P. EDINGER, b. 1808.

iv. HANNAH JANE EDINGER, m. ELIJAH MCCRAY, June 06, 1833, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

14 v. GEORGE EDINGER, b. 1804.

7. PETER[5] WELKER (LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) was born 1790 in Lincoln County,

NC.. He married SARAH YOUNT May 31, 1819 in Cape Girardeau County MO., daughter of JACOB YOUNT and MERILLIS KILLIAN. She was born 1792, and died 1855.

More About PETER WELKER:
Date born 2: 1790

Children of PETER WELKER and SARAH YOUNT are:

15. i. LEONARD[6] WELKER, b. 1811, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. February 06, 1884, Patton, Mo. Bollinger County.
16. ii. AMOS WELKER, b. 1815; d. July 31, 1871.
iii. JACOB WELKER, b. 1815, Kurreyville, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. 1868; m. MARGARET CRAIN, March 18, 1852.
17. iv. PETER WELKER, b. 1817.
v. JOHN WELKER, b. 1819; m. SARAH HILL, December 06, 1832.

8. DANIEL[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1770, and died 1824. He married LUCINDA.

Children of DANIEL WELKER and LUCINDA are:

i. JACOB[6] WELKER, m. ELIZABETH FULBRIGHT, January 25, 1826, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
18. ii. JOHN WELKER, b. April 17, 1802; d. May 08, 1864.
19. iii. DANIEL WELKER, b. 1804; d. December 1869.
iv. CATHARINE WELKER, b. March 16, 1806; d. September 21, 1851; m. ISAAC HINKLE, February 02, 1830, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
More About CATHARINE WELKER:
Burial: Carpenter-N. of Sikeston-Scott County,Mo

v. MARGARET WELKER, b. 1809; m. HENRY KUNCE, June 01, 1828, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
vi. LOUISIANA WELKER, b. 1811; m. WILLIAM KERR, December 19, 1829, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
20. vii. SARAH WELKER, b. 1820; d. October 23, 1890.

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Generation No. 6

9. ALLEN[6] WELKER *(HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1821, and died Aft. 1870. He married DOLLY COOK August 28, 1851 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, daughter of DAVID COOK and CHRISTINA PERIGAN. She was born 1820 in Cape Girardeau County, Mo..

Children of ALLEN WELKER and DOLLY COOK are:

21.
i. JAMES HENRY[7] WELKER, b. 1852; d. 1931, Kennet- Dunkin County, Mo..
ii. TINNIE CATHERINE WELKER, b. 1855; d. 1942; m. JOHN COOK.
More About TINNIE CATHERINE WELKER:
Burial: Scopus- Bollinger County, Mo.

iii. ELI FRANCIS WELKER, b. 1859; m. LULU ALICE TYSON, January 24, 1884, Ripley County, Mo..
iv. ANNIE WELKER, b. 1862.
v. MARY E. WELKER, b. 1864.
vi. MILLIE WELKER, b. 1861.

10. JACOB[6] WELKER *(HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1823. He married EMELINE HAHS September 01, 1842 in Perry County, Mo..

Children of JACOB WELKER and EMELINE HAHS are:

i. LEONARD[7] WELKER, b. 1844, Missouri.
ii. ELIZABETH WELKER, b. 1846, Missouri.
iii. JOHN H. WELKER, b. 1847; m. EMALINE PURCELL, September 20, 1870, Union County, Ill..
iv. LENA CATHARINE WELKER, b. 1849, Missouri.
v. WILLIAM WELKER, b. 1853, Missouri.
vi. JAMES F. WELKER, b. 1854, Missouri; m. SARA AMSTRONG ?, June 07, 1877, Union County, Ill..
vii. MARY J. WELKER, b. 1857, Missouri.
viii. ALEXANDER WELKER, b. 1862, Missouri.

11. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6] WELKER *(HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1830 in Kurreyville Mo., and died 1915. He married LOUISA JANE CLAY October 02, 1855 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, daughter of SELOMON CLAY and MARY ANN. She was born 1833 in Perry County, Mo., and died 1892 in Cape Girardeau County, Mo..

More About BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WELKER:
Burial: Barks Chapel Cape Girardeau Mo.
Occupation: Teacher/Farmer
Religion: Methodist

Children of BENJAMIN WELKER and LOUISA CLAY are:

i. THOMAS[7] WELKER.
More About THOMAS WELKER:
Burial: Barks Chapel Cape Girardeau County, Mo.

22. ii. JOHN A. WELKER, b. March 08, 1856, Kurreyville- Cape Girardeau County, Mo.; d. October 03, 1937, Cape Girardeau County, Mo..
23. iii. JAMES HENRY WELKER, b. October 1859.
24. iv. BENJAMIN ALEXANDER WELKER, b. November 14, 1862; d. February 06, 1914, Whitwater (tshp) Cape Girardeau County,Mo..
v. MARY S. WELKER, b. 1866.
25. vi. WILLIAM C. WELKER, b. April 1868.
26. vii. GEORGE W. WELKER, b. March 05, 1869; d. October 18, 1940.
viii. CHARLES C. WELKER, b. July 14, 1875, Cape Girardeau County , Mo.; d. January 21, 1961, Marble Hill, MO; m. EVE CAROLINE CAUSEY, June 29, 1897, Bollinger County, MO.
ix. CORDELIA CLEMENTINE WELKER, b. July 1852; d. Died as Infant.

12. KATHERINE[6] EDINGER *(CATHERINE[5] WELKER, LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* She married GEORGE F. LIMPAUGH May 04, 1830 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

Children of KATHERINE EDINGER and GEORGE LIMPAUGH are:

i. CATHARINE[7] LIMPAUGH.
ii. CORNELIUS J. LIMPAUGH.
iii. WILLIAM E. LIMPAUGH, b. 1844.

13. JOHN P.[6] EDINGER *(CATHERINE[5] WELKER, LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1808. He married MARY BURNS July 03, 1832 in Perry County, Mo..

Children of JOHN EDINGER and MARY BURNS are:

i. CATHARINE[7] EDINGER, b. 1833.
ii. CHRISTOPHER C. EDINGER, b. 1838.
iii. EMILY JANE EDINGER.

14. GEORGE[6] EDINGER *(CATHERINE[5] WELKER, LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1804. He married MATILIDA MCCARTY May 07, 1835 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

More About GEORGE EDINGER:
Burial: Edinger Cemetery 1 mile west on 72 Cape City, MO

Children of GEORGE EDINGER and MATILIDA MCCARTY are:

i. MARY[7] EDINGER, b. 1837.
ii. SOPHIA EDINGER, b. 1838.
iii. SOPHRONIA A. EDINGER, b. 1840.
iv. BIVARIUS B. EDINGER, b. 1842.
v. MATHILDA EDINGER, b. 1845.
vi. SARA E. EDINGER, b. 1846.
vii. JOHN F. EDINGER, b. 1848.
viii. GEORGE J. EDINGER, b. 1849.

15. LEONARD[6] WELKER *(PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1811 in Cape Girardeau County MO., and died February 06, 1884 in Patton, Mo. Bollinger County. He married PATIENCE CHEEK March 29, 1832 in Cape Girardeau County MO.. She was born 1811 in NC..

Notes for LEONARD WELKER:
Leonard is buried in Old James Cemetery Patton MO.

Children of LEONARD WELKER and PATIENCE CHEEK are:

27. i. JAMES L.[7] WELKER, b. 1828, Cape Girardeau County MO..
28. ii. HULDA J. WELKER, b. December 15, 1833, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. March 28, 1921, Bollinger County MO.
iii. PETER RANDOLF WELKER, b. February 11, 1835, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. August 30, 1900; m. SARAH POTTER, 1854.
Notes for PETER RANDOLF WELKER:
Buried in Pleasant Valley Cemetery

iv. JOHN C. WELKER, b. 1838, Cape Girardeau County MO.; m. MARY JANE AUSTIN.
29. v. LEONARD WELKER, b. August 1840, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. January 08, 1929.
vi. JACOB WELKER, b. August 26, 1842, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. April 24, 1924, Bollinger County MO; m. LIDA E. DAVAULT, July 02, 1868.
Notes for JACOB WELKER:
Buried at Mt. Zion Bollinger County MO

Receiver Confederate Pension

More About JACOB WELKER:
Military service: Civil War, Confederate 8th. Missouri Cavalry

vii. GEORGE A. WELKER, b. January 1844, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. 1925; m. SARAH E. MASTERS.
viii. AMANDA WELKER, b. 1850; m. THOMAS BROWN, December 24, 1874; b. 1850, Cape Girardeau County MO..

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16. AMOS[6] WELKER *(PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1815, and died July 31, 1871. He married SARAH WELKER October 24, 1841 in Cape Girardeau Mo, daughter of DANIEL WELKER and LUCINDA. She was born 1820, and died October 23, 1890.

Notes for AMOS WELKER:
Amos is buried at Old Salem Methodist Church Cemetery in Millersville, Mo.
in a community called Kurreville. This is on route "BB" northwest of Millersville.

Notes for SARAH WELKER: —— Same as #20 Entered
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Children of AMOS WELKER and SARAH WELKER are:

i. DANIAL P.[7] WELKER.
30. ii. JAMES B. WELKER, b. July 24, 1842; d. March 14, 1918.
31. iii. WILLIAM H. WELKER, b. November 20, 1846; d. April 12, 1889.
iv. NANCY A. WELKER, b. August 27, 1849; d. May 16, 1899; m. (1) D. ALEX DALTON; m. (2) DAVID MARION BROWN.
Notes for NANCY A. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

32. v. GEORGE F. WELKER, b. 1853.
vi. MARION FRANCIS WELKER, b. 1856; m. (1) MARY I. MORRE, September 06, 1877; m. (2) ALICE C. WAMPLER, May 26, 1881, Cape Girardeau County MO..

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17. PETER[6] WELKER *(PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1817. He married PERMILLIA ROBINSON.

Children of PETER WELKER and PERMILLIA ROBINSON are:

i. MARTHA[7] WELKER, b. 1845.
ii. JOHN WELKER, b. 1848.
iii. JULIS WELKER, b. 1850.
iv. STEVEN WELKER, b. 1853.

18. JOHN[6] WELKER *(DANIEL[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born April 17, 1802, and died May 08, 1864. He married CATHERINE HINKLE 1823, daughter of PETER JR. and AMELIA CLODFELTER. She was born October 24, 1799, and died November 25, 1882.

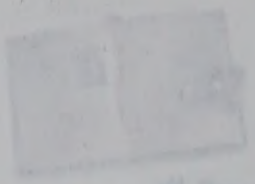
More About JOHN WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel-Perry County, Mo.

More About CATHERINE HINKLE:
Burial: Luther Chapel-Perry County, Mo.

Children of JOHN WELKER and CATHERINE HINKLE are:

i. LUCY ANN[7] WELKER, b. December 18, 1823; d. May 04, 1884; m. JOHN F. WILLS, October 07, 1847, Perry County, Mo..
More About LUCY ANN WELKER:
Burial: New Salem-Daisy, Cape Girardeau County, Mo.

33. ii. LEWIS WELKER, b. June 17, 1825; d. December 26, 1886.
iii. AMELIA WELKER, b. March 23, 1827; d. April 28, 1869; m. FRANCIS COLEMAN DICKINSON.
More About AMELIA WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel-Perry County, Mo.



iv. PETER WELKER, b. September 27, 1828; d. November 02, 1845.
v. CATHARINE WELKER, b. May 14, 1830, Perry County, Mo.; d. March 1859; m. JACOB MILES WILLS, February 12, 1850, Perry County, Mo..
vi. DANIAL WELKER, b. September 06, 1832, Perry County, Mo.; d. February 13, 1835.
vii. MARTHA WELKER, b. January 12, 1835, Perry County, Mo.; d. November 27, 1892; m. JOSEPH HOFFMAN.
More About MARTHA WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel-Perry County, Mo.

viii. SARA ELIZABETH WELKER, b. February 25, 1837, Perry County, Mo.; d. December 26, 1873, Perry County, Mo.; m. SAMUEL ALEXANDER CLIFTON, November 13, 1862.
ix. MARY ANN WELKER, b. February 15, 1839; d. December 07, 1901; m. WILLIAM F. WALKER, 1870.
More About MARY ANN WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel- Perry County, Mo.

x. DRUCILA ANN WELKER, b. December 22, 1841; m. ISADORE MOORE, February 24, 1867, Perry County, Mo..

19. DANIEL[6] WELKER *(DANIEL[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1804, and died December 1869. He married REBECCA ROE February 09, 1826 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

Children of DANIEL WELKER and REBECCA ROE are:

i. SARAH C.[7] WELKER, b. January 27, 1837, Perry County, Mo.; d. February 28, 1917; m. VERNON ABBOTT.
More About SARAH C. WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel- Perry County, Mo.

ii. ANNA E. WELKER, b. February 21, 1846; d. November 08, 1937; m. J.M. KNOX.
More About ANNA E. WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel- Perry County, Mo.

iii. PATSY A. WELKER.
iv. DINAH WELKER, m. JOSEPH SCHNURBUSH, June 06, 1850.
v. FRANCIS M. WELKER.
vi. ELISABETH S. WELKER, m. JOHN H. WOLCHER, March 10, 1860.
vii. JOHN P. WELKER, b. October 12, 1832; d. May 24, 1880.
More About JOHN P. WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel- Perry County, Mo.

viii. REBECA T. WELKER.
ix. EMILY JANE WELKER, b. 1829; m. PETER F. REIS, 1844.

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20. SARAH[6] WELKER *(DANIEL[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1820, and died October 23, 1890. She married (1) HENRY SHELL. She married (2) AMOS WELKER October 24, 1841 in Cape Girardeau Mo, son of PETER WELKER and SARAH YOUNT. He was born 1815, and died July 31, 1871.

Notes for SARAH WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Notes for AMOS WELKER: Same as #16
Amos is buried at Old Salem Methodist Church Cemetery in Millersville, Mo.
in a community called Kurreville. This is on route "BB" northwest of Millersville.

Children of SARAH WELKER and HENRY SHELL are:

i. JOHN[7] SHELL.
ii. MARY SHELL, b. 1834.
iii. JOHNSON SHELL, b. 1836.
iv. SARAH SHELL, b. 1838.

Children are listed above under (16) Amos Welker.

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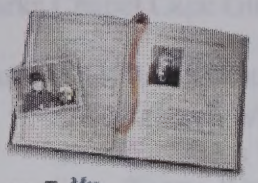

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Generation No. 7

21. JAMES HENRY[7] WELKER *(ALLEN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1852, and died 1931 in Kennet- Dunkin County, Mo.. He married POLLY NISWONGER.

More About JAMES HENRY WELKER:
Burial: Salem- South Boydsville

Children of JAMES WELKER and POLLY NISWONGER are:

i. M.C.[8] WELKER.
ii. DOLLIE ELIZABETH WELKER.

22. JOHN A.[7] WELKER *(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born March 08, 1856 in Kurreyville- Cape Girardeau County, Mo., and died October 03, 1937 in Cape Girardeau County, Mo.. He married ARA CRITES March 24, 1881 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

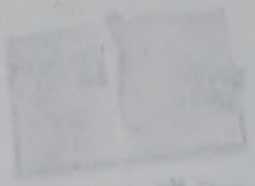
More About JOHN A. WELKER:
Burial: Fairview- SW. of Burfordville-Cape Girardeau County, Mo

Children of JOHN WELKER and ARA CRITES are:

i. W.D.[8] WELKER.
ii. MAGGIE M. WELKER, m. HUTSON.
iii. SILAS WELKER.
iv. BARBARA WELKER, m. MCGUIRE.
v. ADA WELKER, m. WINKLER.

23. JAMES HENRY[7] WELKER *(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born October 1859. He married JULIA PIERCE May 15, 1873 in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

More About JAMES HENRY WELKER:



Burial: Barks Chapel Cape Girardeau County, Mo.

Children of JAMES WELKER and JULIA PIERCE are:

i. MARY[8] WELKER.
ii. CHARLES WELKER.
iii. TAVIA WELKER.

24. BENJAMIN ALEXANDER[7] WELKER *(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born November 14, 1862, and died February 06, 1914 in Whitwater (tshp) Cape Girardeau County,Mo.. He married (1) MATILDA HAHN. She was born June 20, 1872, and died February 08, 1914. He married (2) MARY GOSSITH July 02, 1882.

More About BENJAMIN ALEXANDER WELKER:
Burial 1: Barks Chapel-Crump- Cape Girardeau Mo.
Burial 2: Buried with his wife Tillie Hahn

More About MATILDA HAHN:
Burial 1: Barks Chapel Cape Girardeau Mo.
Burial 2: Buried with Her husband Benjamin A. Welker

Children of BENJAMIN WELKER and MATILDA HAHN are:

i. AMY NELL[8] WELKER.
ii. INEZ WELKER, m. WILLIAM MARKART.
iii. DORA WELKER, b. September 26, 1885; d. June 28, 1895.
More About DORA WELKER:
Burial: Barks Chapel Cape Girardeau Mo.

iv. MYRTLE WELKER, b. May 1889; m. NELSON.
v. CONDER WELKER, b. May 15, 1890; d. April 13, 1960, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; m. ROSE ETHEL ALLEN, October 28, 1916, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri; b. August 30, 1901; d. March 02, 1965.
More About CONDER WELKER:
Burial: Fairmount- Cape Girardeau Mo.

vi. MAMMIE WELKER, b. February 1895; m. PAPPAS.
vii. HARRY J. WELKER, b. 1902; d. August 11, 1964, Normandy- St. Louis County, Mo.; m. STELLA.
More About HARRY J. WELKER:
Burial: Oak Groves-St.Charles Mo.

viii. CORRINE WELKER, b. September 28, 1904; d. April 08, 1974; m. GEORGE I. STOVALL, January 25, 1925, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
More About CORRINE WELKER:
Burial 1: McGuire Cemetery
Burial 2: East of Burfordville Cape Girardeau County, Mo.

ix. BUHLAH WELKER, b. 1907; m. THEOBALD HENRICH.
x. MATY WELKER, b. 1908.
xi. RUBY WELKER, b. October 19, 1913, Whitewater- Cape Girardeau County, Mo.; d. March 04, 1981, Scott City Mo.; m. CLARENCE STEVENS, November 30, 1931, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri; d. 1970.

25. WILLIAM C.[7] WELKER *(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born April 1868. He married EMMA YATES July 06, 1889 in Bollinger County, daughter of TOM YATES. She was born May 1870, and died February 16, 1930 in Cape Girardeau , Mo..

Children of WILLIAM WELKER and EMMA YATES are:

i. ROSA[8] WELKER, b. July 1891; d. April 29, 1954, Delta, MO; m. CHARLES SURFACE.
ii. ANNIE WELKER, b. September 1893; m. SHELL.
iii. ADAM EARLEY WELKER, b. March 27, 1899; d. 1961, Bradley Il.
iv. EVE WELKER, b. March 27, 1899.
v. OTIS WELKER.

26. GEORGE W.[7] WELKER *(BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born March 05, 1869, and died October 18, 1940. He married (1) CATHERINE STRURVE September 24, 1888. He married (2) AMANDA BRYAN HUNTER March 17, 1900.

More About GEORGE W. WELKER:
Burial: Old Salem Church, Kurreyville, MO

Children of GEORGE WELKER and AMANDA HUNTER are:

i. WILLIAM[8] WELKER, b. May 02, 1889; m. JOSIE ATES, April 09, 1911.
ii. EDWARD C. WELKER, b. May 23, 1891; d. October 30, 1969, Milton, Oregon; m. BERTHA NISWONGER.
More About EDWARD C. WELKER:
Burial Plot 8-2: Milton-Freewater IOOF Cemetery, Umatilla County, Oregon
Military service: Pvt. USA WW1

iii. CLARA WELKER.
iv. CLARENCE WELKER, b. January 05, 1905; d. December 01, 1986, Jackson, MO; m. DELLA SEABAUGH.
More About CLARENCE WELKER:
Burial: Old Salem Church, Kurreyville, MO

34. v. FRED WELKER, b. February 17, 1907; d. December 16, 1986, Cape Girardeau , Mo..
vi. LYMAN WELKER.
vii. OLLIE WELKER.
viii. LESLIE LEE WELKER.
ix. ELLA E WELKER, b. February 13, 1904; d. August 14, 1991; m. PINK NISWONGER, June 18, 1927.
x. DESSIE WELKER, b. April 24, 1914; m. JOHN NEWELL.

27. JAMES L.[7] WELKER *(LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1828 in Cape Girardeau County MO.. He married SARA PAINTER.

Children of JAMES WELKER and SARA PAINTER are:

i. CHARLES[8] WELKER.
ii. LEWIS WELKER.

28. HULDA J.[7] WELKER *(LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born December 15, 1833 in Cape Girardeau County MO., and died March 28, 1921 in Bollinger County MO. She married JAMES D. WALLACE December 23, 1853 in Cape Girardeau County MO..

Notes for HULDA J. WELKER:
Buried in Wallace Cemetery

Children of HULDA WELKER and JAMES WALLACE are:

i. WILEY[8] WALLACE, b. 1855.
ii. JOHN WALLACE, b. 1857.
iii. AMANDA WALLACE, b. 1859; m. WILLIAM SHRUM; b. 1851.
iv. JACOB WALLACE, b. 1861.
v. JAMES WALLACE, b. 1863.
vi. ELISABETH WALLACE, b. 1865.
35. vii. SARA PATIENCE (KATE) WALLACE, b. February 16, 1867, Bollinger County MO.; d. April 02, 1941, Marquand, MO..
viii. GEORGE WALLACE, b. 1869.

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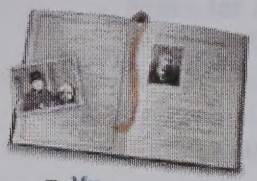
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29. LEONARD[7] WELKER *(LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born August 1840 in Cape Girardeau County MO., and died January 08, 1929. He married (1) HANNAH. He married (2) MAHALA SHRUM.

Notes for LEONARD WELKER:
Buried in Shrum (north on hihgway 51), Bollinger County MO

Received Confederate Pension

More About LEONARD WELKER:
Military service: Civil War, Confederate 4th. Missouri Light Artillery

Child of LEONARD WELKER and MAHALA SHRUM is:

i. EPHRIUN[8] WELKER.

30. JAMES B.[7] WELKER *(AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born July 24, 1842, and died March 14, 1918. He married MAHALA MAYFIELD. She was born July 1844, and died March 15, 1931.

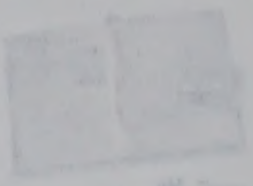
Notes for JAMES B. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Notes for MAHALA MAYFIELD:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Children of JAMES WELKER and MAHALA MAYFIELD are:

36. i. SARAH C.[8] WELKER, b. August 08, 1862; d. April 03, 1930.

ii. AMOS C. WELKER, b. July 05, 1870; d. September 27, 1963, Millersville, Cape Gerardeau County, MO; m. STELLA BEDWELL, April 01, 1908, Cape Girardeau County MO..



Notes for AMOS C. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Amos, was a Teacher, Politician and a Farmer.

iii. J. BENNET WELKER, b. February 26, 1873; d. October 28, 1941; m. MAGGIE MAYFIELD, April 17, 1895.
Notes for J. BENNET WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

iv. JOHN F. WELKER, b. July 07, 1876, Kurreyville, Cape Girardeau County MO.; d. August 18, 1920, St.Louis Mo.
Notes for JOHN F. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO
John never married.

31. WILLIAM H.[7] WELKER *(AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born November 20, 1846, and died April 12, 1889. He married SOPHIA P. BOWMAN, daughter of WILLIAM BOWMAN and MARTHA CONRAD. She was born 1846.

Notes for WILLIAM H. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO
Baptist Minister

Children of WILLIAM WELKER and SOPHIA BOWMAN are:

37. i. JAMES FRANKLIN[8] WELKER, b. November 08, 1883; d. September 21, 1972, Sikeston Mo.
ii. GEORGE WELKER.
iii. SAMUEL WELKER.
iv. BENJAMIN WELKER.
v. WILLIAM RUSSELL WELKER.
vi. MARY WELKER.

32. GEORGE F.[7] WELKER *(AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1853. He married MARTHA WAMPLER February 18, 1875 in Cape Girardeau County MO..

Child of GEORGE WELKER and MARTHA WAMPLER is:

i. JOHN H.[8] WELKER, b. 1875.

33. LEWIS[7] WELKER *(JOHN[6], DANIEL[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born June 17, 1825, and died December 26, 1886. He married MARY SALENA WILLS.

More About LEWIS WELKER:

Burial: Luther Chapel-Perry County, Mo.

Children of LEWIS WELKER and MARY WILLS are:

i. JULIA CATHERINE[8] WELKER, b. January 27, 1850; d. December 1887; m. DRURY AUGUSTAS HOFFMAN.

ii. BELZONA WELKER, b. November 05, 1852; m. JOHN FRANKLIN HINKLE.

iii. NERSENA ANN WELKER, b. July 09, 1855; d. January 26, 1924; m. WILLIAM EDDLEMAN, April 16, 1874.
More About NERSENA ANN WELKER:
Burial: Luther Chapel- Perry County, Mo.

iv. JOHN CALVIN WELKER, b. July 09, 1858; d. November 06, 1931; m. GUCINDA COFFY, September 24, 1877.
More About JOHN CALVIN WELKER:
Burial: Mt. Hope-Perry County, Mo.

v. WILLIS ORVILLE WELKER, b. August 04, 1860; m. CLARISSA ANN MOORE.

vi. MARY M. WELKER, b. March 23, 1863; d. June 03, 1863.

vii. FRANKLIN PIERCE WELKER, b. November 16, 1870; d. September 10, 1873.

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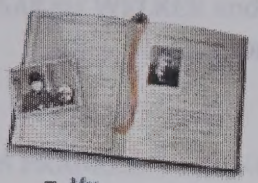

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Generation No. 8

34. FRED[8] WELKER *(GEORGE W.[7], BENJAMIN FRANKLIN[6], HENRY[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born February 17, 1907, and died December 16, 1986 in Cape Girardeau , Mo.. He married LIZZIE NEWELL 1934 in Perryville, MO.

More About FRED WELKER:
Burial: Old Salem Church, Kurreyville, MO

Children of FRED WELKER and LIZZIE NEWELL are:

i. OSCAR[9] WELKER.
ii. MIKE WELKER.

35. SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE *(HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born February 16, 1867 in Bollinger County MO., and died April 02, 1941 in Marquand, MO.. She married JESSE DAVID MILLS, son of THOMAS MILLS and MARGARET YOUNT. He was born August 19, 1861, and died March 28, 1934 in Marquand, MO..

Notes for SARA PATIENCE (KATE) WALLACE:
Sarah (Kate) died on the path to the barn

Child of SARA WALLACE and JESSE MILLS is:

38. i. SALLY JANE[9] MILLS, b. October 11, 1894, Marquand, MO.; d. August 28, 1963, St. Francois County, Bonne Terre, MO..

36. SARAH C.[8] WELKER *(JAMES B.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born August 08, 1862, and died April 03, 1930. She married JOHN A. GILLILAND May 21, 1900.

Notes for SARAH C. WELKER:
Buried at Old Salem Cemetery, Kurreyville, Cape Gerardeau County MO

Child of SARAH WELKER and JOHN GILLILAND is:

i. NOLA DOLPH[9] GILLILAND.

37. JAMES FRANKLIN[8] WELKER *(WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born November 08, 1883, and died September 21, 1972 in Sikeston Mo. He married HERCELLA ANNA PAIR, daughter of JOSEPH PAIR and SARAH WILSON. She was born November 15, 1887 in Patton, Mo., and died June 14, 1941 in Cape Girardeau Mo.

More About HERCELLA ANNA PAIR:
Fact 1: Lived at 315 South Middle St. Cape Girardeau, Mo. when She died

Children of JAMES WELKER and HERCELLA PAIR are:

39. i. WOODROW WILLIAM[9] WELKER, b. June 10, 1914, Cape Girardeau Mo; d. October 11, 1991, Sikeston Mo.
40. ii. CLARA PERIZ WELKER, b. March 1909.
41. iii. MARY IRENE WELKER, b. 1917.

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Generation No. 9

38. SALLY JANE[9] MILLS *(SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE, HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born October 11, 1894 in Marquand, MO., and died August 28, 1963 in St. Francois County, Bonne Terre, MO.. She married CHARLES ST. CLAIR GREEN June 24, 1917 in near Marquand, MO. Bollinger County. He was born April 10, 1887 in Richardsville, VA., and died November 07, 1979 in Farmington, MO..

Children of SALLY MILLS and CHARLES GREEN are:

42. i. VIRGINIA MILLS[10] GREEN, b. April 05, 1918.
ii. JESSE BRITTAN GREEN, b. August 07, 1919.
iii. NORVELL JAMES GREEN, b. June 11, 1921.
43. iv. NORMA PATIENCE GREEN, b. May 02, 1925.
v. MARY PEARL GREEN, b. April 29, 1934.

39. WOODROW WILLIAM[9] WELKER *(JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born June 10, 1914 in Cape Girardeau Mo, and died October 11, 1991 in Sikeston Mo. He married MARY FRANCES STOVER September 02, 1939 in High Ridge, Mo, daughter of LEE STOVER and LULA REID. She was born July 21, 1918 in Hallsville (Boone Co) Mo.

Children of WOODROW WELKER and MARY STOVER are:

44. i. JAMES LEE[10] WELKER, b. October 24, 1940, St. Louis Mo..
45. ii. MARILOU KATHLEEN WELKER, b. November 09, 1952, Cape Girardeau Mo.

40. CLARA PERIZ[9] WELKER *(JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born March 1909. She married ALBERT WARNER.

Children of CLARA WELKER and ALBERT WARNER are:

Descendants of Martin Welker

Generation No. 9

38. SALLY JANE[9] MILLS (SARA PENELOPE[8] WELKER, BURGH A.[7] BURGER, LAURANCE[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) was born October 11, 1894 in Marquand, MO., and died August 28, 1963 in St. Francois County, Bonne Terre, MO.. She married CHARLES ST. CLAIR GREEN June 24, 1917 in near Marquand, MO. Bollinger County. He was born April 10, 1887 in Richardsville, VA., and died November 07, 1979 in Farmington, MO.

Children of SALLY MILLS and CHARLES GREEN are:

42. i. VIRGINIA MILLS[10] GREEN, b. April 05, 1918.
ii. JESSE BRITTAN GREEN, b. August 07, 1919.
iii. NORVOL JAMES GREEN, b. June 11, 1921.
43. iv. NORMA PATIENCE GREEN, b. May 02, 1925.
v. MARY PEARL GREEN, b. April 24, 1934.

39. WOODROW WILLIAM[9] WELKER (JAMES PRIMROSE[8], WILLIAM W.[7], JAMES[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) was born June 10, 1914 in Cape Girardeau Mo, and died October 11, 1991 in Sikeston Mo. He married MARY FRANCES STOVER September 02, 1939 in High Ridge, Mo, daughter of LEE STOVER and LULA REED. She was born July 21, 1918 in Hallsville (Boone Co) Mo.

Children of WOODROW WELKER and MARY STOVER are:

44. i. JAMES LEE[10] WELKER, b. October 24, 1940, St. Louis Mo..
45. ii. MARILOU KATHLEEN WELKER, b. November 09, 1952, Cape Girardeau Mo.

40. CLARA PEARL[9] WELKER (JAMES PRIMROSE[8], WILLIAM W.[7], JAMES[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1]) was born March 1909. She married ALBERT WARNER.

Children of CLARA WELKER and ALBERT WARNER are:

46.

i. EVELYN MAXINE[10] WARNER, b. March 17, 1928.
ii. CYNTHIA NADINE WARNER, m. MURPHY WELLS.
iii. PEGGY JEAN WARNER.
iv. ALBERTA MARIE WARNER.
v. VIVIAN JAQUELYN WARNER.
vi. SHARON WARNER.
vii. KEVIN MATTHEW WARNER, m. MARY.

41. MARY IRENE[9] WELKER *(JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1917.

Child of MARY IRENE WELKER is:

i. SHEILA[10].

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Generation No. 10

42. VIRGINIA MILLS[10] GREEN *(SALLY JANE[9] MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE, HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born April 05, 1918. She married WILLIE EDWARD THOMURE March 27, 1938. He was born January 05, 1905 in Sainte Genevieve County, MO., and died December 11, 1968 in Farmington, MO. St. Francois County.

Children of VIRGINIA GREEN and WILLIE THOMURE are:

47. i. WILLE EDWARD JR.[11] THOMURE, b. April 05, 1939, Saint Genevieve County, MO..
ii. WANDA ROSE THOMURE, b. June 04, 1940.
iii. ROBERT ROLAND THOMURE, b. September 05, 1943.
iv. CHARLES NICHOLAS THOMURE, b. May 11, 1945.

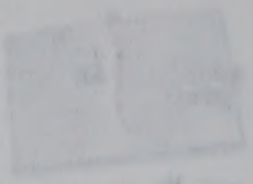
43. NORMA PATIENCE[10] GREEN *(SALLY JANE[9] MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE, HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born May 02, 1925. She married RAYMOND ALLEN (TODD) JOHNSON. He was born September 19, 1918, and died January 05, 1996.

Notes for RAYMOND ALLEN (TODD) JOHNSON:
Raymond Allen (Todd) Johnson served in the US Army 1st. Armored Division, 1st. Armored Regiment, 1st. Battalion. He was in the invasion of North Africa in Algeria. He was captured in Ttunisia, Nov. 26, 1942, interned in Italy, and escaped June 20, 1944. He was discharged from Camp Carson, CO., Oct. 1, 1945

Child of NORMA GREEN and RAYMOND JOHNSON is:

48. i. MICHAEL ALLEN[11] JOHNSON, b. February 23, 1951.

44. JAMES LEE[10] WELKER *(WOODROW WILLIAM[9], JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born October 24, 1940 in St. Louis Mo.. He married JEAN PATRICA ARATA December 05, 1959 in San Francisco CA. She was born August 26, 1940



in Mason City WA.

Child of JAMES WELKER and JEAN ARATA is:

i. CHERYL JEAN[11] WELKER, b. December 08, 1960.

45. MARILOU KATHLEEN[10] WELKER *(WOODROW WILLIAM[9], JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born November 09, 1952 in Cape Girardeau Mo. She married ROBERT GENE BECK February 14, 1985 in St. Louis Mo.. He was born October 29, 1958.

Children of MARILOU WELKER and ROBERT BECK are:

i. MARISA JEAN[11] BECK, b. September 02, 1986.
ii. ROBERT ADAM BECK, b. November 17, 1988.

46. EVELYN MAXINE[10] WARNER *(CLARA PERIZ[9] WELKER, JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born March 17, 1928. She married JAMES RICHARD WARNER September 29, 1945. He was born February 11, 1925.

Children of EVELYN WARNER and JAMES WARNER are:

49. i. RITA CHRISTINE[11] WARNER, b. October 13, 1952.
ii. PAULA GAYLE WARNER, b. August 17, 1955.
iii. ROBERT HENRY WARNER, b. October 30, 1956.
iv. CAROL JEAN WARNER, b. August 31, 1958.
v. TONYA LYNN WARNER, b. January 20, 1968.

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Generation No. 11

47. WILLE EDWARD JR.[11] THOMURE *(VIRGINIA MILLS[10] GREEN, SALLY JANE[9] MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE, HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born April 05, 1939 in Saint Genevieve County, MO.. He married JEAN MARIE CARNEY February 17, 1961 in St. Louis, MO.. She was born October 23, 1942 in St. Louis MO..

Children of WILLE THOMURE and JEAN CARNEY are:

50. i. NICHOLAS RAYMOND[12] THOMURE, b. June 03, 1962.
ii. JESSE CLAIR THOMURE, b. March 27, 1964.
51. iii. TIMOTHY BRITTON THOMURE, b. December 14, 1966, Festus, MO. Jefferson County.

48. MICHAEL ALLEN[11] JOHNSON *(NORMA PATIENCE[10] GREEN, SALLY JANE[9] MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)[8] WALLACE, HULDA J.[7] WELKER, LEONARD[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born February 23, 1951. He married (1) DEBORAH MAE JINKERSON December 24, 1968. She was born October 19, 1954. He married (2) RETHA MARIE WHITEACRE March 01, 1969. She was born May 07, 1950. He married (3) SUZANNE LOUISE HAGEMANN May 25, 1973. She was born September 19, 1950. He married (4) SALLIE MARIE KELLER July 13, 1978. She was born January 19, 1947. He married (5) DEBORAH JEAN RICHERT February 27, 1993. She was born June 28, 1951.

Child of MICHAEL JOHNSON and SUZANNE HAGEMANN is:

i. AMY ELISE[12] JOHNSON, b. November 01, 1975.

49. RITA CHRISTINE[11] WARNER *(EVELYN MAXINE[10], CLARA PERIZ[9] WELKER, JAMES FRANKLIN[8], WILLIAM H.[7], AMOS[6], PETER[5], LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born October 13, 1952. She married (1) KENNETH TOBY WADDINGTON April 27, 1969. He was born August 28, 1949. She married (2) LESLIE MORRIS BEASLEY JR. March 11, 1977. He was born August 10, 1953.

More About RITA CHRISTINE WARNER:
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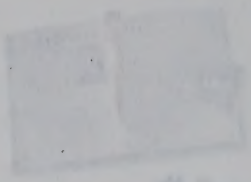

Child of RITA WARNER and KENNETH WADDINGTON is:

52. i. ROBERT ERIC[12] WADDINGTON, b. December 04, 1969.

Children of RITA WARNER and LESLIE JR. are:

ii. JEFFERY LYNN[12] JR., b. September 01, 1978, Carbondale IL.

iii. JESSIE MARIE JR., b. August 08, 1982.

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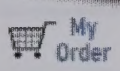
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Generation No. 12

50. NICHOLAS RAYMOND[12] THOMURE *(WILLE EDWARD JR.*[11]*, VIRGINIA MILLS*[10] *GREEN, SALLY JANE*[9] *MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)*[8] *WALLACE, HULDA J.*[7] *WELKER, LEONARD*[6]*, PETER*[5]*, LEONARD*[4]*, JOHAN JACOB*[3]*, GEORGE*[2]*, MARTIN*[1]*)* was born June 03, 1962. He married KAREN RENEA BRYANT October 23, 1985 in Trenton, GA. Dade County. She was born July 12, 1965 in Fort Benning, GA..

Children of NICHOLAS THOMURE and KAREN BRYANT are:

i. JON CHARLES[13] THOMURE, b. May 04, 1988.
ii. PAUL RAYMOND THOMURE, b. May 04, 1993.

51. TIMOTHY BRITTON[12] THOMURE *(WILLE EDWARD JR.*[11]*, VIRGINIA MILLS*[10] *GREEN, SALLY JANE*[9] *MILLS, SARA PATIENCE (KATE)*[8] *WALLACE, HULDA J.*[7] *WELKER, LEONARD*[6]*, PETER*[5]*, LEONARD*[4]*, JOHAN JACOB*[3]*, GEORGE*[2]*, MARTIN*[1]*)* was born December 14, 1966 in Festus, MO. Jefferson County. He married ALICIA GAIL YOUNG April 17, 1993. She was born November 08, 1973.

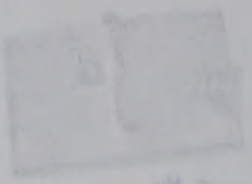
Children of TIMOTHY THOMURE and ALICIA YOUNG are:

i. ASHLEY ANNE[13] THOMURE, b. October 15, 1988.
ii. TIMOTHY BRITTON JR. THOMURE, b. February 22, 1994.
iii. ELORA BRITTANY DARLENE THOMURE, b. October 12, 1997.
iv. GIRL THOMURE, b. October 19, 1999.

52. ROBERT ERIC[12] WADDINGTON *(RITA CHRISTINE*[11] *WARNER, EVELYN MAXINE*[10]*, CLARA PERIZ*[9] *WELKER, JAMES FRANKLIN*[8]*, WILLIAM H.*[7]*, AMOS*[6]*, PETER*[5]*, LEONARD*[4]*, JOHAN JACOB*[3]*, GEORGE*[2]*, MARTIN*[1]*)* was born December 04, 1969. He married MYRA JEANETT TODD. She was born August 24, 1968.

Children of ROBERT WADDINGTON and MYRA TODD are:

i. TAWNEE DANIELLE[13] WADDINGTON, b. December 15, 1987; d. February 12, 1988.
ii. TERRA CHANTELLE WADDINGTON, b. July 18, 1989.



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Descendants of Leonard Welker

Generation No. 2

2. HENRY[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born August 28, 1774 in Buffalo Valley, Pa., and died 1844 in Apple Creek, Mo.. He married CATHERINE COOK 1810, daughter of JACOB COOK and MARY. She was born 1788 in NC..

Children of HENRY WELKER and CATHERINE COOK are:

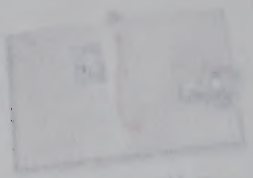
i. HENRY JR.[6] WELKER.
ii. ALFRED WELKER, b. 1818.
6. iii. ALLEN WELKER, b. 1821; d. Aft. 1870.
7. iv. JACOB WELKER, b. 1823.
v. RACHEL WELKER, b. 1820; d. July 1870; m. DR. JOHN CRAMER, September 07, 1848.
vi. GEORGE ELLISON WELKER, b. 1825; m. MELVINA MEDLIN, June 15, 1848, Perry County, Mo..
8. vii. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WELKER, b. 1830, Kurreyville Mo.; d. 1915.
viii. MARY CATHERINE WELKER, b. 1836; m. RICHARD ROBINSON OR (ROBESON), August 25, 1852, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

3. CATHERINE[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* She married CHRISTOPHER EDINGER. He was born 1784.

Children of CATHERINE WELKER and CHRISTOPHER EDINGER are:

9. i. KATHERINE[6] EDINGER.
ii. POLLY EDINGER, m. JOHN M. JOHNSON, September 27, 1831, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
10. iii. JOHN P. EDINGER, b. 1808.
iv. HANNAH JANE EDINGER, m. ELIJAH MCCRAY, June 06, 1833, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.
11. v. GEORGE EDINGER, b. 1804.

4. PETER[5] WELKER *(LEONARD[4], JOHAN JACOB[3], GEORGE[2], MARTIN[1])* was born 1790 in Lincoln County,



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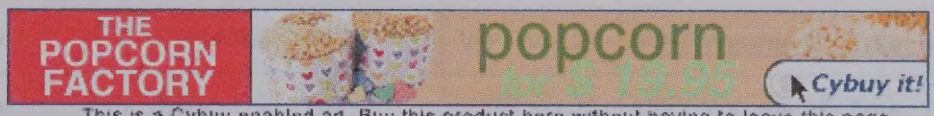
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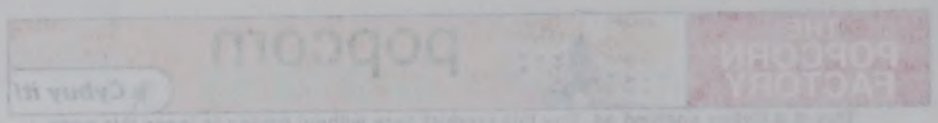

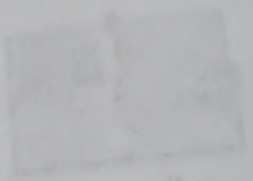

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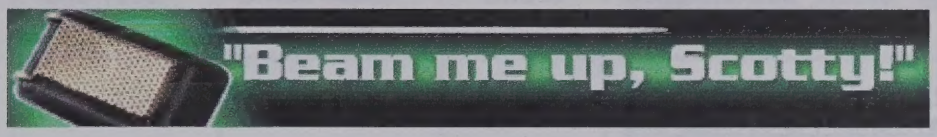

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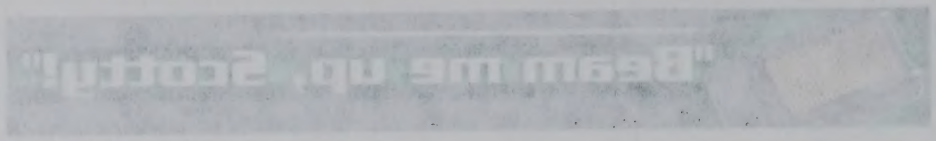

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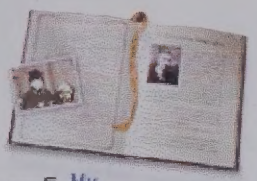

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The Hildyard Family Home Page

I am researching the Hildyard and Welker family trees. So far I have about 500 names, but then I get carried away with non-essential brothers, sisters, wives, husbands, etc. I am stuck at John Thomas Hildyard b. 12-2-1823 in Cheshire, England. His father was Thomas Hildyard, who married Elizabeth (White?) and their first child, Hanna White Hildyard, was born 9-2-1810.
Family names include George Broadbent Hildyard, Caroline Rose Austin, Rev. Joseph Robertson (1759 Scotland), Margaret Gray (1791 Scotland), Lucius Austin, Eliza Hobart (back to Edmund Hobart 1574 of Hingham, Norfolk, England). Evidently, one branch, starting with Joseph William Hildyard , son of John Thomas, changed the spelling to Hillyard.

Am also searching for information on John Schmitz b. Jan 1845 in Tier, Prussia, Germany, m. Barbara Schmitt b. 12-4-1854 in Germany. They came to KS in 1880. Barbara's parents were Frank Schmitz and Hazel (?). John and Barbara's children were Nickolas, Frank, Elizabeth, John (Shike), Angeline, William, and Joseph.

On mother's side have information for Amos Washington Welker through Daniel Welker of Georgetown, Floyd Co., Indiana. Other names include George Homer Doughty, Ella Lee O'Neal, and Permelia Wood. It's really sparse here!

Would love to share information. Thanks!

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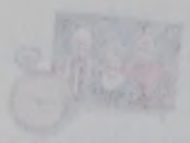

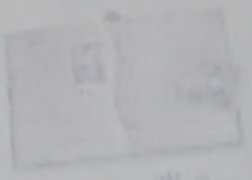

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iii. George Seacat, born October 09, 1805 in Lincoln Co, Kentucky; died October 09, 1883 in Corydon, Harrison Co, Indiana; married Mahala Davis April 09, 1829 in Harrison County, Indiana.

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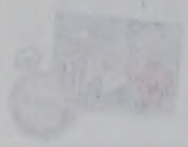

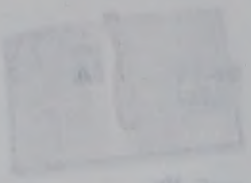

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1867 in Floyd Co, Indiana.

94. Samuel Pfrimmer, born July 27, 1791 in Washington Co, Pennsylvania; died February 11, 1870 in Harrison Co, Indiana. He was the son of **188. John George Pfrimmer** and **189. Elizabeth Anne Senn**. He married **95. Rebecca Wright** April 16, 1815 in Harrison Co, Indiana.

95. Rebecca Wright, born September 19, 1787 in Nelson Co, Kentucky; died February 17, 1825 in Harrison Co, Indiana. She was the daughter of **190. Ely Wright** and **191. Phebe Harrison**.

Children of Samuel Pfrimmer and Rebecca Wright are:

i. Rebecca Pfrimmer.

47 ii. Phoebe Elizabeth Pfrimmer, born November 25, 1815 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died November 16, 1903 in Harrison Co, Indiana; married John Wesley Welker September 22, 1841 in Harrison Co, Indiana.

iii. Eli John George Pfrimmer, born 1817 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died 1871; married Elizabeth Felma.

iv. Samuel Hamilton Pfrimmer, born 1821 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died 1874 in Metropolis, Massac Co, Illinois; married Barbara Musselman October 23, 1841 in Harrison Co, Indiana.

Children of Samuel Pfrimmer and Flora McRae are:

i. Daniel Alexander Pfrimmer, born March 20, 1827 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died September 30, 1900 in Kentland, Newton Co, Indiana; married Malinda Conrad January 27, 1847.

ii. Lydia Ann Pfrimmer, born April 23, 1829 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died June 21, 1900 in Norwood, Lucas Co, Iowa; married George Pfrimmer August 02, 1846 in Harrison Co, Indiana.

iii. Jacob Strange Pfrimmer, born September 19, 1831 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died June 18, 1912 in Omaha, Douglas Co, Nebraska; married Mary Elizabeth Lemmon September 04, 1851.

iv. King David Pfrimmer, born 1834 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died 1855.

v. William Henry Pfrimmer, born June 20, 1836 in Harrison Co, Indiana; died December 27, 1910 in Denver, Denver Co, Colorado; married Eleanor Lemmon October 09, 1856 in Corydon, Harrison Co, Indiana.

96. Tunis Cole, born 1773 in Montgomery County, Maryland; died Bef. September 13, 1834 in Fairfield County, Ohio. He was the son of **192. Barnet Cole** and **193. Susanna**. He married **97. Elizabeth Smith** Abt. 1798.

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Children of Tunis Cole and Elizabeth Smith are:

i. Mary Cole, married Wallace Rogers.
ii. Elizabeth Cole, married James Skates.
iii. Sarah Cole, born February 23, 1800 in Pennsylvania; died May 10, 1871 in Casey, Clark County, Illinois; married Jacob D Snider August 01, 1833 in Ohio.
iv. William Cole, born Abt. 1804 in Pennsylvania; died 1882; married Mary Ann Shoup March 08, 1832 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.
v. Henry Cole, born 1807 in Pennsylvania; married Melinda Coffman.
vi. Margaret Cole, born 1808 in Pennsylvania; died Bef. April 08, 1849 in Fairfield Co, Ohio; married Parker H O'Day January 13, 1833 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.
vii. David Cole, born 1810 in Ohio; died April 12, 1861; married Rebecca Shafer January 03, 1833 in Knox County, Ohio.
48 viii. Andrew Cole, born 1813 in Licking Co, Ohio; died Bef. 1860 in Cumberland Co, Illinois; married Susan Shoup May 21, 1837 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.
ix. Lucinda Cole, born 1817 in Ohio; married John Sandels October 30, 1836 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.
x. Jeremiah Cole, born Abt. 1820 in Licking Co, Ohio; died Bef. 1870; married Manerva Abt. 1850.

98. Daniel Shoup. He was the son of **196. Bernard Schopp** and **197. Petronella**. He married **99. Barbara Bitschner** March 13, 1798.

99. Barbara Bitschner.

Children of Daniel Shoup and Barbara Bitschner are:

i. Daniel Shoup.
ii. Mary Ann Shoup, born Abt. 1813; married William Cole March 08, 1832 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.
49 iii. Susan Shoup, born 1817 in Ohio; died Bef. 1860 in Cumberland Co, Illinois; married Andrew Cole May 21, 1837 in Fairfield Co, Ohio.

100. Lawrence Kelly, born 1740 in Northumberland, Pennsylvania; died September 24, 1823 in Clark Co, Indiana. He married **101. Martha Smith** April 08, 1767 in Cumberland Co, Pennsylvania.

101. Martha Smith, born 1742; died September 22, 1823 in Clark Co, Indiana.

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WELLMAN, Adam	WFT Est. 1684-1713		WFT Est. 1734-1800	
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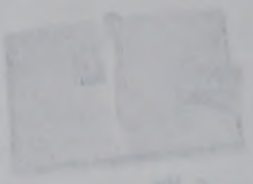

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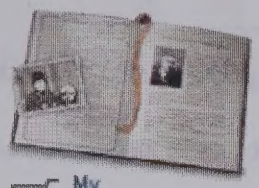

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I try to update my reports regularly, but there are so many individuals that I have leads on, that if you have specific inquiries about a surname, PLEASE E-MAIL ME! I've learned so much from sharing tidbits of family stories with other people-- I'd love to help anyone with their research, if I can...

Happy "digging"!

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Funeral of Dorthy Kennett

Date of Funeral Aug 14 1924

Hour 3 P. M

Date of Death Aug 12 Hour 8 AM.

Place of Death 1 mile West Bville

Place of Funeral Chapel

Clergyman

Choir

Pall Bearers

Time and Date of Burial 3 P.M. Aug 14

Where Interred White Rose Cem

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Location of Grave

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dau of Allison Fink			
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dau of MR & Mrs Lawson Beatey			
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61-Marcus Ira Winecoff to Sally S. Winecoff 2/12/1896
son of 33
dau of George M. V. Winecoff, granddaughter of 7

62-William Franklin Winecoff to Florence Tucker 2/06/1897
son of 35
dau of H. W. Tucker

63-Epsy W. Winecoff to Molly C. Walker 2/28/1897
son of 31
dau of Buck Walker

64-James Allison Winecoff to Rosa D. Hess 1/20/1898
son of 46
dau of C. A. & Mary E. Hess

65-Thomas Winecoff to Lillie Gardner 8/04/1898
son of Lee Winecoff & Barbara Ann
dau of Kiah & Louisa Hobbs

66-S. R. Winecoff to Laura Brown 3/23/1899
son of 33
dau of James F. Jr. & Margaret E. Brown

67-David K. Winecoff to Mattie Poteat 9/17/1899
son of 43
dau of Benjamin Franklin Poteat & S. J.

68-Henry M. Winecoff to Henrietta Hill 11/27/1901
son of 46
dau of J. L. & H. B. Hill

69-Gus A. Winecoff to Lula Stamper 2/01/1901
son of George M. V. Winecoff grandson of 7
dau of Rev. G. A. Stamper & Sallie

70-Cress A. Winecoff to Annie V. Starnes 5/07/1906
son of 35
dau of J. D. & L. A. Starnes

71-Lilly Odell Winecoff to Bessie Cook 1/08/1909
son of 43
dau of C. H. & M. J. Cook

72-Arthur William Winecoff to Mertie Winecoff 6/15/1910
son of 52
dau of 43

73-H. M. Winecoff to Mertie Winecoff 12/26/1912
son of 51
dau of 44

74-Gip H. Winecoff to Vera Alice Goodnight 12/26/1912
son of 44
dau of J. M. Goodnight & Juleen Freeze (John McRee & Julia)

75-Hughie E. C. Winecoff to Myrtle Myers 12/26/1914
son of 51
dau of P. K. & Bettie Myers

76-Luther W. Winecoff to Katie Barnhardt 6/11/1916
son of 59
dau of W. Nelson Barnhardt & Mollie

77-George Randolph Winecoff to (2)-Esther Cook Litaker 2/03/1917
son of 38
dau of J. W. Cook (John Wallace??)

78-Bachmann Rose Winecoff to Margaret Hurlocker 6/06/1917
son of 43
dau of Mose F. Hurlocker & Minnie Suther

79-Ernest Joseph Winecoff to Beulah F. Overcash 11/03/1912
son of 52
dau of L. C. & S. I. Overcash

80-Nellie Jane Winecpff to Chess Charley Hill
son of 55

"S" Yost, mother of Mary R.C.? She was traditionally never married. However, Selina, Mary R.C. and Neelie G. Winecoff are all buried side by side in Concordia Lutheran Church cemetery, Atwell Township, Rowan County, North Carolina.

I assume, without unquestionable proof that Selina Winecoff was the mother of Mary R. C. Yost and that Jack Winecoff was the father of Neelie G. who's mother was unquestionably Mary Rowan Clementine Winecoff. If there is no errors herein, this situation would be well deserving in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Margaret John Ellen Winecoff-6 7/20/1863 dau of John Michael "Jack" Winecoff & Mary R. C. Yost. Forefathers--John Winecoff, David, John M. Jr, Kickel Sr. No records known.

Neelie Gaither Winecoff-6 8/27/1879-7/31/1961 m. 12/25/1898 (1) Nora Maye Foutz 8/2/1927 dau of Daniel Foutz & M.J., son of John M Winecoff & Mary Rowan Clementine Yost. Forefathers--see above. Children: 1-Margie Overcash, 2-Vermin, 3-Hubert, 4-K Lee Whirlow. 2nd wife was Mrs Mahalie. He had 4 or 5 stepchildren.

Contrary to all common reasoning, the impossible seems to have been accomplished in the case of Neelie G. Winecoff of Atwell Township, Rowan Co. As ridiculous as it may seem, Rowan County records verify that he was the son of John Michael Winecoff and Mary C. R. Winecoff. Mary C. R. Winecoff is unquestionably Mary Rowan Clementine Yost Winecoff.

Well, whats so fantastic about that? John M Winecoff was killed in battle at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863 while serving in Co B 7th Inf. Regt. (p. vol CSA records). His alleged son, Neelie G. was born to his widow 16 years later on August 27, 1879. Thats not fantastic--that's incredible.

According to this, John M Winecoff could have had no part in the conception of Neelie G Winecoff but microfilm reel # 19 page ? owan County register of Deeds states that Neelie G Winecoff, aged 18 (b. 1879) of atwell Twp married Nora M Foutz, aged 16 (b. 1882) on Dec. 25, 1898. Parents of both bride and groom clearly legible and as listed above. The question: Was John M Winecoff really killed in the war or did he die after the war of wounds or disease contracted in the CSA? at any rate, it is evident that his son could not recall having ever known him. The record is the record and that's all my concern but one other fact that seems well deserving of record.

Concordia Lutheran Church cemetery in Atwell Township reveals the following graves and insight into the family connections of Neelie G Winecoff. Side by side we find the following---

1-Mary Rowan Clementine Winecoff 6/1/1843-2/12/1916. Unquestionably Neelie Winecoff's mother.
2-Selina Winecoff 2/18/1813-4/4/1806 (seemingly Mother of 1)
3-Neelie G Winecoff 8/27/1879-7/31/1961
4-Nora M Foutz 8/21/1882-10/12/1927

Neelie G Winecoff is clearly identified as the son of (#1) Jack Winecoff was clearly her only known husband. Neelie G's date of birth is clear and legible as stated. Neelie's sons agree there is no error as to the death of their grandfather in the CSA, as they have always understood.

1-Margie Winecoff-7 m. Lewis W. Overcash, 1A-Lewis W Overcash-8
2-Vermin Lloyd Winecoff-7 7/2/1912-11/3/1983 m. Claudine Overcash (Will Y. & Ethel Winecoff O'cash. see Warner Winecoff.), 2A-Larry Glenn Winecoff-8 3/26/1936-3/24/1969, 2B-Michael Winecoff-8.
3-Hubert Daniel Winecoff-7 / /1914 m. 3/12/37 Hallie Beaver- / /1916, no children.
4-K. Lee Winecoff-7 m. Fred Whirlow.

Jane Winecoff-5 1837 sister of Sousanna Winecoff-5 sister of David Henry Winecoff-5

David Henry Winecoff-5 12/29/1840-12/26/1896 m. 11/19/1866 Margaret S Litaker 9/30/1940 dau of Otella Winecoff & John Litaker, son of John Winecoff & Annie Sloop. Wounded in CSA. Forefathers--(paternal) David Winecoff, John M Jr, Mickel Sr, (maternal) Daniel Winecoff, John M Jr, Mickel Sr. Children: 1-Laura M A, 2-Amanda, 3-S Jane, 4-Charle 5-Lilly I, 6-John.

Laura M A Winecoff-6 7/16/1867-8/1/1882 aged 15 sister of Amanda Winecoff-6

4E-Tommy Wayne Hurlocker-8 5/29/1939 m. 8/6/61 Constance Ann Rickman 5/24/40 Clarence & Thelma Kluttz Rickman, 4E1-Eric Wayne Hurlocker-9 3/17/1965, 4E2-Tamara Denise Hurlocker-9 2/15/1968.

5-Cordie Winecoff-7 1/3/1903- / /1903 twin sister of Callie Winecoff

6-Callie Winecoff-7 1/3/1903 m. 10/24/27 Hiller Davis Barringer 4/20/05 Dan. L & Minnie Rowland Barringer

6A-Charles Barringer-8 4/10/1929 m. 6/21/52 Martha Jane Carter, 6A1-Luther Barringer-9 7/12/1955, 6A2-Gary Barringer-9 6/24/1961.

6B-Betty Barringer-8 2/2/1931 m. 7/22/61 Fred Rapp, 6B1-Cynthia Marie Rapp-9 5/25/1962, 6B2-Sharon Rapp-9 6/3/1965, 6B3-Carol Ann Rapp-9 6/27/1967.

6C-Phyllis Barringer-8 10/4/1933 m. 8/8/53 Ray Beaver Safrit 10/26/32/Grover White & Grace Beaver Safrit, 6C1-Stephen Ray Safrit-9 4/6/1956-4/6/1956, 6C2-Elizabeth Ann Safrit-9 7/21/1957, 6C3-Danny Ray Safrit-9 9/4/1959, 6C4-Phyllis Annette Safrit-9 9 7 1961.

6D-Richard Davis Barringer-8 9/11/1935-8/16/1967, 6E-Ruby Barringer-8 1/25/1938

6F-John Daniel Barringer-8 12/24/1940 m. 6/17/61 Beverly Hayes, 6F1-Lorrie Barringer-9 10/28/1964.

6G-David Barringer-8 3/16/1944, 6H-Hilda Annette Barringer-8 1/19/1947-6/8/1970.

7-Charles Franklin Crainshaw-7 7/21/1918 m. 12/9/34 Grace Elizabeth Tickle, dau of Quint & Harriatt Allen Tickle. He is a foster son, left with John A Winecoff & Betty Elizabeth Wilkinson by his true parents Charles Lee Crainshaw 4/4/1875-6/22/1939 & Esther Rose Fink 5/2/1880-10/23/1918. His father was a brother of george Crainshaw who m. Shelby Winecoff dau of Gottfried., 7A-Howard Crainshaw-8 2/11/1936.

7B-Charlotte Crainshaw-8 3/11/1942 m. 6/1/61 Rev John E Rasey, 7B1-Monya Michelle rasey-9 5/21/1962, 7B2-Nathan Charles Rasey-9 4/18/1967.

Daniel Luther Winecoff-6 2/28/1874-9/3/1877 buried at Mt. Zion Reformed Church in China Grove beside Levi A Winecoff. Son of Simeon Wilson Winecoff & Sarah Sophia Daywalt & brother of David Kimball Winecoff-6.

David Kimball Winecoff-6 3/24/1876-12/24/1958 m. 9/17/1899 Mattie Poteat 9/16/1880-5/18/1853 dau of Benjamin Franklin Poteat & Sarah Still, son of Simeon Wilson Winecoff & Sarah Sophia Daywalt. Forefathers--John Winecoff, David, John M Jr, Mickel Sr. Children: 1-Elsie Beatrice Winecoff-7 7/14/1900 m. 3/17/20 Ed R Cook son of Robert Fillmore Cook & Lunday Bame

1A-Eddie Ray Cook-8 3/2/1929 m. 7/18/53 Marie Euginia Rhyne, 1A1-Dorothy Jean Cook

2-Walton C Winecoff-7 8/1/1902 unmarried.

3-Margaret Lorine Winecoff-7 7/4/1904 m. twice (1) E Whitfield Faucett (2) Everett B Woodward.

3A-E Whitfield Faucett Jr-8 m. wife unreported, 3A1-Faucett-9, 3A2-Faucett-9.

3B-Margaret Ann Woodward-8 m. husband unreported, 3B1-, 3B2-, 3B3-, 3B4-.

3C-Tony Woodward-8 m. wife unreported. The family resides 406 Cole street, Corpus Christi, Texas. 3C in Norfolk, Va.

4-David Raymond Winecoff-7 1/28/1908 m. 11/27/34 Mildred Kiser 4/18/1918

4A-Sarah Luzene Winecoff-8 10/8/1935 m. 1/17/64 Calvin Rogers, 4A1-Dale Rogers-9 1965, 4A2-Darrell Rogers-9 1967, 4A3-Sandra Rogers-9 1968.

4B-Linda Lanell Winecoff-8 1/17/1941 unmarried.

4C-David Raymond Winecoff Jr-8 4/11/1944 m. 6/ /67 Dianne Cooper, no children reported.

5-Frank Wilson Winecoff-7 12/16/1910 m. 7 times (1) Annie Belle Gee, (2) Hazel Miller each bore one child. No progeny by other wives.

5A-Norma Lee Winecoff-8 10/1/1931 lst wife m. james Herndon, 5A1-Cynthia Dianne Herndon-9 10/21/1955, 5A2-leigh Ann Herndon-9 11/27/1957

5B-Mable Lucille Winecoff-8 11/22/1937 2nd wife m. Parks Johnston, 5B1-Veronica Johnston-9 1/1/1957, 5 B2-Terri Johnston-9 4/23/1958, 5B3-Paul Johnston-9 12/30/1959, 5B4-David Johnston-9 12/4/1960, 5B6-Michael Johnston-9 1/10/1961, 5 6-Gary Johnston-9 3/28/1962

DAVID K

6-D K (initials only) Winecoff-7 6/24/1914- / /19? m. 1936 Margaret Archer b. 1917 dau of Wm & Hattie Sarah Wms Archer.

Fred Smith Petrea-6 / /1892-3 (4/?93) / /19? m. son of Cruiser McCree Petrea & Elizabeth M. Forefathers--Margaret Winecoff, David, John M Jr, Mickel Sr. Children: 1-Harold Allred Petrea-7 no records submitted.

Mary G "Salomi" Petrea-5 11/30/1855-10/8/1941 m. 1/3/1878 Henry Neil Goodnight 10/18/1853-3/4/1907 son of Aaron L Goodnight & Sarah J Neil, dau of Margaret Winecoff & Henry Wilson Petrea. Forefathers--David Winecoff, John M Jr, Mickel Sr. Children: 1-Nettie Deal, 2-Dora Wise, 3-Ollie Eusta Goodnight, 4-Mack, 5-Carl Nesbit, 6-Geneva Lee Goodnight, 7-Grace Smith

Henry Neil Goodnight resided in Rowan County NC and was a member of Thyatria Presbyterian Church. He and Salomi Petrea Goodnight had 7 children as above named.

1-Nettie married Jake Deal, son of Henry Deal. 2-Dora married Lonnie B Wise. 3-Ollie Eusta died unmarried 5/30/1967. She was born 6/22/1884. 4-Mack Goodnight--no record. 5-Carl Nesbit Goodnight. 6-Geneva Lee Goodnight, a male in spite of the name b. 5/20/92 d. 9/15/14 aged 22 years, probably never married. 7-Grace Goodnight married Robert Smith.

The above is a complete listing of all the children of Henry Neil Goodnight and in chronological order as is recalled by Carl Goodnight of the Thyatira Presbyterian Church.

THYATIRA PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY

1-Henry Neel Goodnight 10/18/1853-3/04/1907
2-Mary Salomi Petrea 11/30/1855-10/08/1941
their children
3-Ollie Eusta Goodnight 6/22/1884-5/30/1967
4-Geneva Lee Goodnight 5/20/1892-9/15/1914 aged 22
5-Carl Nesbit Goodnight Sr 7/30/1889-not deceased on date observed. Kitty Kennerly their son
5A-Grier Neel Goodnight 7/26/1922-5/29/1924

The Petrea family of Mt Pleasant, sons of John Petrea & Eva Page are not descended of John Petrea elder brother of Cruiser McCree Petrea. This John Petrea was the son of Laban Petrea & Betsy Hurlocker. I have no record of John Petrea, son of Margaret

Daniel Winecoff-3 / /1778- / /1820 d.of facial cancer, m. 9/10/1894 Barbara Walcher dau of Michael Walcher & ?, son of John Michael Winecoff Jr & Barbara Mock. Forefathers--Mickel Weinkauf Sr. Children: 1-Otella Litaker, 1810, 2-Stephen, 3-Dr Eli, 4-Jesse, 1815, 5-Selina, 1819.

Daniel Winecoff was born in Cabarrus County NC, third son of John M Winecoff Jr and Barbara Mock. He lived all his life in Cabarrus County and died as a relatively young man ca 1820 as a result of cancer of the face. The exact date of his birth is unrecorded and the date of his death and place of burial is equally elusive. His total age was reported as 42.

The earlier Winecoff family sketch lists Daniel's children in the above order with Otella as the eldest. However, the absence of birth data for 2 & 3 and the 6 years between Otella's birth and the date of her parents marriage may indicate to the contrary. However, all family recollections indicate Otella was the first born. There may have been several others in between who died in infancy and are not recalled or recorded.

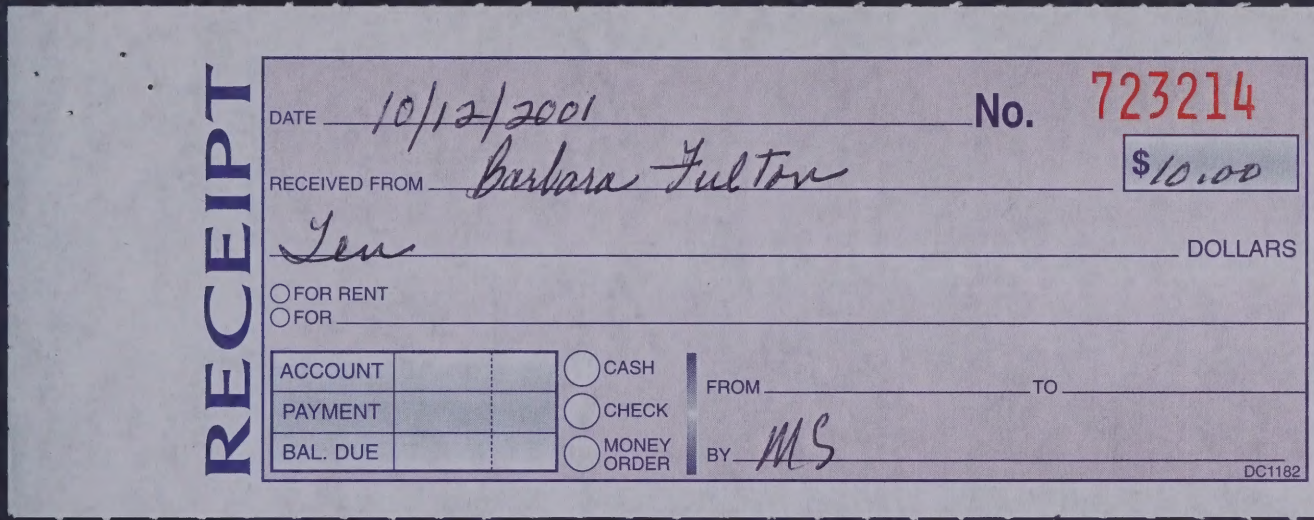
Otella's age is established via the 1850 census of John Litaker 37 family. Otella, his wife was aged 40. Their children listed therein were:

1-Melissa 14 (m. Levi Yost). 2-Susan E 12. 3-Nancy C 9. 4-Sarah J 6. 5-Mary Ann 4 (m. R F Fleming) and evidently a twin of 6-Margt S 4 (m. her cousin Henry Winecoff). 7-William E 5½ months. 8-Selina Winecoff 31 (Otella's sister). 9-Mary R C 6 (Mary Rowan Clementine Yost who m. John M Jack Winecoff).

Rev Jesse Winecoff's birth (4th child) is on record as August 30, 1815. He died July 6, 1873 and is buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Berlin, Penn.

As for Stephen and Eli, their vital statistics are yet unknown. However, it is known that Stephen married Barbara Murph Dec. 5, 1842 and had one daughter, Barbara. Eli, who had the title "Dr" (M.D. Ph D.D.???) is said to have died unmarried.

Rev Jesse Winecoff had a wife, 1 son and 1 daughter and lived in Berlin, Penna. There



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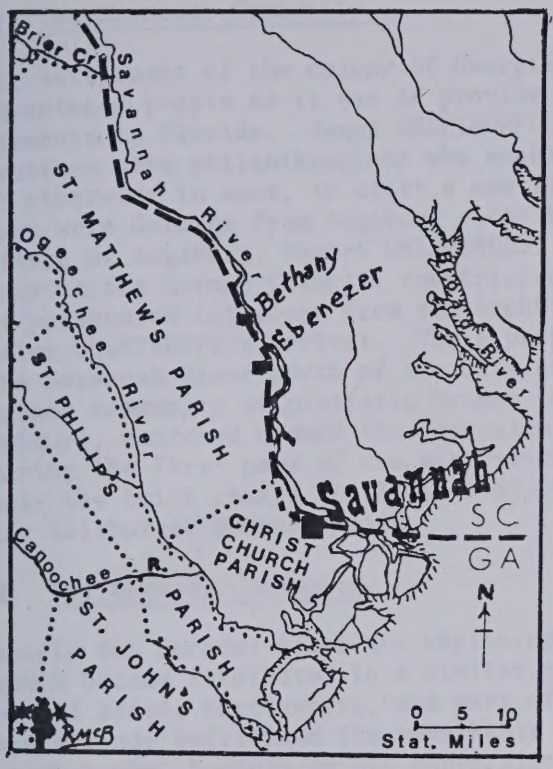

Vicinity of Savannah, GEORGIA, about 1760.

Michael Winecoff: The Early Years in America

by

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Introduction.

Recent research in Georgia has added to the information provided by J. E. L. Winecoff in the genealogy he wrote in the 1930's about Michael WINECOFF, progenitor of his family.[2]

According to family knowledge and as stated in Mr. Winecoff's book, John Michael WINECOFF came to this country with his father when he was about 7 years of age, thus placing their year of arrival about 1750, for his tombstone dates his birthyear as 1743. Efforts to trace the family in Pennsylvania with other German immigrants have been fruitless, and J. E. L. Winecoff came to the odd conclusion that they might have been shipwrecked off the Carolina coast! In fact, this family arrived in Savannah, Georgia, in 1751 as a part of 157 Swabians and settled with them about 25 miles up the Savannah River in a community called Bethany. Records show that Michael, John Michael and a daughter, Mary, were there at least through 1765. Another son, Matthias (Matthew), remained behind with his family when the others moved northward and settled in Cabarrus County, North Carolina.

A well-documented monograph, The Bethany Colony, by Dixon Hollingsworth (Sylvania, GA: Partridge Pond Press, 1974), tells the story of this group of settlers. Other publications which add to the story of these colonists include: The Ebenezer Record Book, by A. G. Voigt (Savannah: Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Georgia and Adjacent States, 1929), a translation from the German of the early records of the Jerusalem Evangelical Church of Effingham County, Georgia; Colonial Records of Georgia (1732-1782), by Allen D. Candler (ed) (26 volumes); and De Brahm's Report of the General Survey in the Southern District of North America, by Louis De Vorsey, Jr. (ed) (Columbia: USC Press, 1971). The latter book contains a map of the Bethany community and a description of the people and country, as made by the leader of the group in 1752, William Gerard De BRAHM. From these publications, as well as from several histories of Georgia and personal travel in the area, a reconstruction of this WINECOFF family history has been possible.

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[2]The Winecoff Family: All Descendants of John Michael Winecoff, Who Was Born in Germany, 1743, and Died in America, 1831, by J. E. L. Winecoff [1930's?]

The Ebenezer Community.

The settlement of the colony of Georgia was as much a social experiment for the aid of disadvantaged people as it was to provide a buffer between the Carolinas and the Spanish settlements in Florida. James OGLETHORPE and several other members of the 21-member Board of Trustees were philanthropists who enabled thousands of persons who were unemployed, in debt, or otherwise in want, to start a new life in Georgia, beginning in 1733. Two of the Trustees were Germans from Augsburg - the banker, Christian VON MUNCH, and the renowned Lutheran Bishop of Augsburg, Samuel URLSPERGER. Bishop URLSPERGER befriended the oppressed Protestants in the German Catholic countries of that time and was instrumental in sending a group of persecuted Lutherans from the Archbishopric of Salzburg to the Georgia colony a year after OGLETHORPE's arrival. These people settled together in the community of Ebenezer on the Savannah River north of the City of Savannah. Ebenezer became a thriving, self-contained community of pietistic German-speaking inhabitants engaged in farming and silk-culture, centered around the Jerusalem Evangelical Church, commonly called Ebenezer Church. During the first part of the nineteenth century, the town gradually faded away, and today, only the brick church (built in 1767-69)- still in active use, the graveyard and an adjoining Salzburger Museum remain.

The Bethany Community.

Nearly two decades after the beginning of the Ebenezer community, Bishop URLSPERGER and VON MUNCH became interested in a similar group of Swabians (of the duchy of Swabia- which comprised Baden, Württemberg, and part of Bavaria and Switzerland) who needed refuge. The pair had already befriended the remarkable William Gerard DE BRAHM, a Lutheran convert from Catholicism who, because of his conversion, was experiencing difficulties in practicing his skills as a military engineer, surveyor and cartographer. They arranged for DE BRAHM and his wife to head the party of Swabians in their journey to form a new settlement in Georgia.

In London, on Monday, 12 August 1751, "[s]everal German Protestants...expressed their Desire of going over to Georgia at their own Expence, in order to settle with the Saltzburghers at Ebenezer. And the following Seven Elders Viz[t] Michael [WALLISER], Michael [WIENKRAFT], Daniel [RENSHARD], John George [GWANT], John [OEXLIN], John [NEIDLINGER], and John Peter [SUBDREIN], being conductors of the Embarkation, were called in, And they acquainted the Board that their Number would amount to One hundred and fifty Seven, Whereof fifty four Men, forty six women, twenty Seven boys and thirty Girls."[3] It was recommended that each male over twenty-one years of age be given 50 acres of land.

Later that month, the group sailed from England on board the ship, Antelope, commanded by Capt. John McCLELLAN. This ship was one of several that regularly sailed between Georgia and England, carrying passengers, cargo and dispatches to and from the Board of Trustees. The group landed in Savannah in late October, making good time over the average of some 10-12 weeks for the crossing. Upon arrival, it was discovered that land had not been reserved for DE BRAHM's settlers, and they were forced to remain in Savannah while DE BRAHM and a few assistants sought to rectify the situation. The Reverend John Martin BOLZIUS, pastor of Ebenezer Church, welcomed them, and in a letter to London, described them as "honest, well behaved and industrious.. [though] mostly poor having paid away their Money for their passage and other Necessaries of Life."

DE BRAHM finally selected a location called Blue Bluff, about five miles up river from Ebenezer on the Savannah River, and the settlers moved onto their new lands by December 1751. DE BRAHM's role ended when he had helped these people become established at Blue Bluff, and he moved on to a career of surveying, roadmaking and fortification in South Carolina, Georgia and eastern Florida. His well drawn maps of the area enable us to visualize what the Blue Bluff (or Bethany, as it was alternately called) settlement must have been like. Eleven months later, this community was joined by an equal number of Germans, and it survived until after the Revolution. Only an historical marker now shows its probable location, although descendants of the inhabitants still live in Effingham County, Georgia.

[3]Colonial Records of Georgia (Vol. I, p. 565), by Allen D. Candler (ed).

These two settlements of German-speaking people (Ebenezer and Bethany/Blue Bluff), located near each other on the Savannah River, have been confused in the history books so that all their residents have been labelled Salzburgers. Many later-day Georgians have thought of themselves as "of Salzburg" heritage, when they were actually "of Swabia" ancestry. As we have seen, the two communities were settled at distinctly different times by people from entirely different areas of southern Germany, though all were Lutherans.

■ The WINECOFFs/WEINKAUFs and MOCKs/MAKHs.

The WINECOFFs and MOCKs were a part of the Bethany community, and some MOCK land adjoined Michael WINECOFF's land. Michael WINEKAUF, "nine years in the province" and "having a wife and three children," petitioned in 1761 for an island of 43 acres known as the "Cut-off." He was granted this land in 1762 and received another 150 acres, adjacent to Thomas MOCK, in the same year. Both plats are beautifully drawn on a plat survey by DE BRAHM and are to be found in Plat Book C in the Georgia Surveyor General's Office.

In the Georgia Gazette (27 Sep 1764, Savannah) appeared the following notice (p. 3, col. 1):

> "TO BE SOLD A plantation, about five miles from Ebenezer, at a place called Blue Bluff, containing 150 acres of land, 100 of which is good high land, about nine acres planted with corn and potatoes, and has on it a dwelling house, several outhouses, and a number of mulberry trees; the remaining 50 acres is good river swamp, 10 of which is planted with rice and corn. --Also, 50 acres of good rice land, on an island called the Cut-off, about two miles above said plantation. -- Any person inclinable to purchase may treat at the above plantation with MICHAEL WINKOFF "

When or whether this land was sold has not been determined. However, in February of the following year, Michael petitioned to buy 300 acres at Blue Bluff, and in April, he and Thomas MOCK gave bond for 60 pounds for settling 300 acres of pine land. The usual agreement stipulated that such land be settled by a family or negroes at the rate of one person per 100 acres "or erect a saw mill thereon to be attended by not less than four persons."

The Ebenezer Record Book of the Jerusalem Church provides further insight into the WINECOFF and MOCK family relationship, for the Jerusalem Church at Ebenezer also served the community at Bethany, and this book records a number of births, deaths and marriages. The earliest pages are not decipherable because of their deterioration, and translation of its contents begins with the late 1750's. A study of this valuable data shows that the two families, four of whose members are buried close together in the Coldwater Lutheran Churchyard in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, were closely linked in Georgia and perhaps even in Germany.

Michael WINECOFF came to Georgia as a married man with at least one child- seven year old John Michael. His wife was probably the Margaret WINEKAUF who sponsored a baptism in 1758, according to the Record Book. There were two other children of record: Mary, who married Thomas MOCK on 16 April 1765, and Matthias (Matthew), who married Christine MOCK on 13 April 1768. Christine died the next year on 1 May, two months after giving birth to a daughter, Margaret. Thomas MOCK (born in 1733) and Christine MOCK are believed to be brother and sister, and Bartholomew MOCK (born in 1729) is probably another brother. The parents of these siblings did not appear to have accompanied them to America; perhaps Michael WINECOFF acted as their guardian or mentor. John Michael WINECOFF's wife, Barbara, may also have been a MOCK. Two other MOCKs- Wolfgang and Jacob- are also mentioned in the records, but little is known of them. The WINECOFFs and MOCKs of Bethany lived adjacent to each other, sponsored the baptisms of each other's babies (who were apparently named for each other) and intermarried.

The WINECOFF house in Cabarrus County, built by John Michael, which stood until the 1950's, was reminiscent of the houses constructed in both Bethany and Ebenezer, having a high sloping roof suitable for the heavy snows of Germany, & a loft reached by a steep staircase. The kitchen and dining room were in another house, separated by a wooden walkway. Such a house

is located at the Salzburger Museum next to Ebenezer Church.

No records exist in Effingham County, Georgia, or the Georgia State Archives, which relate to the sale of the WINECOFF or MOCK land before 1771. This is not surprising, for some county records were lost during the Civil War and a fire in the 20th century. In addition, many early land transactions were not registered. Perhaps, the WINECOFF land was given to Matthias WINECOFF when his parents (Michael and Margaret), brother (John Michael- not yet married) and his sister (Mary) with her husband, Thomas MOCK, moved away.

By 1771, some of the members of these two families moved to North Carolina, leaving behind Bartholomew MOCK's widow, Mary STAND (who remarried) and children, Wolfgang MOCK, Jacob MOCK and Matthias WINECOFF's family. MOCKs still live in Effingham County, but there appear to have been no WINECOFFs there after the 1820s.

The first recorded sale of land to Michael WINECOFF in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, was from Samuel SUTHER in 1771. A later chapter in this family history will have to be written to provide the WHEN, the HOW, and the intriguing WHY of their movement northward into the Tar Heel scene.

■ Children of John Michael and Barbara WINECOFF:[4]

1. Matthias, Sr. (1775-1853); md. 1804 to Mary SLOOP(1781-1833); ch- Matthias, Jr.; John; Valentine; Mary; Ann, Christine.

2. David, Sr. (1777-1844); md. 1800 to Elizabeth WALKER (1778-); ch- John; Simeon; Margaret; Mary Ann; Salome.

3. Michael III (1779-1845); md. 1802 to Margaret GOODNIGHT (1784-1848) ?; ch: Jacob; Ransom; George; Henry; Harvey; David, Jr.; Daniel, Jr.; Allison; Betsie; Teresa ("Tissie"); Ann (full name- Elizabeth Catherine Louisa Barbara Anna); Kate; John.

4. Ann (1783-1862); md. Michael GOODNIGHT (1780-1822); ch- Isaac; Abraham; "Patsy"; John; Nelson; Mary; Barbara.

5. Daniel, Sr.; md. Barbara WALKER; ch- Otilla; Stephen; Eli; Jesse; Salena.

6. Mary; md. John RUMPLE, Sr.; ch- Levi; Charles; John; Jethro; Leah (1st wife of Valentine WINECOFF).

7. Godfrey (1792-1881); md. Sally MISENHEIMER (1792-1861); ch- Pinckney; George; John; Aaron; Elias; Lydia; Mary; Peggy; Bessie; Margaret; Sarah.

8. Barbara (1796-1857); md. Rineholt SUTHER (1786-1875); ch- Elizabeth; Harriett; Chrissie; Mary; Crawford; Martha; Jackson; Adeline. ◆◆ ◆◆

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In the old Cold Water Church-yard, two miles East to North-East of Concord, N. C., there is a row of four old graves, each marked with a marble slab, which arouse our interest. These four are set off somewhat to themselves. The first one shows the burial place of the ancestor of all the Winecoffs in America. It bears the inscription, "John Michael Winecoff, born 1743, and died Oct. 1831." The next one has the inscription, "Barbara Ann, beloved wife of John Michael Winecoff, born 1747, and died Oct. 1831." Tradition says that these two aged people, husband and wife, had passed away on the same day. The third stone contains the inscription, "Thomas Mock, born Aug. 1733, and died Jan. 5, 1807." The other one tells the simple story of a young girl, 17 years of age, "Mary Barbara Mock, born Mar. 24, 1772, and died Nov. 7, 1789." From data gathered elsewhere, we conclude that Thomas Mock was brother-in-law to John Michael Winecoff and the father of Mary Barbara Mock.

Perhaps, in that same church-yard, there ought to be two other stones, to mark the graves of John Michael's father, who was the first Michael Winecoff, and his wife. They were probably buried there. But if so, their graves were marked only by unlettered natural stones which were picked up on the hill, as others were; and alas, the very place of their sepoltune has been forgotten, as has been the lot of many other "pioneers on the picket line of civilization."

To John Michael Winecoff, who appears to have had no brothers, can be traced the lineage of every Winecoff known in America. There is a tradition that two older Winecoff brothers came together from Germany, and one of them went to, or stopped over in South Carolina, where he was lost to the other. But if so, he died without issue, or left back no descendents of this name.

When the Winecoffs came to America, so far as is known positively, there was only one small family, consisting of Michaeil Winecoff, Sr., his wife (name not known), a little son, this John Michael, and a daughter (name not known) who grew up and married Thomas Mock. To these Mocks were born at least three children—Thomas, Jr., Mary Barbara and Margaret who married Thomas Barringer (originally spelt with only two r's). Hence, among the

descendents of the first Michael Winecoff are probably to be included some of the Mocks and Barringers.

It was in about the year 1750 that they came over, when, as written down by his grand-daughter, Lydia Winecoff, John Michael was only a child 7 years of age. It is not known on what ship they came, or where they landed, or in what state they first stopped. Efforts to trace them with other Germans who came from the North through Pennsylvania, have been in vain; and we wonder if they may not have been among the few survivors of one of the immigrant ships that met with disaster off the coast of Charleston, S. C.

However, soon after they arrived, they settled just North of the locality which later became Concord, N. C., where in the course of time they multiplied rapidly, and from which place they have become a leavining influence in Cabarrus and surrounding counties.

During the World War, Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Winecoff was engaged in war work overseas. After returning, he stated that he had been thrown with some Bohemians who insisted that his remote ancestors must have been of that race, who, under the fiery persecutions of the Dark Ages, after the great Martyr John Huss had been burnt at the stake, fled from their unhappy country, and settled in Southern Germany. They declared that he looked like a Bohemian, acted like one, and that his name sounded like a Bohemian name. No Winecoff ever looked like, or showed the characteristics of a typical German—except in industry, frugality, pay-as-you-go habits, and to some extent in religion. In religion, the Winecoffs have ever been the most pronounced and uncompromising Protestants—as if they carried about in their souls a subsconsciousness of having suffered in the faith of their fathers. These facts might lend some color to the idea of a Bohemian origin.

However, the name as written by the first American Winecoffs, shows unmistakably the German stamp. In some wills and land deeds, we have the signatures of the original Winecoff, Sr., his son John Michael and his grand son Matthias, all written in German. In every one, it is seen that if the name had been transliterated correctly by English speaking people, it would have been spelt Weinkauf. Before the Winecoffs themselves had learned to speak English, when others tried to Anglicize their name, it was spelt in various ways. In most old papers, it is spelt Winckauf. In Revolutionary War records, it is spelt, once Wineloff; twice Wincoof; and twice, Wincoff; and in Civil War records, it is spelt at least once, Winecroft. In a grant of land that was made by Gov. Alex Martin, in 1782, as recorded in the Register's office in Charlotte, it is spelt as we spell it today, except with a capital C—WineCoff. In a grant that was made later, and recorded in Concord, it is spelt WineKauff. In a deed that was made by Francis

Lock in 1790, it is spelt, Winekouf. But when that same deed was recorded in Charlotte, the Register spelt it (or translated it) Winehouse. In an old paper, a contract that was made with Francis Lock, in 1790, it is spelt Winecough. Yet today, surprising as it seems, every Winecoff spells it in precisely the same way—the way that made it sound to the Bohemians like a Bohemian name.

Some years ago, we were informed by a German-American, that there are many people living in the Rhyne Province of Southern Germany some of whom bear the name Weinkopf, some Weinkaugh, and some Weinkauf. Those of this last name are to be considered as the distant cousins of all the Winecoffs in America.

In the first United States census, which was taken in 1790, it is shown that at that time there were living in this section of North Carolina, which is now Cabarrus County, two families recorded as Michael Winesaugh, Sr., and Michael Winesaugh, Jr. There is not much difference between the sounds Winesaugh and Winekauf, or Winecoff; and there can be no reasonable doubt, that the name was given to the census-taker orally, who didn't catch the sound correctly and couldn't have known how to spell it, any way. The family of the older man consisted of Michael Winesaugh, or Weinkauf, Sr., one woman (his wife) and three slaves. The other was made up of Michael Winesaugh, or Weinkauf, Jr., one woman (his wife) and six children all under 16 years of age, 4 sons and 2 daughters. The first would answer to John Michael Winecoff's father; and the other would correspond exactly to John Michael himself. In all, he had 5 sons and 3 daughters. But as that date, two of his children had not yet been born, and his oldest child, Matthias, was only 15 years of age.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, there were only two men in America, who bore the name of Winecoff, or any other spelling of this name. The one was Michael Winecoff, Sr., who was too old for military service; and the other was his son, this John Michael, who was 32 years of age when the Declaration of Independence was signed. Though they had been but 25 years on American soil, they both acted the parts of American patriots.

As told by one of his grand-daughters, "Aunt Patsy" Goodnight, and repeated to this writer by her cousin Caleb M. B. Goodnight, John Michael Winecoff served in that war as a tailor, "making uniforms for the Revolutionary soldiers."

In the custody of the North Carolina Historical Commission, in Raleigh, are found the following records touching the service of John Michael Winecoff (and inferentially his father, also) in the Revolutionary War:

The Public Accounts of the State of North Carolina, Commencing Aug. 22, 1775; Jan. 12, 1776, Public Account 1 to 6, Comptrolers Office, page 213, "Majr. John Fifer

.....Co., by his services as Majr. on a late Expeds. to Cross Creek against the Insurgents, 12 Feby., 1776, 28 day; by Michael Winc-loff (without doubt, John Michael Winecoff) Drunv., 28 days, 3| 5 4. 4. 0."

For Sundries furnished the Militia of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina, Accounts of United States with North Carolina War of the Revolution, Book A, page 94, 2810, "To John Michael Winecoaf, for Oats, Flour, Corn, Etc., 549, 5 10. 10. 2."

Book A, page 94, 2812, "To Michael Winecoaf, for Mutton, etc, 552, 5 21. 19. 10."

Book A, page 169, 5227, "To Michaeil Wincoff, for Brandy, etc, 9152, (?) 3. 13. 3"

North Carolina Revolutionary Army Account, Vol. VIII, page 14, folio 3, "M. Winecoff, ? 3. 13. 3, ? 0. 4. 0."

In these records, we have official proof that John Michaeil Winecoof took part in the Revolutionary War, and in one of the very first military engagements—at Cross Creek (now Fayetteville) which was initiatory to the famous battle of Moores Creek—and that he and his father both furnished provisions to the revolutionary forces. Notice that, in Book A, page 94, "John Michael Wincoaf" was given credit for furnishing Oats, Flour, Corn, etc., and on the same page of same book, "Michael Wincoaf" (no matter about the spelling) was given credit for furnishing Mutton, etc; and then, evidently, while John Michael was with the army, his father, too old for military service, was at home furnishing other necessities to the Revolutionary cause. Thus, the Winecoffs were 100 percent. strong for independence.

In Ridpath's History of the United States, page 2904, we find this statement: "The never dying English hope was that of conquering America by the Americans enlisting the Tories . . . Special faith was pinned to Cross Creek, North Carolina, a noted settlement of Highlanders."

To frustrate such a hope, on Dec. 21, 1775, according to Wheeler's Historical Sketches of North Carolina, pages 74-77, The Provincial Council, "Raised two more battalions of minute men in the Salisbury district (which, of course, included what is now Cabarrus County), and appointed Griffeth Rutherford, Colonel; John Phifer, Lieutenant Colonel; and John Paisly, Major—1st battalion."

On Feb. 12, 1776, with Major (or Lieut. Col.) John Phifer, John Michaeil Winecoff, as one of those "minute men", went down to Cross Creek to join with "minute men" from other sections, against the Tories that were rising there in opposition to the Revolutionary movement.

About this time, British Regulars and Tories were marching to Cross Creek from Newbern, and the noted Tory Gen. Donald McDonald, who had rallied 1500 Tories, "erected the Royal Standard at Cross Creek," and summonsed the Revolutionists, now under the command of

Col. James Moore, to lay down their arms, and take the oath of allegiance to the British crown. But when defied by their leader, he found those "minute men" too hot for him, Gen.. McDonald marched away, in an effort to join with other British forces at Moore's Creek, but to be disasterously defeated, and captured.

On Nov. 9, 1789, Colonial Records, Vol. 21, page 216, we find an entry which shows that now, in time of peace, the distinguished patriot "Mr. Phifer" was still sponsoring the Winecoffs. It reads that, in the House of Representatives, "Mr. Phifer presented a petition of John Michael Winecoff, which, being read, was passed on to the Senate," and on page 223, there is another entry that, "The memorial of John Michael Winecoff was read and referred to the House." We wish we could find what that petition, or memorial, was about.

When they came to America, judging from the log house they built as pioneers, the first place they had to call their home, the Winecoffs were probably poor. Maybe, they had met with disasters, or lost all they had, in the old country, or on the way over. Anyway, they could not transport brick and stones and fine furniture across the ocean, to build and furnish a mansion, as some other immigrants did. But like many other heroic pioneers, they had to go into the woods with axes, and with their own hands cut down trees, and hew the logs, and build their house like a big strong pen, and stop the cracks with mud, and cut sections from the trees, and split them into clapboards, and pin them on the top with home-made nails and wooden pegs, to keep out the rain—and there they were at home.

But they did not remain poor long. By hard work and economy, always saving something of what they made, satisfied to live in such a house as they had until they could well afford to build a better one, they soon began to accumulate land and livestock and other necessities, until they became independent—independent of the wolf that sometimes prowled around other people's doors, independent of material want, of money lenders, of drauth and hard times.

During his life time, John Michael Winecoff acquired not less than 900 acres of land—partly by inheritance (perhaps), partly by grants from the State, and partly by private purchase. In 1771, Michael Winekauf" purchased 200 acres from Samuel Suther," on Cross Creek road running through Mecklenburg County," "the property of the heirs of the late Governor Dops," for which he paid 4 pounds and 10 shillings—as shown in an old paper. In 1782, as shown in the Register's office in Charlotte, "Michael Winekouf" and Thomas Mock applied to Governor Alex Martin, at Fairfield, for grants. Thos. Mock received 173 acres, on English Buffalo Creek, paying "fifty shillings for every 100 acres"; and John Michael Winecoff was

granted 235 acres, just North of Concord, on Three Mile branch, adjoining William Ervin's and James Russel's lines, for which he paid at the same rate. This is the tract which he willed to his youngest son, Godfrey, and later his grand-son Aaron fell heir to it. Later, "John Michael Winekauff" acquired from the State 74 acres on Cold Water creek, as recorded in Concord. Again, he acquired a tract of about 100 acres, on Cold Water creek, by private purchase, as recorded in Concord. These two tracts he willed to his son Michael, the Third. In some way not known, he acquired a tract between Enochville and New Bethpage Church, and gave it to his son Daniel, Sr., which finally came into the possession of his great-grandson William E. Litaker. In 1790, "John Michael Winecough" contracted to buy 177 acres from Frances Lock, "on the East side of Little Buffalo Creek," bordering on the line of Governor Dobbs (or Dobs), about 2 miles South-West of Kannapolis. When he presented the money—one hundred and six pounds—it was deeded to "John Michael Winekouf". But in Charlotte, the deed was recorded in the name of "John Michael Winehouse". This tract he divided, and gave the West part to his son Matthias, Sr., who willed it to his son Valentine, who gave it to his daughter Mrs. Keran Winecoff Walter, a great-grand-daughter of John Michael. The East part he gave to his son David, Sr., which was finally purchased by Valentine Winecoff, who gave it to his son Caleb. M., whose widow sold it to John Dayvauld, whose wife was a great-great-grand-daughter of John Michael Winecoff. All these 900 acres, or more, it seems, are still in the possession of descendents of John Michael Winecoff.

At the Winecoff Reunion of 1930, held in Mount Olive M. E. Church, Rev. D. M. Litaker, D. D., who was then Presiding Elder of the Charlotte District, told a very interesting story, giving the late Paul B. Means as his authority—neither being in any way related to the Winecoff family. The story was as follows: When the location of the County seat of Cabarrus County was to be determined, a time and place were appointed for the citizens to meet, somewhere near the present locality of Concord, and settle the question. Before the day arrived, there came heavy down-pourings of rain, which raised the water courses dangerously high. That was before the days of bridges. In the Poplar Tent settlement, of Scotch-Irish people, on the West, they had small horses, and would not risk crossing the swollen streams. But in the St. John settlement, of German people, on the East, they had big, strong horses, which they daringly swam across the floods of deep waters, and came to the meeting place on the day that had been appointed. In the absence of the citizens of Poplar Tent, they decided to locate the county seat at a certain place in the St. Johns settlement. When the Poplar Tent

people heard the news, "their Irish was up," and they stoutly demanded another meeting at the place first stated, to which the St. Johns people finally yielded. When they came together from both sections, it was Scotch against Dutch, one side for Poplar Tent, the other for St. Johns; and it seemed that the day would be spent in wrangling, with no decision reached. But then, John Michael Winecoff stepped into the breach, and offered that if they would locate the county seat just South of his home, he would give the land for it. This was accepted by both factions, and the meeting ended in harmony and goodwill. Hence, the place was called "Concord", the main street "Union", and one of the cross streets "Corban"—which means a peace offering..

Was there ever a record made, that would confirm such a story? If so, what became of it? Where was it filed? Is it still in existence? or has it been destroyed by fire, or in any other way? Was the county seat started on land that had been donated by John Michael Winecoff, and then extended by the purchase of other land? Or was there a later decision to locate the county seat a little further South than any of his land reached?

All his life, John Michael Winecoff was a hard-working tiller of the ground, an honest, godly, public-spirited, saving and accumulating citizen. Without doubt, his parents were among those who shook the dirt of the old country off their feet, and came to America to find a place where they could live and work in peace, read their Bible without fear, and worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Thus, they bequeathed to their posterity the best there is in life—health, hardihood, integrity, strength of character and a regard for sacred things.

Four characteristics have been well marked, especially in the older generations of the Winecoffs. One is that, wherever planted, whether in Germany or America, they have usually taken root and multiplied. The second is, when they got possession of any property, they held on to it and took care of it. The third is, they lived within their means and paidtheir debts—which they seldom ever made —never breaking themselves up, or spending all they could make on dress or houses or furnishings, but always living close and saving up something for a rainy day. And the fourth is—perhaps it should have been put first—they have ever been noted for their church-going habits and their unquestioning belief in the whole Bible as the infallible Word of God.

As Hon. J. O. Carr once said of his family, so we may say of the Winecoff family, "So far, we have escaped the penitentiary and the presidency." But few Winecoffs have ever sought political office. Not many lawyers, but more doctors and ministers of the gospel and school teachers have been found among the descendents of John Michael

Winecoff. Only a small percent. have ever tried to get a living elsewhere than out of the soil. Many have shown natural talents and mechanical genius, but usually they have applied their skill mostly to their own private needs on the farm, doing their own carpentering and backsmitting, making their own implements and building their own houses.

For the most part, they have grown and improved their own seed and livestock—such as corn, wheat, oats, cotton, potatoes, garden seeds, chickens, geese, horses, mules, sheep, hogs and beef and milk cattle. For instance, there lives today, near Kannapolis, one Harry M. Winecoff who, beginning with his father before him, has propogated his own milk and beef cattle from the same stock for 46 years.

Loving to live at home, the Winecoffs have seldom ever been over ambitious to "make money". But looking upon the farm as a place to "make a living", they have usually studied to do good "diversified farming", growing as far as possible everything needed for the sustainence of man and beast, and ever satisfied to make a modest, moderate and honest living. These are the virtues and endowments most to be coveted and sought after by all succeeding generations—that make a race most worth while.

None of the Winecoffs, have ever been "land poor", or "large planters". Usually, they have been "small farmers," from two-horse to four-hourse farmers, each owning his own farm, which was seldom ever encumbered with debt—that kind of citizenry that ever makes a nation prosperous and great.

In religion, they were originally Lutheran worshipping at the Cold Water Church. In its early history, that church building was owned jointly by the Lutherans and the German Reformed Presbyterians. According to the Colonial Records, Vol. 8, page 780, that church had, as early as 1773, a German Reformed pastor named Suther (the famous public mover, Rev. Samuel Suther) some of whose descendents are living in Concord and Kannapolis today. In 1814, according to the same records, the Cold Water Lutheran Church was received into the Lutheran Synod, with Phillip Cress and Michael Winecoff named as its officers. However, it is exceedingly probably that its organization dates back much further than that.

But when the Winecoffs began to multiply and scatter abroad, they allied themselves with whatever churches that were in their reach—whether Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, or Episcopal—but never with the Catholic—always Protestant to the core; and wherever they have lived, they have always been regular churchgoers and factors in church life and work, furnishing a large percent. of church officers. And hence—and this is no mere accident, but it is in accord with God's promise to

the faithful—that the Winecoff name, wherever it has been found, has been signally free from the stagma of pauperism, criminality, crookedness, inherited insanity and physically deformity.

In reckoning the whole Winecoff family from John Michael Winecoff, there are to be counted his 8 children, 60 grand-children, 238 great-grand-children and about 3,000 other descendents, more than 2,000 of whom are now living. All these include more than 1,000 people of some 250 other names, who have Winecoff blood. All these Winecoffs and other descendents of John Michael Winecoff, are divided into 8 branches, according to his 8 children, namely, Matthias, Sr., David, Sr., Daniel, Sr., Michael the Third, Godfrey, Ann, Mary and Barbara—as follows:

MATTHIAS WINECOFF, SR. He lived 1775-1853, married in 1804 to Mary Sloop (originally spelt Schluppe) who lived 1781-1833, and settled on the West part of the land his father had purchased from Francis Lock, about 2 miles South-west of Kannapolis. To them were born 6 children—namely, Matthias, Jr., John, Valentine, Mary ("Aunt Polly"), Ann and Christina—and 39 grand-children. In Old Bethpage Church yard, two marble slabs mark their resting place.

Among their descendents, are found people of the following names, besides Winecoff: Dayvault, Petree, Robbins, Goodman, Litaker, Gasque, Caldwell, Ludwick, Umberger, Safrit, Parks, Leazer, Fisher, Yost, Overcash, Beaver, Honeycutt, Carriher, Moony, Sloan, Moser, Barefoot, Hardy, Creech, Lowder, Walter, Moore, Motley, Hill, Rogers, Deaton, Parker, Fulp, Jones, Kistler, Johnson, Brown, Melchor, Templeton, Scroggs, Young Westmorland, Craven, Rumple, and others.

In this line belong four presidents of the Winecoff Association—Arthur and Ernest Winecoff, brothers and great-grand-sons of Matthias, Jr., and Neal and Harry Winecoff, first cousins and grand-sons of Valentine; and Rev. J. E. L. Winecoff, son of Valentine, a Presbyterian minister for 42 years, Chairman of the County Board of Education of Columbus County for 10 years, President of James Sprunt Institute, a boarding school for girls, for 5 years, and historian of the Winecoff Association from its organzation, in 1913, to the present time.

All these descendents of Matthias Winecoff, Sr., have been scattered mostly over the rural districts of Cabarrus County. But some have moved to Kannapolis, Enochville, Concord, Davidson, Mooresville, Troutman, Statesville, Greensboro, Charlotte, South Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, and other parts.

DAVID WINECOFF, SR. He lived 1777-1844. He was married, in 1800, to Elizabeth Walker, who was born in 1778. The date of her death and the burial place of either are not known. They settled on the East part of the land that had been purchased from Francis Lock, by his father, and to them were born 5 children—namely, John, Simeon, Margaret, Mary Ann and Salome—and 22 grand-children.

Among their descendents, are found people of the following names, besides Winecoff: Leazer, Murph, Hamel, Pethel, Wentz, Clark, Petrea, Goodnight, Castor, White, Roberts, Walter, Litaker, Teater, Hampton, Wiggins, Journey, Killough, Cress, Fesperman, Voils, Johnston, Harbin, Trivett, Hurlocker, and others.

In this line belong the first president of the Winecoff Association, W. Ira Winecoff, a grand-son of Simeon; another president, John A. Winecoff, a grand-son of David's son John; Rev. Watson Voils, a grand-son of Simeon, a Presbyterian minister; and Rev. Thomas E. Winecoff, D. D., a grand-son of Simeon, an Episcopal minister, given to research work in the North-West and Alaska, and a worker in the World War.

All these descendents of David Winecoff, Sr., have been scattered mostly over the rural districts of Cabarrus County. But some have moved to Kannapolis, China Grove, Mooresville, Charlotte, Colorado, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California and Alaska.

DANIEL WINECOFF, SR., who was appointed Lieutenant of the Militia of Cabarrus County, by Governor Benjamin Williams, July 4, 1802. He married Barbara Walker. Neither the date of birth or death or burial place of either is known. They lived on the tract of land that was given him by his father, between Enochville and New Bethpage Church, and to them were born 5 children—namely, Otilla, Stephen, Dr. Eli, Rev. Jesse and Salena—and 9 grand-children.

Among their descendents, are found people of the following names, besides Winecoff: Litaker, Yost, Fleming, Finger, Anthony, Sechler, Cook, Bost, Simpson, Pethel, Barnhardt, and others.

In this line have been mentioned above, Dr. Eli and Rev. Jesse, a Lutheran minister, who moved to Pennsylvania, whose only son, Charles, moved to Tacoma, Wash.

All these descendents of Daniel Winecoff, Sr., have been scattered mostly over the rural districts of Cabarrus and Rowan Counties, besides those few who moved to Pennsylvania and Tacoma, Wash., and may be, a few to other parts.

MICHAEL WINECOFF, The Third. He lived 1779-1845, married, in 1802, to Margaret Goodnight, who lived 1784-1848 (?), and settled on Cold Water, on land that was

willed to him by his father. To them were born 13 children—namely, Jacob, Ransom, George, Henry, Harvey, David, Jr., Daniel, Jr., Allison, Betsie, Terressa (Tissie), Ann (full name, Elizabeth Catherine Louisa Barbara Anna), Kate and John—and 74 grand-children. The graves of both are found in Cold Water church-yard.

Among their descendents, are people of the following names, besides Winecoff: Freeman, Fetzer, Stedfole, Linker, Misenheimer, Bennett, Fink, Petree, Barnhardt, Shuford, Saluskie, Anderson, Reeves, Robbins, McCradie, Rice, Saddler, Boetz, Smith, Avant, Johnson, Honeycutt, Dove, Washam, Proctor, Slough, Archie, Barnett, Rosser, Pender, Davis, Shumaker, Howell, Lyerly, Seamon, Alexander, Plyler, Sapp, Garner, Wilson, Pouncy, Cauble, Graham, Boggs, Burrage, White, Talbert, Litaker, Whittington, Cline, Plott, Walter, Blackwelder, DeMarcas, Overcash, Pethel, Dayvault, Krider, Ervin, Blume, and others.

In this line, belong David and Ransom Winecoff, sons of Michael, the Third, who succesively held the office of Register of Deeds in Concord; and Jacob Winecoff, another son of Michael, the Third, who started a large family in Florida, some of whom have remained in that state, but others moved to Georgia, some to Fitzgerald and some to Atlanta, where they established a large tailoring business and built the noted Winecoff Hotel.

All these descendents of Michael Winecoff, the Third, have been scattered mostly over the rural districts of Cabarrus, Rowan, Stanly and Mecklenburg counties. But some have moved to Concord, Mt. Pleasant, Albemarle, Troutman, Cornelius, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, Baltimore, Washington, New York and New Jersey.

GODFREY WINECOFF. He lived 1793-1881 (?), married Sallie Misenheimer, who lived -1861. They settled on the old John Michael Winecoff homestead, that was willed to him, North of Concord, and to them were born 11 children—namely, Pinkney, George, John, Aaron, Elias, Lydia, Mary, Peggie, Bessie, Margaret, and Sarah—and 22 grand-children. They were both buried in Cold Water church-yard.

Among their descendents, are found people of the following names, besides Winecoff: Scott, Scarboro, Furr, Perry, Douglas, Little, Eddleman, Keller, Watson, Suther, Gray, Bostian, and others.

In this line belong a number of school teachers, among them Lura and Harley Scott, brother and sister and grand-children of Sarah Winecoff and Michael Scott.

These descendents of Godfrey Winecoff have been scattered mostly over the rural districts of Cabarrus County. But some have moved to Concord, Kannapolis, China Grove, Charlotte, and other parts.

ANN WINECOFF. She lived 1783-1862, married Michael Goodnight, who lived 1780-1822, and settled between Eochville and Kannapolis. To them were born 7 children—namely, Isaac, Abraham, "Aunt" Patsy, John, Nelson, Mary and Barbara—and 36 grand-children. They were both buried in Old Bethpage church-yard.

Among their descendents, are found people of the following names: Goodnight, Plaster, Brooks, Stirewalt, Fisher, Keever, Scott, Miller, Isenhour, Cook, and others.

The most of these descendents of Ann Winecoff Goodnight have lived in the rural districts of Rowan and Cabarrus counties. But one family, that of John Edgar Plaster, moved to San Francisco, Cal.

MARY WINECOFF. She married John Rumple, Sr., and they lived near New Bethpage church. Neither the date of birth or death or burial place of either, is known. To them were born 5 children—namely, Levi, Charles, John (Jack), Rev. Jethro, D. D., and Leah, first wife of Valentine Winecoff—and 14 grand-children.

Among their descendents are people of the following names: Rumple, Vardell, Murray, Sprunt, Winecoff, Overcash, Beaver, Corriher, Honeycutt, Moony, Sloan, Moser, Barefoot, Hardy, Creech, and others.

In this line, belong Rev. Jethro Rumple, D. D., a noted Presbyterian minister, known as "The Father of Barium Springs Orphan's Home," and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury for 49 years; his daughter, Linda, a gifted pianist, wife of Rev. C. G. Vardell, D. D., who founded Flora MacDonald College, while she wrought with him as Dean of its music school; and their son Charles G. Vardell, Jr., also a brilliant pianist, and Dean of the music school of Salem College.

These descendents of Mary Winecoff Rumple have lived mostly in the rural district of Cabarrus and Rowan counties. But some have moved to Salisbury, Red Springs, Virginia, California, and other parts.

BARABARA WINECOFF. She lived 1796-1857, married Rhineholt Suther, who lived, 1786-1875. They made their home in Concord, and to them were born 8 children—namely, Elizabeth, Harriett, Chrissie, Mary, Crawford, Martha, Jackson, and Adeline — and 30 grand-children. They were both buried in the Lutheran Cemetery in Concord.

Among their descendents are found people of the following names: Suther, Utly, Cochran, Bostian, Neisler, Goodman, Lipe, Deal, Bradford, Scott, Earnhardt, Morrison, Johnson, Rogers, Deaton, Caton, Kirk, Stroud, Lubehenke, Crowgey, Benson, and others.

These descendents of Barbara Winecoff Suther have lived in Concord, Kannapolis, and other parts of Cabarrus

county. But some have moved to Back Creek, Newell, Charlotte, Mooresville, Lenoir, Alabama and Texas.

In all these lines, especially of Daniel, Ann, Mary and Barbara, here are many descendents of John Michael Winecoff, who have not been traced yet.

The following Winecoffs are known to have served in the Confederate Army of the Civil War. But there were many other descendents of John Michael Winecoff, who took part in that cause:

Harvey Winecoff, son of Michael, the Third, died in war, leaving a wife and 5 children.

See Civil War Roster of North Carolina Troups, Vol. 2.

Aaron Winecoff (p. 71), son of Godfrey, Co. L., 17th. Inf., Enl. April 6, 1863.

Pinkney Winecoff (p. 146), son of Godfrey, Co. A, 21st. Reg. Inf., wounded at Gettysburg, where nearly all the company were killed or wounded.

J. V. Winecoff (p. 152), son of Matthias, Jr., Co. B., 20th. Inf., Enl. July 10, 1861, killed at Gettysburg, July 1863, leaving a wife and 1 child.

J. W. C. Winecoff, son of Matthias, Jr., Enl. Mar. 29, 1862, killed at Cold Harbor, June 27, 1862, leaving a wife and 1 child.

M. H. Winecoff, son of Matthias, Jr., Enl. Mar. 29, 1862, taken prisoner Oct. 9, 1864.

John M. Winecoff (p. 245), son of David's son John, Co. B. 7th. Inf., Enl. Mar. 27, 1862, killed at Chancellorsville May 3, 1963.

David H. Winecoff, son or grand-son of Michael, the Third, Enl. Aug 17, 1861, wounded at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863.

D. K. Winecoff, son of Michael, the Third (p. 265), Co. H., Inf., Enl. Aug. 17, 1861.

J. B. Winecoff, son of Simeon, Enl. Aug. 19, 1861.

M. W. Winecoff, son of Harvey or Allison, Hampton's Legion, S. C., Enl. Feb. 1, 1862.

William H. Winecoff, son of the senior Matthias' son John, Enl. Aug. 6, 1861, and died in war Oct. 9, 1862. Soldier of 13 battles.

D. H. Winecoff, son of the senior Matthias' son John, Enl. May 30, 1862, and died of wound at Fredericksburg. Soldier of 5 battles.

Levi A. Winecoff, son of David's son John, Co. F. 8th. Inf., P. Sergeant, Enl. July 20, 1861.

George Winecoff, brother of Allison, Co. A., 30th Inf., Enl. Sept. 27, 1861, killed in war.

Mack Winecoff, son of Simeon, died in war.

Simeon Rees Winecoff, son of Simeon, died in war.

John Winecoff, son of Matthias, Sr., Drummer (bass) Enl. after the call for old men.

Valentine Winecoff, son of Matthais, Sr., Drummer (kettle), Enl. after the call for old men.

Caleb M. Winecoff, son of Valentine, Enl. after the call for 18-year old boys.

The above list is taken from only 4 of the 8 branches of the Winecoff family—namely, those of Matthias, Sr., David, Sr., Michael the Third, and Godfrey—and the list is not complete for even these. We wonder how many there were in all, including those of the other four branches. They must have included about all the descendents of John Michael Winecoff, who were within the military age.

It was in the summer of 1913, in Center Grove Lutheran church, that the first general Winecoff reunion was held, promoted especially by W. Ira Winecoff and John A. Winecoff. At that meeting the Winecoff Association was organized, under the moving spirit and guiding mind of our good friend, Morrison H. Caldwell, Esq. W. Ira Winecoff was elected as its first president, and Rev. J. E. L. Winecoff, as historian.

The object of the organization was, to learn more about the Winecoffs, to promote good fellowship among all Winecoffs, to cultivate a wholesome pride in our ancestors, to emulate their virtues, and to develope the highest ideals of excellent and useful citizenship.

As to membership, it was later resolved that, by virtue of birth, all descendents of John Michael Winecoff, of whatever names, together with their husbands and wives, are entitled to membership in the Winecoff Association. Since we have gained other information, the resolution should be made to include the descendents of Thomas Mock and Thomas Barringer, if such can be found.

In keeping with the spirit and purpose of the organization, the reunions have always been held in churches on the First Tuesday of August, annually, alternating two successive years between Center Grove Lutheran Church and Mount Olive M. E. Church; and all friends of the Winecoffs, of whatever names, have been invited. From year to year, the programs have been rather spiritual and worshipful, than secular or worldly, consisting in singing, instrumental music, recitations by children and addresses by specially invited speakers. Nothing of an objectonable nature, from a moral, social or religious point of view, has ever found its way into any of these gatherings; and we may thankfully say that they have been wholesomely enjoyable, inspiring and uplifting to the Winecoffs and others in the county.

J. EUGENE L. WINECOFF, Historian.
Florence, S. C., March 20, 1933.

DEED OF GIFT

from

MICHEL WINEKAUF

to

JOHN MICHEL WINEKAUF

To all people to whom these presents may come. J. Michel Winekauf of Mecklenburg County & State of North Carolina Send greetings, that I the sd. J. Michel Winekauf for and in Consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear unto my beloved Son John Michel of County & State afforesaid and for divers other good causes and considerations me hereunto moving have given and granted, and by these presents Do give & grant unto the said John Michel all and singular my goods and chattles following: 1 one negro girl named Peggy, one girl named Fanny, 2 lots of tools, one 2 years old filly, 2 Ploughs, 2 Sets of geers & bells, 1 lot of old Seythes, Seven head of cattle, Eight head of sheep, 1 Iron pot and 1 lot of Sundries to have and to hold & enjoy, all and Singular the said goods & Chattles and personal estate afforesaid unto the said John Michel his Executors Administrators and Assigns to the only proper use and behoof of him the said John Michel his heirs Executors Administrators & Assigns for Ever. And give said Michel Winekauf all and singular the afforesaid goods, Chattles, and premises, to the said John Michel his Executors Administrators and Assigns against al persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and for Ever defend by these presents. In witness whereof I have set hereunto my hand and affixed my Seal this the fifth Day of September, 1792.

MICHEL WINEKAUF. (Seal)
(SIGNED IN GERMAN, EVIDENTLY WITH A TREMBLING HAND)

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of us.

John Simianer, Inst.
Benj. Shinn.

COPY OF THE
LAST WILL
of
MICHAEL WINECOFF, the First

In the name of God, Amen.

I Michael Winekauf of the County of Cabarrus and State of North Carolina, through the mercies and goodness of God, though weak of body yet of sound and perfect understanding and memory, thanks be given unto God, calling unto mind the mortality of my body, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner as follows:

1. I recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial at the discression of my Executors, and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased the Almighty to bless me with in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same as follows. As to all my personal Estate which may remain after my decease, my will and pleasure is, that it shall be divided equally between ..... and grand-children, viz: Thomas Mock, John Michael Winekauf and my granddaughter Margaret Baringer at the judgement of three freeholders indifferently chosen by the same if necessary.

Lastly, I do hereby appoint to Executors to this my last Will and Testament, my beloved friends Benjamin Shinn and Frederick Milster, and I do hereby utterly disallow and revoke all former wills and testaments, legacies, Executors, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 1st day of May A. D., 1793.

MICHAEL WINEKAUF. (Seal)

Test.
Jno. Simianer
W. Means

RECEIPT OF LEGACY
from
THOMAS BARINGER AND WIFE

Know all men by these presents that we Thomas Baringer and Margaret his wife one of the grand-daughters of Michael Winekauf dececd. and legacies in the last Will and Testament of said decd. do hereby acknowledge that we have this day had and received of and from Federick Milster Executor of the last Will and Testament of said Michael Winekauf decd the sum of Two Hundred and twenty eight pounds seventeen shellings and five pence

and p/3 of a penny in full satisfaction and payments of all sum or sums of money, legacies and bequests as are given to us by the last Will and Testament . . . . And therefore the said Thomas Baringer and Margaret his wife do by these presents, release Frederick Milster, his heirs, Executors, Adminr, etc. of and from the said legacies and of and from all actions, suits and payments. Reckonings, claims and demands whatsoever for or by reason thereof from the beginning of the world to this day. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 16th day of January, A. D., 1802.

THOMAS BARINGER. (Seal)
MARGARET BARINGER.
JOHN TRAVIS, C. C.

Test.
John Simioner.

LAST WILL
of
JOHN MICHAEL WINECOFF

In the name of God, Amen.

Know ye that I, John Michael Winecoff, of the County of Cabarrus and State of North Carolina, am at this time in perfect mind and memory and in tolerable state of health, calling to mind the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and knowing that all men are doomed to die, do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament, in name and form as follows, viz, First, I recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God who gave it and my body to the ground from whence it was taken, to be buried in a decent Christian manner at the descression of my executors, and my will and desire is that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall be paid. And as touching my worldly estate which God has been pleased to bless me with while here in this world, it is my will and desire that it shall be divided among my children and grand-children whom the Lord has been pleased to bless me with, in the manner and form following viz, Item, I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Ann Barbara Winecoff, the dwelling house wherein I now live and the one half of the fruit orchard and as much as or all of household and kitchen furniture and stock as she wishes to keep, and all such things as she wishes to keep, and my will and desire is that my four sons, Matthias, David, Michaeil and Godfrey and my son David Winecoff's children to give a share the same as one of my sons, viz., three bushels of wheat, three bushels of corn, fifty pounds of pork, thirty pounds of beef and twenty pounds of salt each to be delivered to

me and my wife Ann B. Winecoff at my or her dwelling house annually if needed during our lives. And at her decease my desire is that all her property be sold and all the money arising from said sale shall be equally divided among my children, and my son David's children are to have a share equal to my children. Item 2nd, I give and bequeath to my beloved son Mathias Winecoff and David Winecoff the tract or plantation whereon they now live separately to each of them as they now possess according as the same has been heretofore divided to them to the only proper use and behoof of them and their heirs, and assigns forever, and fifteen dollars in money to each and their heirs for ever, to be collected out of my estate. Item 3rd, I give and bequeath to my beloved son Michael Winecoff the two tracts of land whereon he now lives on Cold Water Creek, except the four acres of meadow land, with a sufficient road to pass and repass to said meadow, to him and his heirs and assigns for ever. Item 4th, I give and bequeath to my beloved son Godfrey Winecoff the plantation whereon he now lives except a portion of my dwelling house and half of the orchard to be for the use of his mothers during her natural life, and at her decease to be his, with four acres of meadow ground which is now meadow with as much land as may be necessary to keep a road to and from said meadow as the road now runs, said meadow is on the other side of Cold Water Creek, to him and his heirs and assigns forever. Item 5th, I give and bequeath to my three daughters, namely, Ann Goodnight, Mary Rumple and Barbara Suther, fifty dollars, each, to be collected out of my movable estate, to each of them, their heirs and assigns for ever. As for my daughter Mary Rumple, if she marries again, she shall draw no part of my estate, but her share shall go to her children which she has had by John Rumple. But if she remains John Rumple's widow, she shall draw an equal share. All my property not willed I wish to be sold at public sale by my executors and the money from thence arising to be applied to the purpose of paying my just debts and funeral expenses and for paying the legacies herein bequeathed, and if there should be any overplus either in money or in notes my will and desire is that my executors make a true divide of the same between all my children that are now living and my deceased son David Winecoff's children shall draw one share as their father's part of the remainder of my estate. My son Godfrey Winecoff is to find rufness for two cows and a calf with my own assistance during my own and my wife's natural life. I do hereby constitute my two sons Mathias and Michael Winecoff to be my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament. And I do hereby revoke, disallow an disannul all other wills and testaments heretofore made but ordaining this to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said John

Michael Winecoff hath hereto set my hand and seal this the 13th day of October, 1827. Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

Daniel Cline JOHN MICHAEL WINECOFF. (Seal)
David Neisler.

Note—It is a surprise to find that there was one of John Michael Winecoff's children, Daniel, whom he did not mention in his last will. However, he had already given this son a tract of land, as shown in a deed, that has been mentioned, which was found in the home of William E. Litaker.

MARRIAGE BOND

of

MICHAEL WINECOFF, the Third

During the first half of the Nineteenth Century, every man when applying for a license to marry, was required by the laws of North Carolina, to give bond of five-hundred pounds, to be forfeited to the State if he should marry contrary to law. In the custody of the North Carolina Historical Commission, in Raleigh, is a great batch or these original marriage bonds. Among them, are nearly all the marriage bonds of the children and grand-children of John Michael Winecoff. The following is a sample:

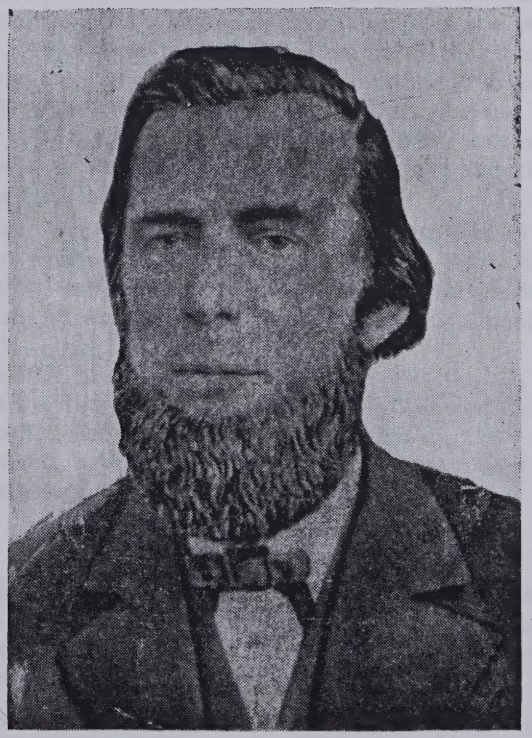
Know all men by these presents that we Michael Winekauf and Mathias Mock both of the County of Cabarrus and State of North Carolina are held and firmly bound unto his Excelency Benjamin Williams Esquire Governor Captain General and Commander In Chief in and over the State aforesaid in the Sum of five hundred pounds Current Money of said State to be paid to his said Excelency the Governor or his Successors and Assigns to the which payment will and truly to be made and done we bind ourselves, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals and dated this 2nd Day of August Anno Domini 1802.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounders Michael Winekauf has made application for a License for a marriage to be celebrated between him and Margarette Goodknight of said County. Now if in case it shall not appear hereafter that there is any Lawful cause to abstruct the said marriage then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

MICHAEL WINECOFF (Seal)
MATHIAS MOCK (Seal)

Signed and Sealed
in the presence of
John Simianer, C. C.

A FEW NOTABLES
IN THE WINECOFF FAMILY



REV. JESSE WINECOFF, Lutheran;

Grand-Son of John Michael Winecoff; and Son of Daniel Winecoff who married Barbara Walcher (Walker).

Rev. Jesse Winecoff was born in Cabarrus Co., N. C., Aug. 30, 1815, near Bethpage Presbyterian Church, died at Lavinsville, Pa., July 6, 1873, and was buried in the Odd-Fellows Cemetery of Berlin, Pa. When he was but a small boy, his father died of cancer of the face, and his family was left to struggle for a living without a father's care and help.

But his mother was a woman of faith and prayer; and early in life, Jesse united with the Lutheran church, and determined to devote his life to the ministry, if by any

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means he could obtain the necessary education.

Without funds, he made his way to Frederick Co., Maryland, to the home of a cousin, Rev. S. W. Harkney (who became Dr. Harkney) whose mother was a sister of Jesse Winecoff's mother, and was of the Walker family in Cabarrus Co., N. C. Mr. Harkney taught the boy in his home, and then sent him to school at Gettysburg for about two years. Later, he taught the young man Theology in his home, and said of him that "He only needed to have one end of a subject given to him, and he would run to the other end of it ahead of you, even if he had never studied it." So, when he was licensed to preach by the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, in 1840, his examination was so highly satisfactory, that one of the examiners, Dr. B. Curtz, remarked, "If such are the results in the case of a student studying with a private pastor, I don't see much need in Theological Seminaries."

The first years of the ministry of Jesse Winecoff were spent in Maryland, where he served a number of of churches, among them, Jefferson and Providence. Later, he gave some time to churches in Virginia. But the greater part of his ministerial life he spent in Somerset Co., Pennsylvania, where he proved his worth as an organizer and builder of churches, ministering to weak congregations, and often preaching in the German language, as well as in English. Among these churches that are indebeted to Jesse Winecoff, are Berlin, Somerset, Bedford, Cumberland, Centerville, Stony Creek, Williamsburg. etc.

For nearly three years, 1852-1855, he lived in the college town and literary center of Lewisburg, Pa., where, his biographer said, "Mr. Winecoff ranked high among all who attended this school of the Prophets."

In The Lutheran Observer, of Philadelphia, Aug. 8, 1873, there appeared a four-column obituary, or biography of Rev. Jesse Winecoff, totalling more than six feet of space. Among the many high compliments paid to this Winecoff, the biographer said, "Perhaps the most prominent trait in Mr. Winecoff's character was a sterling integrity that never suffered him to relax from his convictions of truth and duty; and he could therefore be relied on under all circumstances. He was faithful, not only as a pastor, but also as a friend; and it may be truthfully said that he was faithful in all relations of life—in the family, in the social circle, in the congregation, in conferences, and in Synods.

"He was an excellent educator . . . inspiring young men with a thirst for knowledge and turning a number to the ministry. Among those who had studied under him was Dr. Butler, of Washington, D. C., who said, 'Rev. Jesse Winecoff was a man of more than ordinary mental power, a bold original thinker, a natural orator of great force, a

man of deep fervant piety, thoroughly evangelical, and always in earnest in preaching the gospel."

In the history of the Alleghany Lutheran Synod, references are made to Rev. Jesse Winecoff no less than twelve times. A noteworthy Eulogy runs as follows:

"Special mention is to be made of the work and service of Rev. Jesse Winecoff. He was a man of scholarly attainments, of deep piety and fervant zeal for the cause of Christ. It was largely through his ministry that a number of young men entered college and seminary to prepare themselves for the ministry. Rev. B. B. Collins, W. E. Fischer, D. D., and John Brubaker, D. D., are among those who prepared for college under his teaching; and all these have done splendid work for the Master.

"Rev. Winecoff was held in the highest esteem by his brethren, and was revered by his members. When he died, through the solicitation of the members of the Berlin congregation, he was buried in the Odd-Fellow's Cemetery of Berlin."

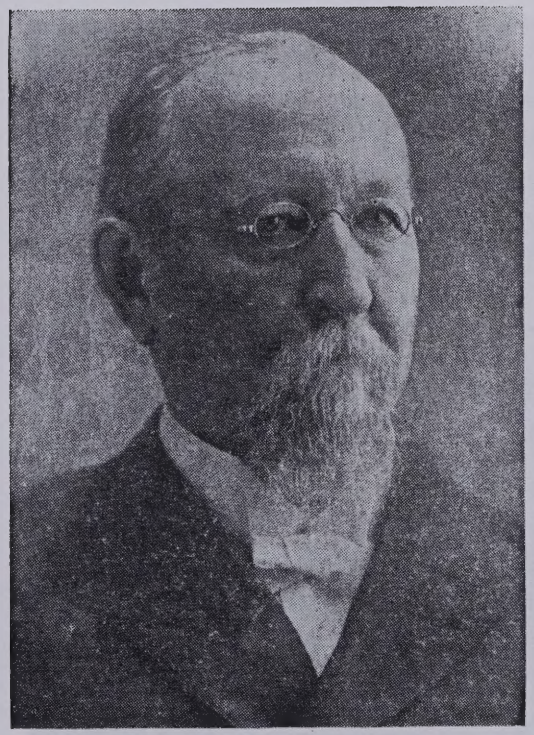
On the plot of ground where he was buried, and a daughter, a daughter-in-law (the wife of his son Charles), and two little boys (the children of Charles), there stands a monument, a tall marble shaft with a heavy base which has this inscription:

"Rev. Jesse Winecoff
Aug. 30, 1815-July 6, 1873.
This monument, costing about 500 dollars, was erected by friends of the deceased and members of the Berlin charge of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in token of their esteem."

To visualize that monument, and consider how and why it was erected—to think of the poor boy Jesse Winecoff craving knowledge and the ability to preach the Gospel—then, without money, making his way from North Carolina to Maryland, to a relative who might help him—and then, reading, and studying, and teaching, and preaching, and preparing young men for college and seminary—and all the while, without much schooling, working himself up in the esteem of his fellow-ministers and the love of Christian people, until even Doctors of Divinity could speak of him as a scholarly man and a man of eloquence and power for righteousness,—surely, that is an inspiration to all aspiring young pepole, and doubly so to every Winecoff and every one who has Winecoff blood in his veins.

The most beautiful county, the writer of this sketch has ever traveled in, is Somerset County, Pa.—most prosperous looking, its hills all green with a rich growth of farm products and dotted every where with fine cattle—most thoroughly cultivated county, most attractively kept farms and homes and barns and flower bedecked lawns; and it is no stretching of the imagination to believe that such results are largely due to the inspiration the people of that county received 75 years ago, and to the Christian ideals and righteous principles that gripped them while Jesse Winecoff was living and preaching among them.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation"—and any part of a nation.



REV. JETHRO RUMPLE, D. D., Presbyterian

Grand-Son of John Michael Winecoff; and Son of Mary Winecoff, who married John Rumple, Sr.

Dr. Jethro Rumple was born in Cabarrus Co., N. C., near Bethpage Presbyterian Church, in 1827, died in Red Springs, N. C. at the home of his daughter Linda (Dean of the music school of Flora MacDonald College, her husband Rev. Dr. C. G. Vandell being President of the college) in 1906 and was buried, with his wife, who was Jane E. Wharton, in the Salisbury Cemetery. Jethro Rumple was brought up on a farm and before entering college, it is said that he walked 7 miles to school, making a tramp of 14 miles daily.

He graduated from Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary at Hampden Sidney, Va., and was ordained to the ministry—probably by Mecklenburg Presbytery—about the year 1845. After serving two country churches, one of them being Sugaw Creek, near Charlotte,

for 2 years, he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, N. C., where he spent the remainder of his ministerial life—about 49 years.

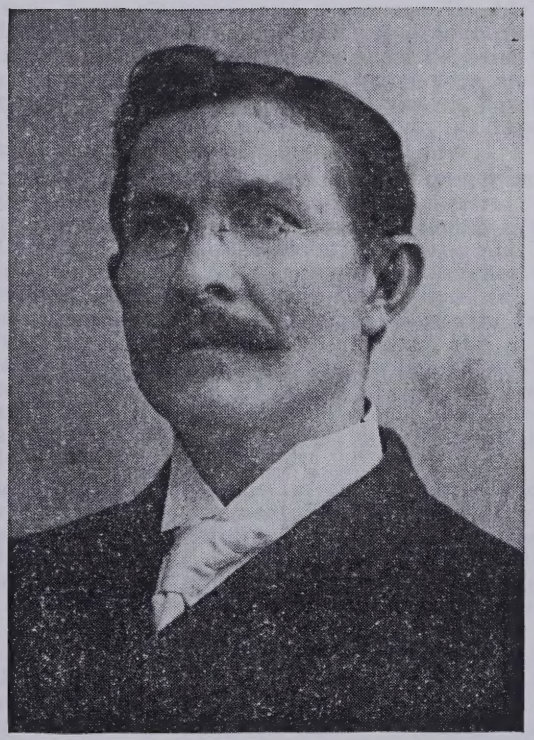
That was one of the longest pastorates on record. But Dr. Rumple so endeared himself to the Salisbury people, by his able preaching, his superior personality and his fine Christian Spirit, that they were never willing to give him up to any other church, as long as he could serve them at all.

Dr. Jethro Rumple was a man among men, a high class citizen, and a distinguished character among preachers. Of a large build, tall and stately, and usually wearing a high silk hat and long Prince Albert coat, he was a commanding figure anywhere, and impressive before any audience and in any church count. So, he was called one of the "Big Four" in the Synod of North Carolina—one of the four men who were of special ability, who got things done, and were accepted as leaders in the policies and movements of Presbyterianism in North Carolina.

He was, also, a writer of no mean gifts, with a historical bent. He wrote frequently for the church papers, made a series of valuable contributions on the History of Presbyterianism in the South, and published a notable History of Rowan County, N. C., which adds to the value of libraries especially for Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

If you visit the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, you will see a splendid church plant, constructed after the most approved plans of church architecture, equipped with many rooms for Sunday School work, etc., and holding a church membership of nearly 1,000, who contribute annually more than $3,500 on pastors salary and more than $6,500 to benevolent causes; and you can say, "This is a monument to Dr. Jethro Rumple, a grand-son of John Michael Winecoff, because this church was developed and the building erected under his pastorate, and was the habitation of his heart and life for 49 years."

Then if you go Westward to the village of Barium Springs, between Mooresville and Statesville, you will find Barium Springs Orphan's Home, supported by the Presbyterians of North Carolina, one of the best equipped Orphanages in the State, with many substantial and beautiful brick buildings standing about in a grove of oaks, housing more than 300 happy orphan children, fathered by the unsurpassed Superintendent Joseph B. Johnston, who sees that they are fed, and clothed, and educated, and trained up into useful Christian men and women; and that, also, is a monument to Dr. Jethro Rumple: for he was the prime mover and director in establishing that benevolent institution, and was know as "The Father of Barium Springs Orphan's Home."



REV. JOHN EUGENE LEE WINECOFF,

Author of This Booklet;

Presbyterian; Great-Grand-Son of John Michael Winecoff; Grand-Son of Mathias Winecoff, Sr.; and Son of Valentine and Eliza Cochran Winecoff.

"Gene" Winecoff, as he was usually called, was born in Cabarrus Co., N. C., three miles South-East of Bethpage Presbyterian Church, May 2, 1863. He was brought up on a farm, inured to all the hard labor of farm life and trained in the use of every implement of farm work. He was educated at a one-teacher country school, at high school, under Rev. R. S. Arrowood, Sr., at Davidson College and at Union Theological Seminary, Hampden Sidney, Va.

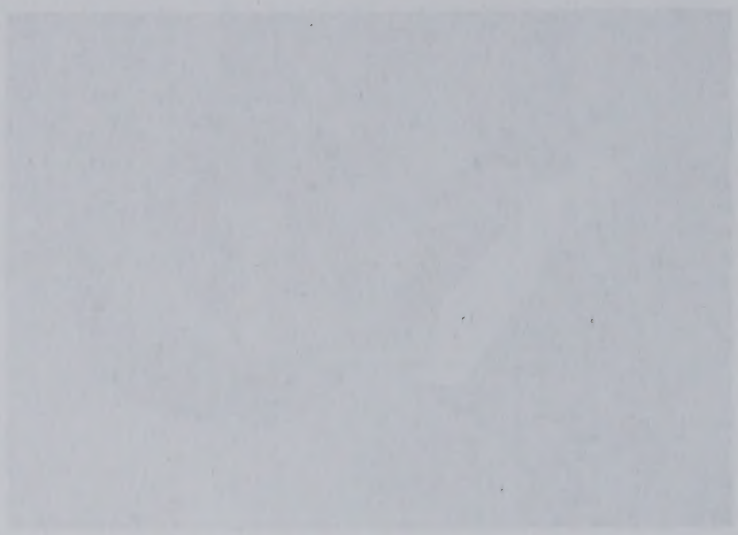
He was licensed and ordained to preach in 1891, by Potosi Presbytery of Missourie, and assigned to Home Mission work in Dunklin county, where he was the only

Presbyterian minister. His nuclei were two weak churches, Clarkton and Kennett. His stay in that field lasted only a little more than a year, during which time, he opened work at Maulden and Pine City.

Called back to the State of his birth, he spent his life mostly in Home Mission work in Eastern North Carolina —in Lenoir county, supplying LaGrange, Kinston and Dover, besides Nahalah and Roanoke in other counties— 2 years—during which time a church was built at Dover, and some funds raised towards building in Kinston; in South Carolina, pastor of Blacksburg and Sharon—a little more than 2 years; in Columbus County, N. C.—nearly 12 years—being the only Presbyterian minister in the county —serving Whiteville and Chadbourn, and Mt. Horeb and White Plains in Bladen county, preaching at about a dozen school houses, building the Chadbourn church, and starting work at Elkton, Bolton and Lake Waccamaw, which has resulted in a church at each of these three places—at the same time serving on the County Board of Education 10 years, as chairman 8 years, and receiving a personal compliment from the State Superintendent, Hon. J. Y. Joyner, that during those 10 years, the schools made more progress in Columbus county, than in any other county in the state; in Duplin county—more than 5 years—supplying the churches of Kenansvitte, Smiths, Hebron, Stanfords and Seven Springs, while acting as President (and part of the time, Business Manager) of James Sprunt Institute, a boarding school for girls, and in the summer months travelling in the interest of the Institute; in Bladen county—18 years—having charge of Mt. Horeb and White Plains and Bladenboro, besides giving some time to Phoenix and Bolton in other counties, and preaching at various school houses, with the result of two new churches in the field—Elkton and Ashwood.

For about 10 years, in the earlier part of his ministry, while living at Whiteville, Rev. J. E. L. Winecoff did the most of his travelling on a bicycle, making trips to churches and school houses of various distances—to Chadbourn (8 miles), to Hallsboro (7 miles), to Lake Waccamaw (11 miles), to Bolton (17 miles), to Elkton (12 miles), to White Plains (16 miles), to Mt. Horeb (23 miles) and to Gillespie's school house (26 miles)—some times pushing his "wheel" over sand beds, some times wading through mud, and some times crossing swamps, one a mile wide, lugging his bicycle across on foot logs the whole distance —in hot weather and in cold, in fair weather and in foul; and often he would arrive at his destination drenched with rain, but more often soaked in perspiration.

His was rather a hard life, lived on small salaries, usually among people who had but little to give. But he did not despise it. Rather, he gloried in it, hardened as he had



been in his youth, to a rigid frugatily and the rigors of the average farm struggles and exposures. So, his heart was in Home Mission work; and fields that were unattractive to some others, appealed to him. And he lived to see, in those same Home Mission fields, many boys and girls growing up into fine Chistian men and women, developing in mind and body and soul, and going out to fill important places in church and civic and educational life.

During his life, it was his privilege to preach in more than 100 churches and more than 25 school houses, private homes, public halls and opera houses, embracing 5 states, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, and South Carolina—in the majority of Presbyterian churches within the bounds of Wilmington Presbytery, and in many churches of other denominations, in St. Andrews and the First Presbyterian churches of Wilmington, and in many churches of his home county, including the First Church of Concord and the First Church of Salisbury. He was, also, somewhat in demand for high school commencement sermons, for other school addresses, and for talks to women's clubs.

Besides all this, he made occasional contributions to the church papers, and frequent contributions to the Open Forum of The Charlotte Observer and other periodicals, on the vital questions of the day, and received many letters of commendation, urging him to keep on writing, from such men as Addison Hogue, Thomas Lingle and Senator Simmons.

But the chief rewards of his labors—more valuable than gold or silver, or any thing that money can buy—were the boys and girls whom he saw growing up under his ministry and developing into useful Christian men and women—many of whom he helped in the way to go to college, and many others he recommended for positions wherein they have made good in life—and the many loyal and devoted friends, men, women and children, whom he gained through his ministerial life. These are all treasures laid up in heaven, "where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

So, in his declining years, looking back over the life and work he had chosen, after trying it for forty years and retiring at the age of 70, he was more than ever convinced, and comforted in the conviction, that the most satisfactory life a man can live, is in the service of Christ—even though he be but an humble minister of the Gospel, living on a small salary, and "enduring hardness as a good soldier."

REV. THOMAS EDWARD WINECOFF

Episcopalian; The Learned Preacher, A. B., Ph.D., L.L.D., with many Irons in the Fire; Great-Great-Grand-Son of John Michael Winecoff; Great-Grand-Son of David Winecoff, Sr.; Grand-Son of Simeon Winecoff; and Son of James B. and Margaret McKibben Winecoff.

"Tom" Winecoff, as he was usually called, was born in Cabarrus Co., N. C., four miles from Bethpage Presbyterian Church and two miles from Mt. Olive Methodist Church, Nov. 29, 1867. He was brought up on a farm; and while he was preparing for college, under Rev. R. S. Arrowood, Sr., he walked to school in Concord, a distance of 4 miles, making a daily walk of 8 miles.

From Davidson College, he received the degree of A. B., graduating at the head of his class. When he entered college as a Freshman, fresh from the farm and the woods, the Sophomores looked him over critically, turning him around and around, and then one said, "Well, what did you come here for?" His answer was, "I came here to get a valedictory; and I'm going to have it." That was characteristic of him in later years. When he craved promotion

to a higher station in life, he went after it, and got it. After Davidson, he studied at Vanderbuilt University, and made the degree of Ph. D. Then, in the school of Experience, ever striving to rise higher, he won the degree of L. L. D.

As a young man in North Carolina, Thomas E. Winecoff was licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church. But in Mississippi, he was attracted to the Protestant Episcopal Church, and took the orders of an Episcopal minister. After preaching for a few years in that state, and then at Chapel Hill and Mount Airy, N. C. he felt an urge to cast his lot in the far-away and undeveloped territory of Alaska, where he held the office of U. S. Marshal. But in a few years, craving a wider experience in the developments of his country, he came back into the States, to study the North-West, touch elbows with its people, and familiarize himself with their problems; and he preached as a missionary in the Rocky Mountains and did research work.

When this country entered the World War, Dr. Winecoff went overseas, to engage in war work, where other Winecoffs had gone, to fight the Germans, in the land of their ancestors. When the war was over, and he was back on his native soil, he was in demand for addresses to returned soldiers. After speaking in his home town of Concord, he was eulogized in the Concord Tribune, and written up as "The best educated man who was ever brought up in Cabarrus County."

Since then, he has followed a complication of callings, yielding to his inclinations towards new experiences and adventure—travelling, preaching, lecturing, exploring and accepting government missions—anything that would enlarge his scope and increase his general knowledge and understanding—whether serving on the Fish and Game Commission, or on the Biological Survey. At times, he has held pastorates in large city churches, that paid high salaries. Yet he could not resist calls that offered him wider outlooks on other human interests and advancements.

At present, he holds a very high and responsible Government position—that of Regional Wildlife Technecian and Scientific Head of the National Park Service, which embraces New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and requires visits to the Alleghany, Catskill and Adirondack mountains. Naturally he should feel highly honored to have been chosen to this office, which places him over about 50 other scientists. It requires much travelling and speaking at councils and meetings held in the interests of this branch of the Government's service. Yet, he still takes time to preach occasionally on his rounds.

There are many other Winecoffs, both men and women, whose lives would make interesting reading. But more than these would reach beyond the scope of this booklet; and these four are sufficient to show that the Winecoff idea of a professional life, runs especially to the Gospel ministry.

March 4, 1953.

DEATH OF REV. J. E. L. WINECOFF.

Rev. John Eugene Lee Winecoff, of Florence, S. C., honorably retired member of Wilmington Presbytery, died in Florence on February 15 after a brief illness. Born in Cabarrus county, N. C., May 2, 1863, Mr. Winecoff studied in Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, and was ordained in 1891 by Potosi Presbytery. Before his retirement from active service in 1932, he had served a number of churches in Missouri, North Carolina, and as a home mission worker in eastern North Carolina. In the latter area he organized several new churches in Wilmington Presbytery. He was also for six years president of the James Sprunt Institute in North Carolina. He was the author of several books, including "The Catholic Religion and the Protestant Faith" (1947) and "False Churches and How They Got That Way" (1949). Funeral services were held in the First church, Florence, with Rev. James E. Cousar, Jr., officiating. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Meta Hodges Winecoff, of Florence; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Sampson, of Washington, D. C.; one son, Walter P. Winecoff, of Greenburg, Pa.; one brother, Warren Winecoff, of Kannapolis, N. C.; one granddaughter, and four great-grandsons.

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The Charlotte Observer TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

FLORENCE, S. C., Feb. 16—Rev. John Eugene Lee Winecoff, 90, retired Presbyterian minister, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in a local hospital after a brief illness. He had been in declining health for several months.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Florence, with Dr. James E. Cousar Jr., officiating, aided by Rev. Neal Stevens, pastor of Tar Heel Presbyterian Church in Tar Heel, N. C. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Winecoff was a native of North Carolina, born in Cabarrus County May 2, 1863, the son of the late Valentine and Eliza Cochran Winecoff, both of that county.

He was a graduate of Davidson College, N. C., and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. During his ministry he was very active in home mission work in Eastern North Carolina in the communities of Whiteville, N.C., Clarkton, N.C., and Kenansville, N.C. He also organized several Presbyterian churches during his career.

Rev. Mr. Winecoff, also active in educational work, served as chairman of the county board of education of Columbus County, N. C., and was president of James Sprunt Institute at Kenansville for six years. He was a writer, author and educator, and wrote three books on theological subjects.

After retiring Oct. 1, 1932, Rev. Mr. Winecoff came to Florence, where he was a resident for 20 years. He attended First Presbyterian Church of this city and on numerous occasions served as supply pastor.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Meta Hodges Winecoff of Florence; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Simpson of Washington, D.C.; one son, Walter P. Winecoff of Greenburg, Pa.; one brother, Warren Winecoff of Kannapolis, N.C.; six granddaughters and four great-grandsons.

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Marriages & Deaths, Lutheran Observer and Southern Lutheran, p.73

On the 14th ult., at Selinsgrove, Union co., Pa., George B., son of Rev. J. and A. S. Winecoff, aged

3 years, 4 months and 12 days.

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Marriages & Deaths, Lutheran Observer and Southern Lutheran, p.131

Salome Winecoff, daughter of David Winecoff departed this life Sept. 4, 1855, aged 43 years and

10 months, nearly....

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- - - on the evening of the 30th January, 1868 at Wacahoota, Florida, by the Rev. W. J. McCormick,

Mr. Wm. T. Winecoff to Mrs. Sallie F. Hunter, daughter of Mr. John Fleming, all of Wacahoota, Fla.

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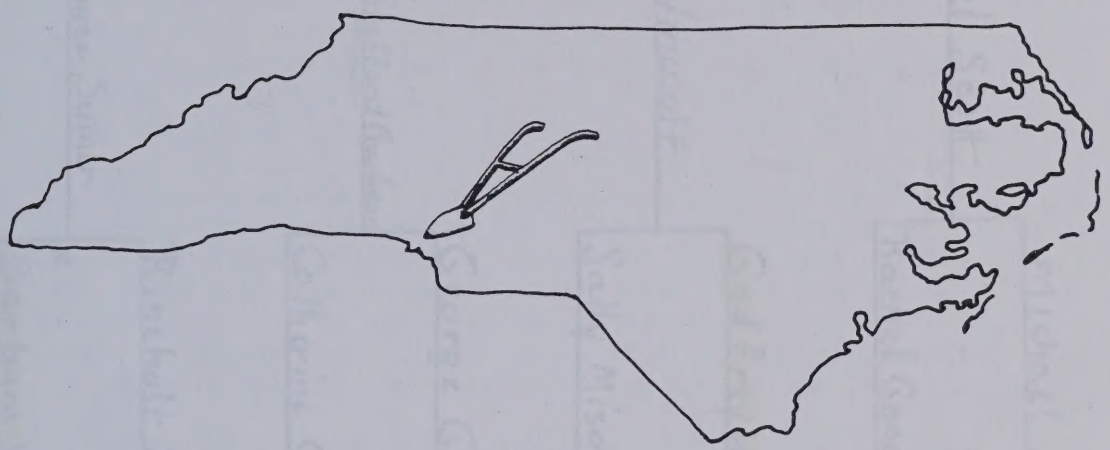

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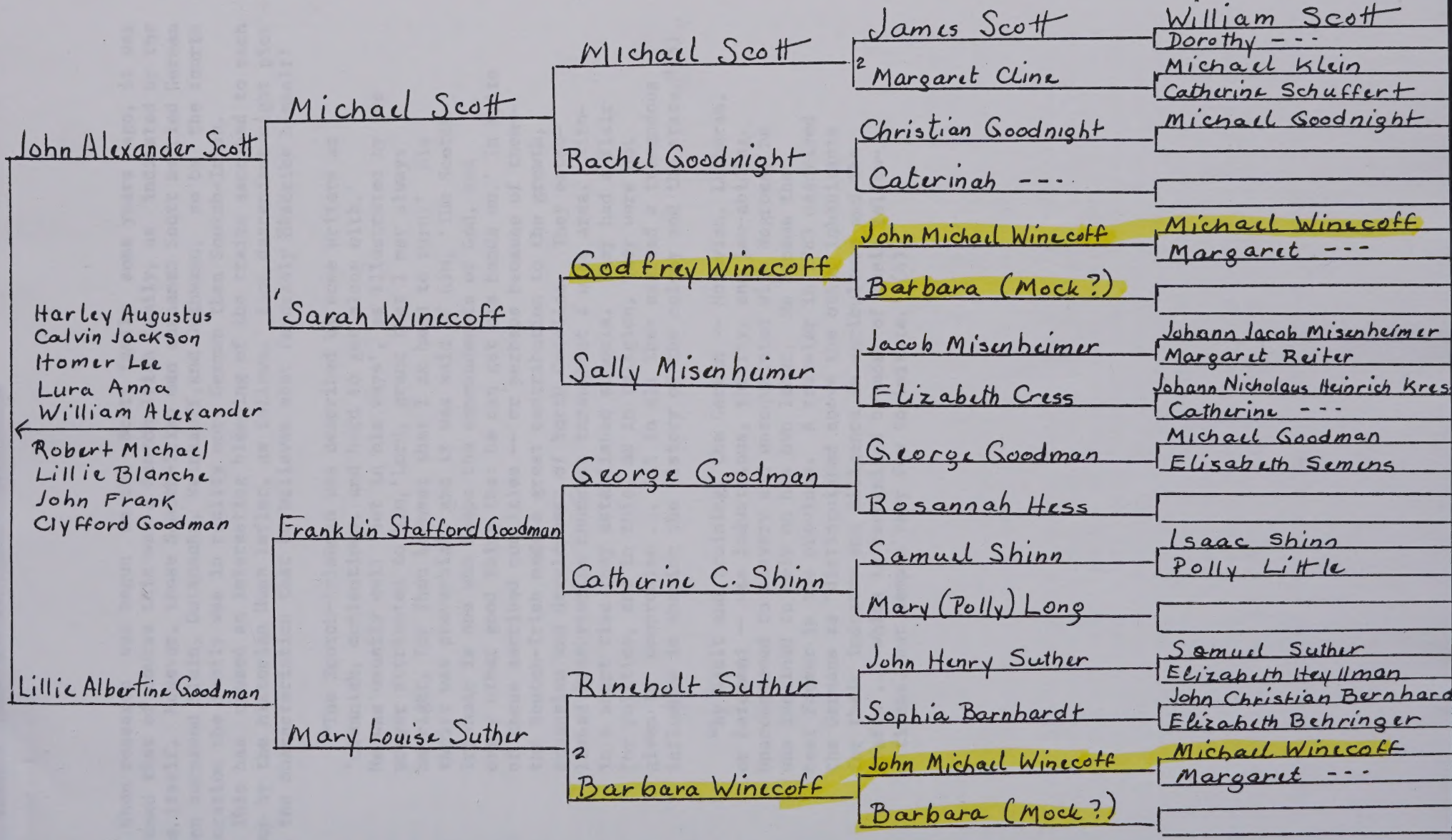
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When research was begun on the Scott family some years ago, it was assumed that of course this was a Scotch-Irish family, as indicated by the name itself. However, those Scotch-Irish men surnamed Scott married German women surnamed Klein, Gutknecht, Weinkauff,and Guthmann, so by the fourth generation the family was in reality more German than Scotch-Irish.

This has caused an interesting blending of the traits ascribed to each group by the historian Hugh Lefler, as follows. Each descendant might pick out the characteristics that he believes most favorably describe himself!

> "The Scotch-Irishman was described by some writers as 'clannish, contentious, and hard to get along with.' He was usually well 'set in his ways', as illustrated by the prayer attributed to him,'Lord, grant that I may always be right, for Thou knowest that I am hard to turn.' His thrift was proverbial, and it was said of him, 'The Scotch-Irishman is one who keeps the commandments of God, and every other good thing that he can get his hands on.' In spite of these ascribed qualities -- or perhaps because of them-- the Scotch-Irish made a great contribution to the growth, expansion and development of North Carolina. They established Presbyterian churches throughout a wide area. Within a short time they established schools. They had a flair for politics, and in this, as in religion, they were not given to compromise ... All in all they exerted a tremendous influence in shaping the history of the colony and the state."(3)

> "By habit and training, the German -- Moravian, Lutheran, or Reformed -- was industrious, thrifty, and law-abiding. Unaccustomed to slavery and unacquainted with Negroes, he was inclined to rely on his own labor. He became the best farmer in the province. A traveler in 1783 described the Germans as 'distinguished above the other inhabitants for their industry and diligence in agriculture and the crafts ... which is recognized by most of their fellow-citizens, but tempts very few to imitate.'"(4)

THE BROTHERS

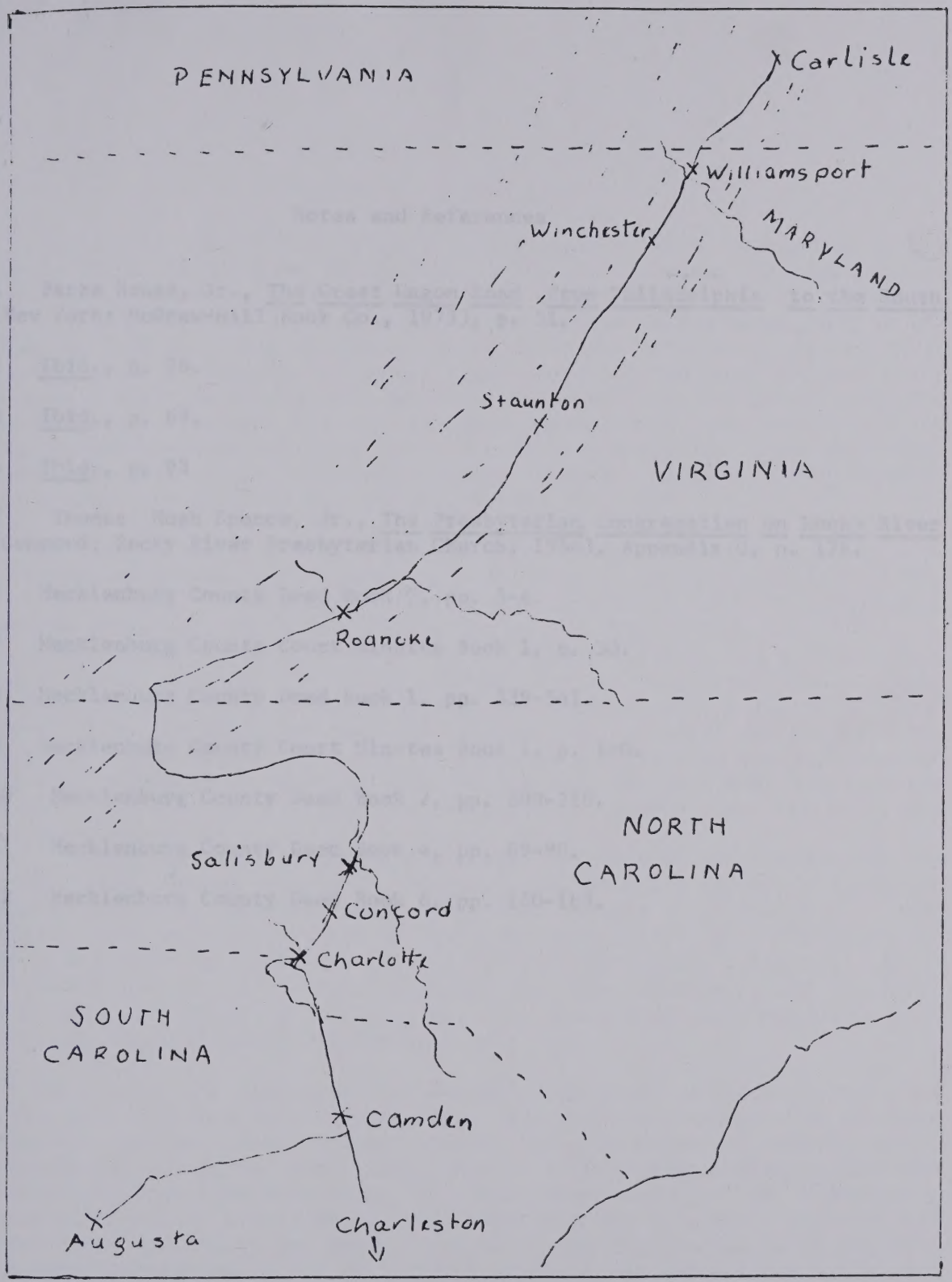
At this time the antecedents of the four Scott brothers are not known- and they may never become known, because there were many Scotts in Pennsylvania who moved into Virginia and then southward to Carolina in the years 1730 - 1770. Extensive investigation in Pennsylvania by a professional researcher has led to the conclusion that they were very likely related to the numerous Scott families who were living in Lancaster County, Pa., in either Donegal or Drumore/Little Britain township. (See Appendix A.) It is frustrating not to be able to discover more about the background of these people, who seem to have just sprung up, suddenly, in the Carolina landscape. The family made its first appearance in 1754 in a church record, and in the 1760's in land records.

Scotch-Irish settlers began arriving in Piedmont Carolina by the 1740's, when the Scott brothers were probably boys and young teenagers. Pennsylvania, to which these emigrants from legal discrimination, economic depression and famine in the Ulster counties of Ireland had fled earlier in the century, was becoming crowded and land more expensive. Virginia did not have religious tolerance. The broad, grassy savannahs, tree-crowned hills and numerous streams, with abundant game, berries and fish, enticed these pioneers onward into the Piedmont area of what is now both Carolinas.

Driving their livestock before them, small groups plodded together down the old Indian Trail, known until 1744 as the Great Warriors' Path, which linked the Indians of the north with the Catawbas and Cherokees of the south.(1) This was essentially today's Interstate 81 through the Valley of Virginia. At first it was so narrow -- only three or four feet wide in the dense forest -- that the earliest travelers came by foot, with packhorses carrying the barest necessities of life.(2) The widening of this road by the passage of many settlers, and the requirement of ferries at two strategic places (today's Williamsport and Roanoke) by the government of Virginia in the later 1740's (3), improved and lengthened the Indian Trail until eventually it extended to Augusta, Ga., 700 miles from Pennsylvania (4) and its name was changed again, to the Great Wagon Road.

By the 1750's settlers were arriving on the frontier with canvas-topped wagons, two-wheelers at first, later replaced by heavy vehicles like the Conestogas used by the Germans of southeastern Pennsylvania after 1750 to haul produce to market. They were packed tightly with food, clothing, bedding, seeds and plants for the new farm, treasured iron tools and cooking utensils, dismantled spinning and weaving implements, and cherished pieces of furniture and other precious mementos from their old homes. Most settlers made the four- to six-week trip in the fall of the year, after the crops in their former home had been gathered and sold, and had time to build a rude log home in the mild Carolina climate before winter set in.

Perhaps the Scotts were among them, travelling together, some already



The Great Wagon Road from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, through the Valley of Virginia to North Carolina and, later, on to Augusta and Charleston, South Carolina.

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12 Mecklenburg County Deed Book 6, pp. 160-163.

WILLIAM 1732/33 - 1800

William is the brother about whom the most is known. According to the family Bible, he was born in 1732 or 1733, for he died "the 3rd day of September 1800 being in the 67 year of his age."(1)

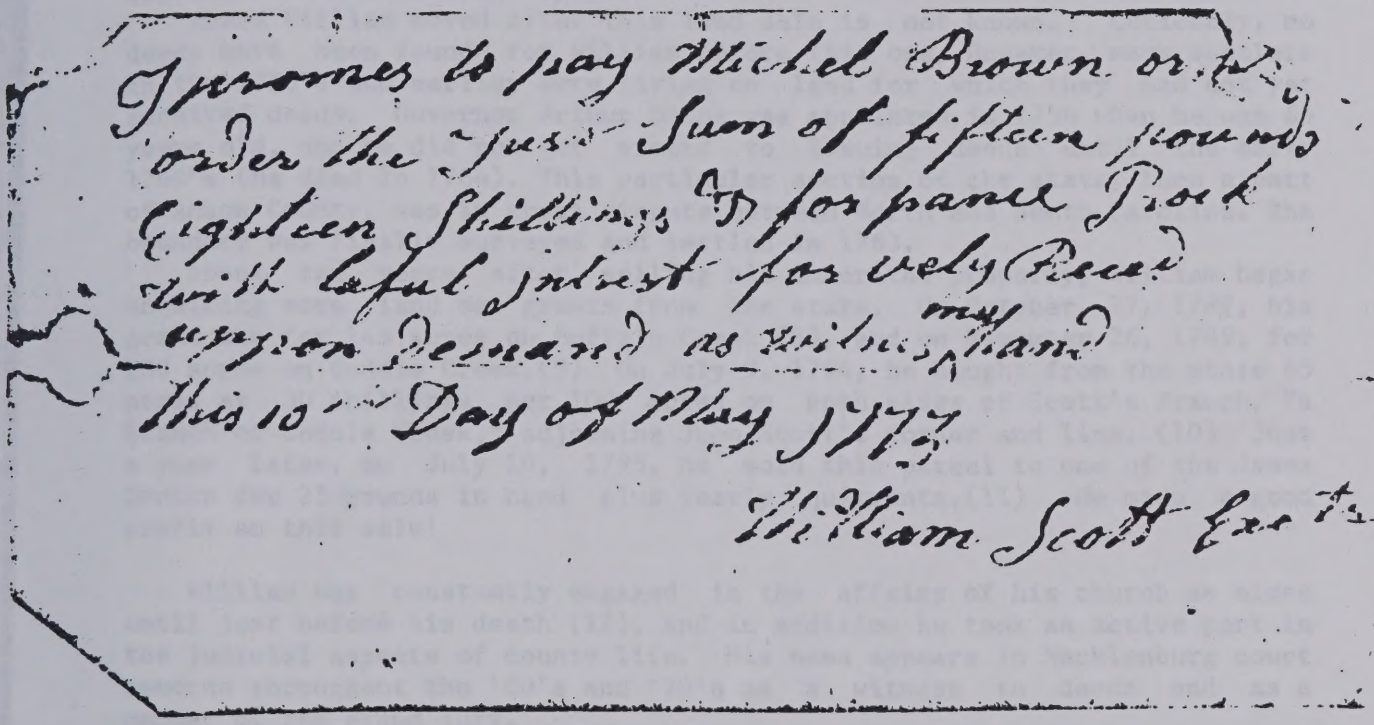
His wife was named Dorothy, but her surname is not known, nor is the place or date of their marriage, which probably occurred in early 1753, guessing from the birth of their first child in December of that year. Dorothy's position as his wife was first inferred from William's will, of which she was executor, and from the 1800 census. A Wallace family Bible in Florida has recently confirmed this, for in the record for John Scott (who married as his second wife Leah Carlock, who next married Samuel Wallace) his parents are given as William and Dorothy Scott.(2)

No reminiscences have come down to this generation about William. He is known only from public record, in which he is first mentioned in 1754, when Rocky River Presbyterian Church was organized and William Scott, William White and Col. Robert Harris became the first elders.(3)

This church initially served a very wide territory, but as some other Presbyterian churches -- Sugar Creek, Poplar Tent and Clear Creek (Philadelphia) -- were organized, the area diminished to a radius of about eight miles. It was after this and during the pastorate of the Reverend Hezekiah James Balch (1769 - 1776) that the congregation was divided into quarters or districts, with an elder at the head of each one for purposes of administration and supervision. He looked after the poor, the sick, and the lawbreakers.(4)

William lived in the northeastern part of the congregation in the Fifth, later called "Factory," Quarter. His brothers James and Alexander were in that same quarter; John had died before the division. John Rodgers, the earliest settler in Cabarrus County (1732) and William White, one of the next settlers, who arrived about a year later, lived also in William's Quarter.(5) Unfortunately, no one remembers now what the boundaries of these quarters were, so this does not help us to know precisely where William's residence was.

For a long time settlers in Piedmont Carolina occupied simple log houses put together with wooden pegs, because they were unable to bring with them on the long overland journey the larger tools needed for the construction of framed dwellings. Plenty of logs were available from the wooded hillsides. Several types of room arrangement, from a one-story house with but a single room, to a two-story one with three rooms on the first floor and one or two above, evolved as the area became more populous and more prosperous. The traditional style became a two-story house with two rooms below and one or two above, with end chimneys, and with the kitchen located in a separate structure behind the house (for fire protection, and for coolness in the summertime). This type of construction lasted until well into the 1800's in this distant, backwoods area, for the changing architectural styles of the larger coastal cities did not find



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William Scott Exctr

Signature of William Scott as executor of the estate of his brother James.

their way into the interior of the state.(6) Few examples of these early dwellings exist in the 1980's. No Scott home is among them.

In his will of 1771, James left to his brother William "a tract of land on which my brother William now lives...although the deed was taken out in my name." William sold this land, 123 acres, to David Purviance on the 5th of December, 1772. It was described thus in the deed: "land on the Ridges between English Buffalo and Coddle Creek, by the waggon road leading to Capt. Phifer's, by virtue of a will executed by James Scott dec'd, 8 Dec. 1771 wherein the said William is appointed sole executor, land granted to said James Scott by deed from John Hughes 20 August 1768 and conveyed to Hughes by Gov. Dobbs 25 June 1764."(7) When sold to James, this land had adjoined other land owned by him.

Where William moved after this land sale is not known. Curiously, no deeds have been found for William before this one. However, many settlers in the 1750's and earlier were living on land for which they had not yet received deeds. Governor Arthur Dobbs was appointed in 1754 when he was 65 years old, and he did not get around to issuing deeds until the early 1760's (he died in 1764). This particular section of the state, then a part of Anson County, was in great dispute between North and South Carolina. The boundary was finally surveyed and settled in 1763.

About ten years after selling his inherited property, William began acquiring more land as grants from the state. On October 27, 1782, his grant was for 146 acres on Buffalo Creek (8), and on November 26, 1789, for 200 acres on Coddle Creek.(9) On July 9, 1794, he bought from the state 65 acres at 50 shillings per 100 acres on both sides of Scott's Branch, "a branch of Coddle Creek," adjoining John Scott's corner and line. (10) Just a year later, on July 10, 1795, he sold this parcel to one of the James Scotts for 25 pounds in hand plus yearly quitrents.(11) He made a good profit on this sale!

William was constantly engaged in the affairs of his church as elder until just before his death (12), and in addition he took an active part in the judicial aspects of county life. His name appears in Mecklenburg court records throughout the '60's and '70's as a witness to deeds and as a member of the grand jury.

In the autumn of 1771 William involved himself in a political matter when he became one of the signers of the petition for pardon of the "Black Boys," a band of men that is renowned in Cabarrus County history. This group of nine young men from prominent families in the Rocky River area, sympathetic to the Regulator cause against colonial Governor Tryon, early in 1771 had blackened their faces for disguise and had blown up a wagon train on the Great Road from Charlotte to Salisbury. This train was loaded with powder and supplies destined for use in suppressing the Regulator uprising against the Governor. When the Governor on June 11 of 1771 issued an offer of pardon to all those associated with the Regulator movement, he specifically excluded the Black Boys.(13)

In the fall of that same year a petition was drawn up by "a Number of the Distressed Inhabitants of Rocky River and Coddle Creek Settlement," and was presented to Governor Tryon. Attempting to make light of the situation, the petition begins: "That whereas a Certain Number of young men, Ignorant of their Duty to our Sovereign Lord the King, riotously Assembled in a wicked manner, Combined against Government, without the

least Knowledge, advice, or Consent, of any Parent, friend, & some of them even Demented by Spiritous Liquors...."(14)

The signers of the petition were the leaders in the communities involved. No one in William's family was among the Black Boys, but his son John later married the daughter of one of them. The Black Boys were not pardoned, but the outbreak of the Revolution several years later made pardons unnecessary. All drifted back into the community from hiding, and most fought in the Revolution.

William himself played a part in the War, as the list of Rocky River Presbyterian Church Patriots indicated. In the Revolutionary War records in the State Archives in Raleigh there are pay vouchers made out to him by auditors of the Salisbury District of the State for "a public claim." These were likely for provisions, supplies, perhaps horses, but probably not for military service.

Number 244, dated November 26th, 1781, is for seven pounds, four shillings specie. Number 449, dated --- March, 1784, is for four pounds. A third one, number 962 and dated "---25th, 1792," for ninety pounds sixteen shillings specie, appears to have been made to "William Scott, Junr", but the "Junr" is difficult to decipher. A second generation William is not known, however.

On the 15th of July 1779, William was appointed a justice for Mecklenburg County. The Mecklenburg County Court Minutes for that day state: "In Consequence of a Commission appointing Wm. Scott, a Justice of the Peace, he comes into Court here and Qualified accordingly, and took his seat..." In 1793, after Cabarrus' separation from Mecklenburg the preceeding year, he was appointed one of the justices for the new county at the first session of the Cabarrus County Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court.(15) He was present at sessions of that court through the year 1799. The court was the county's primary judicial body, with great powers and responsibilities, some of which were later assumed by a board of county commissioners after the court was abolished by the re-written State Constitution of 1868.

William died on the 3rd of September, 1800, as recorded in his son James' Bible. His life had paralleled the development of his community from a sparsely settled colonial wilderness to a part of a newly organized county in a new state of a thriving new nation. He seems to have been a conscientious and educated man, and he made a long and solid contribution to the stabilizing institutions of Cabarrus County.

His will did not survive, but court records show that "Dorothea" Scott and John Scott were named executors. In those days it was quite usual among the Scotch-Irish for a wife to be named one of the executors of her husband's will. John was their youngest son.

The inventory of William's estate was produced in Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court in the October, 1802, session by Robert Scott, and the court records of January, 1803, show that the distribution of William's estate concerning the widow's share was filed in court, also by Robert Scott.

Three years later, on April 21, 1806, letters testamentary were issued to John Scott as executor of Dorothy's will. Again, this will is no longer available, gone in the disastrous Cabarrus County Court House fire of 1875.

It is troubling that no mention was made in James Scott's Bible about his mother, but this was really a record of James' own family and descendants. The statement of William's death and age nearly three years after the event, which serves to place this James as the son of William rather than of John or Alexander, is very fortunate for his descendants. Because maternal lines were not considered important, it was not deemed necessary to mention his mother, so her omission was not meant as a deliberate slight. In fact, as will be seen later, James named his first daughter for his mother.

Based on the names in court records, marriage bonds, censuses, James' Bible, William's will and the Wallace Bible records, careful and considered analysis has led to the conclusion that William's family was likely as follows below. Perhaps time and further research will make clear what is now partly assumption.

James is known from the Bible to have been William and Dorothy's oldest son, and more about him follows later.

Robert might have been the second son. He was involved in the settling of William's estate. Although his name did not appear in any census (the 1790 and 1800 Censuses for North Carolina were notoriously poorly done, and one should probably be grateful for what can be learned from them rather than bewailing what was not included), North Carolina Marriage Bonds show that he married Elizabeth Burns on May 13, 1793, with James Scott as witness. On October 5, 1805, proved in the January session of Court in 1811, he sold land to John Scott. Although knowledge about him is scant, his connections with this family lead to the conclusion that he, too, was a son of William.

This is also true of Alexander. He was much in the public records in the 1790's and early 1800's, for jury duty and for overseeing road maintenance of a portion between Paul Phifer's land and the Rocky River ford at Samuel Waddington's, here called the Charleston Road. He was the father of at least three children, as shown in the Census of 1820, and died between 1824, when he last appeared in public records, and the 1830 Census. His involvement with this family consisted of his buying land from William and John and of serving as administrator of John's estate at his death in 1811. As with Robert, there were no connections to other Scotts. Therefore, the conclusion seems to be that Alexander was also one of William's sons.

John was an executor of his father's will, and his relative position as the youngest son can be inferred from records of his own family. On July 6, 1798, he was appointed by the Cabarrus Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court to be a commissioner of public buildings with Leonard Barberick and John Means. He married twice, fathered ~~six~~ 7 children, and died in 1811. Further information was found in a book about the White family written by the Misses Adelaide and Eugenia Lore (16), which used court records and records from the Samuel Pharr Bible to reconstruct his family. The recently found Wallace Bible records from Mrs. Jean Wallace Gayle, of Titusville, Fla. give specific information about dates that the Lores' account had lacked, and have caused, in the information about John to be found in Appendix B, a

rearrangement of this earlier information.

A continuation of the lines of Robert and Alexander, as well as that of John, is to be found in Appendix B.

In the 1790 Census, William Scott, Esq., was noted as having a household of 3 males, 2 females and 1 slave. This family would, therefore, have consisted of William himself, sons Robert and John, his wife Dorothy, and a daughter unknown. James and Alexander were already married and recorded as heads of their own households.

William was not named as head of a household in the 1800 Census, but Dorothy was. Since this census was begun on the first day of August, 1800 and William died on September 3 of that year, it is thought that he was in his last illness and his wife was in actuality the household's head when the census taker arrived at their door. In that census there are only Dorothy and a male (William), both over 45, and three slaves. Robert and John had married in 1793 and 1792, respectively, and the unknown daughter had probably also married and moved out.

Dorothy, of course, had died before the next Census.

The children of William and Dorothy were probably:

i.	James	Dec. 3, 1753 - Aug. 24, 1817	m. three times
ii.	Robert	ca. 1755	
iii.	Martha	Oct. 20, 1758 -	
iv.	Alexander	ca. 1760	
	(children unknown)		
v.	Susannah	Aug. 10, 1769 -	1824 (court minutes)
vi.	John	May 15, 1771 - Feb. 4, 1811	m. twice

John's dates and information about Martha and Susannah are from the Wallace Bible.

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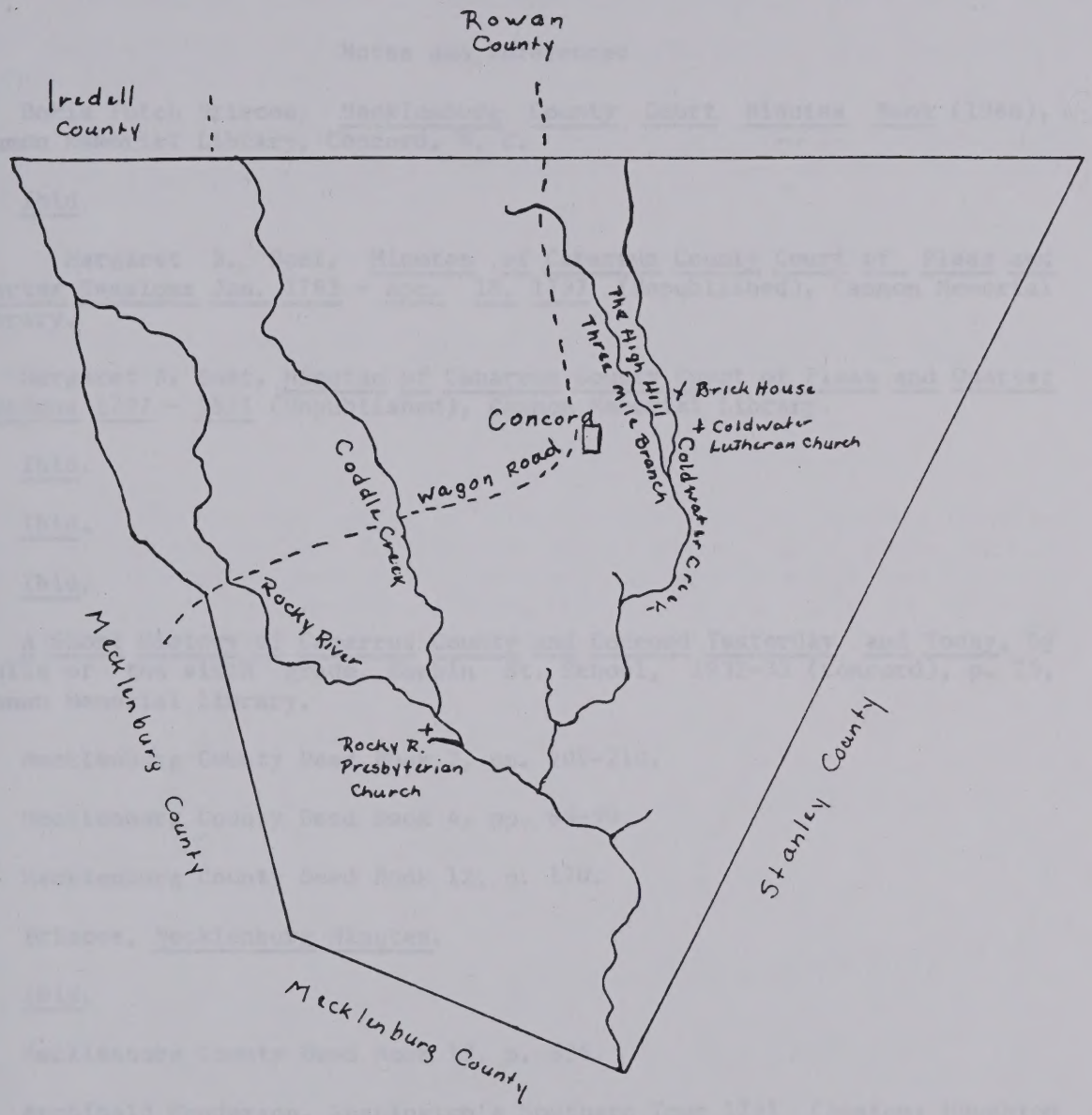

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CLINE FAMILY

The parentage of Anna Margaret Cline remained in doubt for some time, because her father, her birth date and her husband were erroneously given in earlier accounts of the Cline family.

In the Misenheimer section of Deward Williams's Blackwelder genealogy, The Blackwelder and Allied Families of North Carolina and Illinois, there is the statement that Abraham Misenheimer "married Margaret, who tradition tells us, was the daughter of the Revolutionary War soldier Michael Cline."(1) This soldier was actually Michael Cline Jr., Margaret's brother, who was killed near Orangeburg, S. C., as will be seen later. Michael Sr. was 60 years old at the outbreak of that war.

The definitive book on the Cline family, Descendants of Michael Klein, compiled by A. Campbell Cline of Concord, N. C., used Williams's book as source material. He further asserted that Anna Margaret, daughter of Michael Klein, was born July 10, 1761, baptized on September of that year in Trappe Church, Trappe, Pa., and that her sister Anna Mary was born on September 24 of that very same year (1761). Of course this was a physical impossibility.

No other Anna Margaret was given in either book.

It was known from James Scott's Bible that Anna Margaret Cline Scott was born on October 24, 1770. Research in Pennsylvania church records has shown that the dates for the birth and the baptism that Campbell Cline had set down for Anna Margaret were really those of Abraham Misenheimer, whom she was alleged to have wed. (2)

In both books it was stated that Anna Margaret Cline was married to Abraham Misenheimer. It is true that his wife, named in his will dated June 8, 1811, was a Margaret, but she was without doubt not Margaret Cline.

Margaret Cline's parents were Michael Klein, born about 1716, and Catherine Schuffert, born in 1734, both immigrants from Germany.

Michael was the son of Moriz Klein and had two brothers, Sebastian and Jacob, all of whom came to Pennsylvania and, later, to North Carolina. Michael arrived in this country first, landing in Philadelphia in 1738 at the age of 22. Sebastian ("Bastian" or "Boston"), 15, joined him the next year, and their brother Jacob came with their father, Moriz, in 1749.(3)

In his notes concerning her burial many years later, Pastor Adam Marcard of St. John's and Coldwater Lutheran churches in Cabarrus County stated that Catherine had been born in the German part of Lorraine on November 14, 1734.(4) She had come to this country when she was about a year old with her father, George, 44, mother, Gertrude, 32, and brother John, 10.(5) George Schuffert's (Shufford) will of August 16, 1762, mentions "Rody my dearly beloved wife".(6)

Michael and Catherine were married in Pennsylvania on June 17, 1750, and it is so recorded in the records of Christ Lutheran Church, Dryville, Berks County, Pa., where Michael was stated to be the son of Moriz

Klein.(7)

It is not known when they moved to present-day Cabarrus County, for many settlers of the 1750's were not given deeds to their land until the 1760's. However, on the 24th of June, 1762, probably several years after their arrival, Michael received a grant for 121 acres of land on Blackwelder's Branch of Little Coldwater Creek.(8) Two years later, on June 25, 1764, Governor Dobbs and his wife, Justine, sold him 107 acres on the "head branches of Adams Creek."(9) Subsequently he bought and sold other lands, and was able to leave 220 acres to his sons in his will of December 1, 1784.(10)

The Kleins were among the early German settlers in the eastern part of the county. Their home, Campbell Cline stated, "was located about one mile from the church (Coldwater) on the old Gold Hill Road and stood near a spring... Michael's farm was left in his will to his three sons, and remained in the family for six generations of Clines, when the writer's oldest brother sold it in the 1960's."(11)

First-generation settlers, like the Kleins, lived a simple though arduous life in the Carolina backwoods. Fish, game, wild fruits (dried for winter use) and nuts added to the fare produced on the farm, which included honey from their own bees. Every family owned a spinning wheel and kept sheep or raised flax, and families for a hundred years were dependent upon homespun for clothing, sewn at home. "Store-bought" clothes were such a luxury that the finest were handed down from generation to generation, as shown by early wills, which also show what other treasured household articles were passed on to the next generation. Dark colors in clothing were favored, because they were more practical. All travel was by horseback or afoot. Except for the aged and infirm, who rode horseback, everyone walked to church, because they believed the horses should have a Sabbath rest after the hard work of the week. Because tanning was a slow and tedious process, adults as well as children usually went barefoot, even to church, stopping at the last creek to wash their feet and slip on the shoes they'd been carrying.(12)

The Kleins were members of Coldwater Union Church. They were personal friends of its early pastor Samuel Suther, who was named executor of Michael's will of December 1, 1784, and preached his funeral sermon. Pastor Suther was also administrator of the estate of Michael's son Michael, Jr.(13)

Michael died in 1792. Catherine was remarried in about 1797 to John Schmidt. Her death occurred "Mar. 11, 1798 from a prostration," according to Pastor Marcard, and she was buried the next day.(14) The whereabouts of both graves, undoubtedly in the Coldwater Lutheran Church cemetery, is now unknown.

This family's name was originally spelled KLEIN. However, many variations have been made on it, some in spelling, and some, like other German names of early times, in translation into English. It was said that when Michael Klein's brother "Boston" Klein died, he had descendants named Klein, Kline, Cline, Little, Small and Short!

According to Pastor Marcard, Catherine and Michael had fourteen children, including Margaret Scott. The list below is from Campbell

Cline's book (15), with a correction for Margaret and the addition of Michael, Jr., and is taken from Michael's will. Michael, Jr. was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, a member of Captain James Martin's troop of light dragoons, who was killed in 1782 near Orangeburg, S. C., according to the deposition of Captain Martin dated September 4, 1783 in Mecklenburg County.(16) Three other children, whose names are unknown, are not included.

The German naming custom in style then was to give first a saint's name, which was not used ordinarily, and then a second name by which the person was called. Anna was much used for girls and Hans or Johann (John) was equally popular for boys.

The children of Michael and Catherine were:

i. Christina — Apr. 13, 1751 bap. Christ Lutheran Church, Dryville, Berks Co. Pa.

ii. Barbel (Barbara)

iii. Michael, Jr. — - 1782, killed in Revolutionary War

iv. Mary Magdalena — thought to have married Peter Misenheimer and moved to Illinois

v. Anna Mary — Sep. 24, 1761 - Jul. 6, 1837 m. Benjamin Culp

vi. Anna Elizabeth

vii. *Anna Margaret — Oct. 24, 1770 - Oct. 8, 1813
m. Aug. 10, 1789 James Scott

viii. Medlina — 1772 -
m. Jul. 3, 1794 Frederick Starnes

ix. Daniel — 1774 -

x. John — 1776 — m. Rachel Shaver

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MICHAEL 1791-1842

Michael, James's second son by Margaret, was born April 11, 1791, and named for his grandfather Michael Klein. This German-inspired name has been used in each following generation in the Scott family, along with the traditional Scotch-Irish names James, John, Alexander and William.

Because of their German mother, John, Michael, Alexander and George Scott were half-German in heritage, while their half-brothers and sisters, William, Adam Meek, James, Dolly, Elisabeth and Sarah Meek Scott were wholly Scotch-Irish. Still, living in a German-dominated area of the county, and with a German mother or step-mother, all probably spoke some German.

The German settlers in Piedmont Carolina had begun arriving just after the Scotch-Irish, who had been able to pick the best land available. Sometimes the two groups travelled together down the Great Road throughout the 1750's and '60's, emigrating from Pennsylvania as the land there became both crowded and costly.

The Germans settled in the eastern part of present-day Cabarrus County, along Dutch Buffalo, Jenny Wolf and Adams Creeks, an area that was known as "the Dutch Side," and German ways prevailed there, although some of these people were actually Swiss.

In religion some were Lutheran and some Reformed. Both faiths had well-established churches in Pennsylvania, where Lutherans seemed to predominate by 1750. In doctrine, the Lutherans were much like the Catholics from whom they had broken away two centuries before, and they were often called "evangelical." Those churches in the more liberal tradition of Calvin were termed "Reformed." In the theological sense, colonial America was heavily "reformed," for Congregationalists and Presbyterians also had an unmistakable Calvinist orientation. However, development of both the Lutheran and the Reformed Church was held back for about 100 years by their reluctance to give up the German language.(1)

Because there was a shortage of ministers of both denominations, and because both used the German language, services of the two groups in the early years were usually held in the same building, known as a union meeting-house or church, perhaps on alternate Sundays. The shared minister could preach the gospel equally effectively to either group, regardless of the form of the service itself. Coldwater was such a church until the Reformed members established Mount Gilead Church in the early 1850's (2), leaving Coldwater a solely Lutheran church. When it is referred to here as Coldwater Lutheran, that is strictly a modern name, for it had Reformed members for nearly a century.

Church services were conducted in German in that section of the county until as late as the 1850's, and the accent and idiom still lingered in the community for thirty more years after the full use of the language by the

general population had disappeared.(3)

It was estimated that in 1899 about twelve very old members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Cabarrus could still speak "Deitsch,"and perhaps as many more could understand it. The last sermon ever delivered in German in that area was preached by the Reverend Mr. Horn, a Reformed minister, in the summer of 1883 at Mt. Zion Church near China Grove in neighboring Rowan County. It was said that hundreds came from far and near to this service, some from curiosity and some to hear once again a sermon in their native tongue.(4)

Although the written language was "High German", the early speech was a mixture of Rhine dialects and English words, and this was the cause, it is said, for the separation of Cabarrus from Mecklenburg County in 1792. The often-told story goes that on some occasion much earlier when the militia was performing in Charlotte, Captain Martin Phifer (the same man who as militia General Phifer later entertained President Washington at his home, Red Hill), shouted out his commands in the local Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect which his men understood, and the Scoth-Irish from the Charlotte area laughed at him. Angered, he and his company vowed never to go to Charlotte again. In fact, he and his influential friends saw to it that eventually they were no longer a part of Mecklenburg, for a new county was formed from the "East End" of the old one that included the "Dutch-speaking" area.(5)

Because the laws were written and interpreted in the English language, and public affairs conducted in it, the German-speaking citizens in the early years found it difficult to participate very much in public life, though they had their share of leadership later when the language barrier was overcome.

Farmers, they specialized in the raising of livestock, because the soil in their part of the county was less productive than that in the Scotch-Irish area. They built large barns and housed and fed their stock and cattle inside over the winter, instead of letting them roam and forage for themselves, as their neighbors did, thus increasing both the quantity and quality of their beasts. There were annual cattle roundups and drives from the piedmont section to such locations as Charleston, Virginia, or even Lancaster and Philadelphia, Pa.(6) Farmers on "the Dutch side" were also said to have gone up into the mountains after the crops were laid by to purchase sheep, which they drove home to feed and pasture until cold weather. Then they would drive the animals down to Charleston, where they fetched a good price.(7)

Wagon loads of flour, corn, meal and bacon were also hauled to the Low Country of South Carolina, where, since the chief crop was cotton or rice, these other goods found a ready market.(8)

John, Michael, Alexander and George Scott grew up in this part of the new county. Their church was Coldwater Lutheran, then a union church which had been formed in 1766 from Dutch Buffalo Meeting House, the area's first union church but located farther away from this neighborhood. (9) Their neighbors -- and, later, wives -- were German. John married Caty Hartsell (whose name had originally been Hertzel and whose mother was Rosena Herlocher) in 1812, and George married Elizabeth Slough (originally Schlough) in 1817.

On the 26th of May, 1814, Michael, aged 23, married 18-year-old Rachel

Goodnight, another German girl, whose parents were Christian and Catherine Goodnight (Gutknecht).

Michael and Rachel lived in a log house east of Concord on the ridge between Coldwater Creek and Three Mile Branch known later in the Scott family as "The High Hill." This house was north of the Old Salisbury Road on what is now Burrage Road and it was said to be still standing, covered over and added to, in the 1970's, but this could not now be proved. The land came from his father James' grant of 1779 and subsequent additions. It is not known if the house was the one that had gone to James' widow Esther as part of her dower right. Perhaps Michael built it himself.

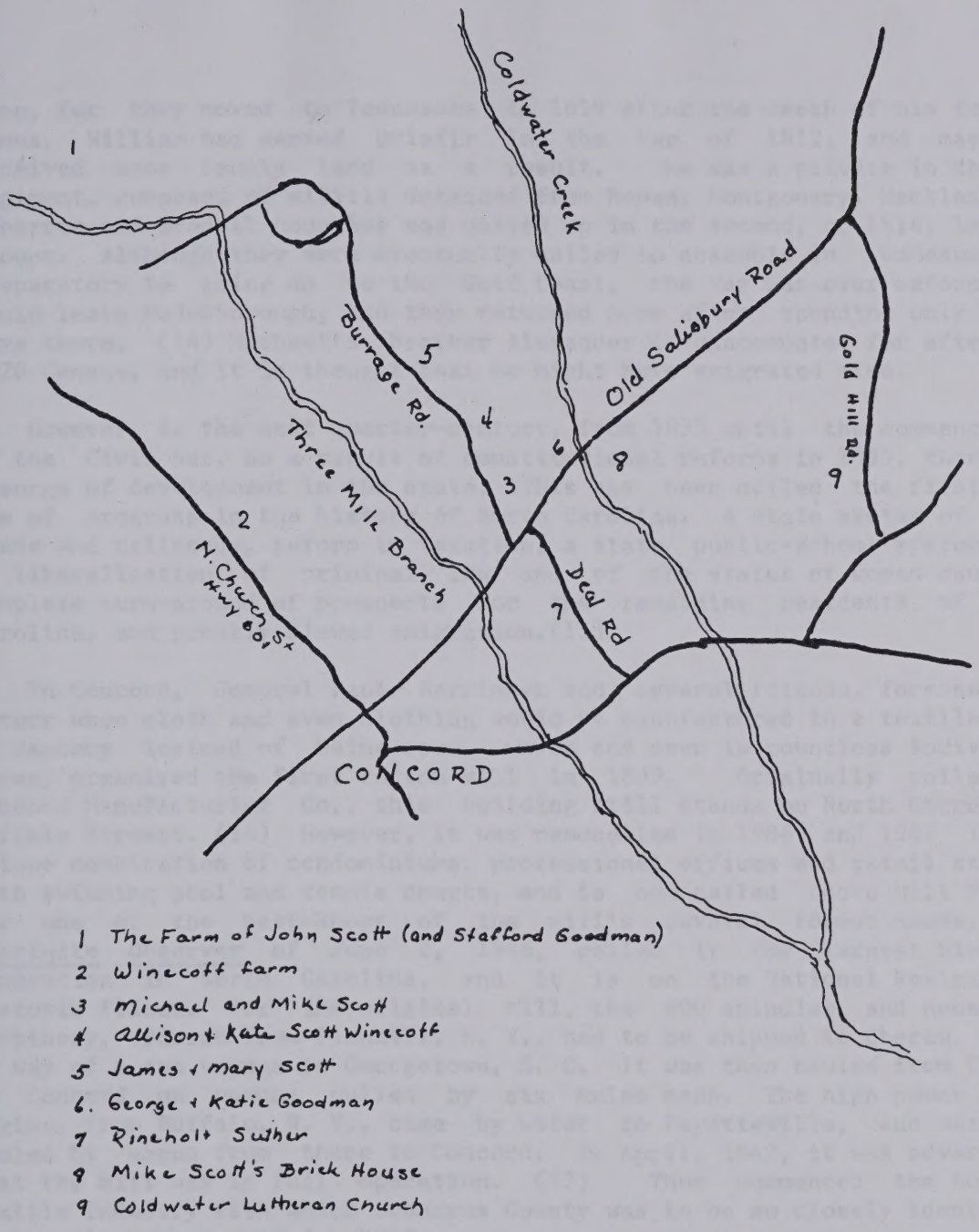
Like his father and grandfather before him, Michael was primarily a farmer, though he was not so involved in civic affairs as they had been. He appears as head of a household in three censuses, 1820, '30 and '40. In 1830 he had two male slaves between 36 and 55 years old, but in the next census he no longer owned them nor any other slaves.

In an old ledger covering the years 1829 to January 1834, pertaining to the store of William F. Phifer (son of Martin Phifer), and found by the Misses Adelaide and Eugenia Lore, it was stated that Michael Scott had paid his bill by hauling salt. That must have been on one of his trading trips to Cheraw or Camden, S. C., which had developed into trading centers reached by the familiar Great Road, because they were located at the head of navigable rivers. More persons paid their bills to Mr. Phifer in kind than in cash, using cotton, corn, feathers, fodder, woven cloth, gold nuggets and more hauling.(10)

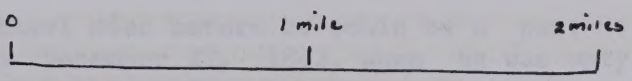
Michael was apparently involved in only one land transaction, the sale of 30 acres on Three Mile Branch to David Suther for $400 on November 17, 1828.(11) Although he did not add to his property, by holding on to most of what he had inherited, he was able to leave land to his children.

Almost all of his adult years were lived during a period that was particularly unprosperous, both for his county and for his state. At this time, during the first third of the nineteenth century, North Carolina in general was so backward and undeveloped, compared to other states, that it was often referred to as the "Rip Van Winkle state," or the "Ireland of America."(12) Conditions in the Piedmont area in particular were so poor that a huge number of people (estimated by the then editor of the Salisbury newspaper to come to 300,000 in the decade of the '30's alone) emigrated to Alabama, Tennessee and Texas in the South, or Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the North, depending upon their feelings about slavery. (13) In 1837 a great migration of a number of families travelling together left Cabarrus County and settled in Pope County, Arkansas, where residents today still bear the same surnames as their cousins back in North Carolina. Wornout soil caused by unscientific methods of farming (particularly a lack of crop rotation), and deplorable roads, unimproved since Washington's triumphal journey at the end of the previous century, with no alternative methods of transport or travel, caused them to leave. Virgin soil and better transportation, as well as new political, social and educational opportunities, made the newer states and territories attractive to these emigrants.

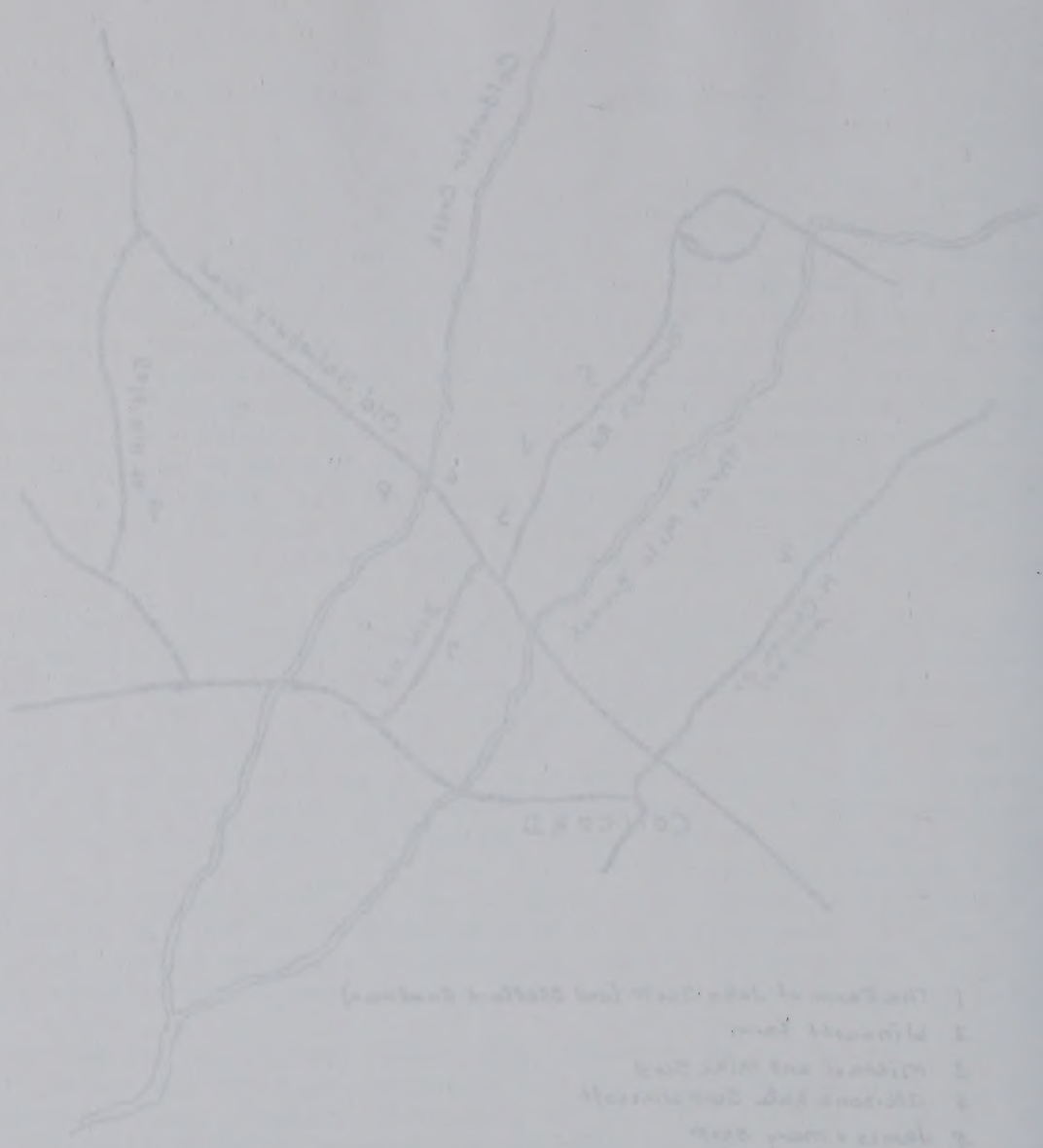
Michael's half-brother William and his wife, Anne Neisler, were among



1 The Farm of John Scott (and Stafford Goodman)
2 Winecoff farm
3 Michael and Mike Scott
4 Allison + Kate Scott Winecoff
5 James + Mary Scott
6. George + Katie Goodman
7 Rinehalt Suther
9 Mike Scott's Brick House
9 Coldwater Lutheran Church



The area of Coldwater Creek and Three Mile Branch, not drawn to scale, showing relative locations of various Scott family members.



them, for they moved to Tennessee in 1818 after the death of his father, James. William had served briefly in the War of 1812, and may have received some bounty land as a result. He was a private in the 6th Regiment, composed of militia detached from Rowan, Montgomery, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Iredell counties and called up in the second, or 1814, levy of troops. Although they were eventually called to assemble in Wadesborough preparatory to going on to the Gulf Coast, the War was over before they could leave Wadesborough, and they returned home after spending only seven days there. (14) Michael's brother Alexander is unaccounted for after the 1820 Census, and it is thought that he might have emigrated also.

However, in the next quarter-century, from 1835 until the commencement of the Civil War, as a result of constitutional reforms in 1835, there was a surge of development in the state. This has been called the first real age of progress in the history of North Carolina. A state system of plank roads and railroads, reform in taxation, a state public-school system, and a liberalization of criminal law and of the status of women caused a complete turn-around of prospects for the remaining residents of North Carolina, and greatly slowed emigration.(15)

In Concord, General Paul Barringer and several friends, foreseeing a future when cloth and even clothing would be manufactured in a textile mill or factory instead of being spun, woven and sewn in countless individual homes, organized the first cotton mill in 1839. Originally called the Concord Manufacturing Co., this building still stands on North Church and Buffalo Streets. (16) However, it was remodelled in 1986 and 1987 into a unique combination of condominiums, professional offices and retail stores, with swimming pool and tennis courts, and is now called Locke Mill Plaza, for one of the best-known of the mill's several former names. The Charlotte Observer of June 2, 1986, called it the largest historic renovation in North Carolina, and it is on the National Register of Historic Places. For the original mill, the 600 spindles and necessary machinery, ordered from Fishkill, N. Y., had to be shipped to Cheraw, S.C., by way of a sea voyage to Georgetown, S. C. It was then hauled from Cheraw to Concord on wagons pulled by six mules each. The high power steam engine, from Buffalo, N. Y., came by water to Fayetteville, and was also hauled by wagon from there to Concord. In April, 1842, it was advertised that the mill was in full operation. (17) Thus commenced the booming textile industry with which Cabarrus County was to be so closely identified for nearly a century and a half.

Unfortunately, Michael died before he could be a part of any of this. His death occurred on December 29, 1842, when he was only 51, and he is buried in the Coldwater Lutheran Church cemetery.

Rachel was only 47 years old then, and she lived for 34 more years, surviving most of her children. Her oldest daughter, Kate, married to her cousin Allison Winecoff and living on the next farm, had died a week before Michael, leaving a young son and daughter and infant twin sons. Helping out with these grandchildren until their father remarried the next November undoubtedly aided Rachel in coping with her bereavement.

Three years later, in August of 1845, 18-year-old Jacob died; the next May, Esther, 22 and married to John Patterson, died (probably in

childbirth); and in November of 1847, Margaret died at the age of 17. Rachel must have been a strong person to endure these tragic losses.

Therefore, by the 1850 Census there were only three sons, James, 22, Michael, 17, and Allison, 14, living at home with her.

The administration of Michael's estate had been given to James, his oldest son, and Allison Winecoff, his son-in-law, in the April session of court in 1843. In the April session in 1845, James was appointed guardian of his brothers Jacob, Michael and Allison, and of his sister Margaret. Esther by then was of age and about to be married. Land in Michael's estate was partitioned in the July court session that year among his children and heirs into eight parts. Later, after the deaths of some of the heirs, the land was redistributed.

So, James was head of the household in the 1850 Census, which offers some valuable information about the Scotts.

Their farm was of average size for the county, containing 50 acres of improved land and 70 unimproved acres, for a value of $360. It produced 600 bushels of Indian corn (the leading crop in the county, useful for people and livestock alike), 137 bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of oats. These last were used for the livestock, for James had 4 horses (they did all the pulling and hauling, for oxen and mules were not then used in that locality), 3 milch cows, 2 other cattle, 14 sheep (most farmers had several, about a third had 12-16), and 30 swine, for a value of $400. At this time cotton was just beginning to be grown as a cash crop in this county, but James raised none. He did, however, have 20 lbs. of wool, 4 lbs. of Irish and 50 lbs. of sweet potatoes, 50 lbs. of butter, 5 tons of hay, all of these mostly for home consumption. The value of homemade manufactures, probably horseshoes, tools and the like, was $10, and the value of animals slaughtered was $65. This was, then, essentially a farm for family use, with, perhaps, wool, corn and butter sold for cash or traded.

The single slave the Scotts owned was Rachel's, a 22-year-old female, probably a house servant. The assistance of a field hand would have been welcome, for James and Michael were listed as farmers, but Allison had attended school the previous year, so his help was not available every day. Farming tasks were still done manually instead of by machinery in the Piedmont, plows and other implements were still pulled by horses, and the sickle, scythe, cradle and flail were used to reap and thresh grains by hand. However, in 1850 only 26.8 per cent of North Carolina families owned any slaves, for this was a state of small farms, not of large plantations. (18)

Next door, brother-in-law Allison Winecoff had a larger acreage and land value, fewer livestock, and produced less wheat. Like James, he raised no cotton. Allison owned no slaves.

Also in the 1850 census Rachel was described as "over 30 and cannot read or write," but so were many other German women of her generation and even younger. The German influence was still very strong in the first decade of the century when they would have been of an age to have any schooling, and because of the very close family life of these people, the training, especially of girls, was more often in the home than in the school. Nevertheless, it is poignant to see later, in the 1870 Census,

that this old lady, age 76 and known by then as "Granny Scott," was checked off in the column "cannot write," like the young black man, Burton Parker, who lived on the farm as a hired hand.

In 1855 James was married by the Lutheran minister William G. Harter to Mary Keever, and moved to a house of his own down the road. Thereafter, Rachel made her home with her son Mike until her death on January 14, 1876. She, too, is buried in the cemetery of the Coldwater Lutheran Church, where she and her husband had been members of the Lutheran congregation.

The children of Michael and Rachel were:

i.	Catherine (Kate)	Mar. 19, 1815 - Dec. 21, 1842 m. Aug. 4, 1835 Allison Winecoff
ii.	Mary C. (Polly)	Jul. 30, 1817 - m. Sep. 25, 1838 John Linn
iii.	James	Mar. 25, 1820 - Jul. 3, 1912 m. Mar. 22, 1855 Mary Keever
iv.	William	May 25, 1822 - Nov. 9, 1823
v.	Esther	Nov. 4, 1824 - May 17, 1846 m. Aug. 26, 1845 John Patterson
vi.	Jacob	May 21, 1827 - Aug. 8, 1845
vii.	Margaret Elizabeth	Jan. 7, 1830 - Nov. 9, 1847
viii.	*Michael	Oct. 4, 1832 - Dec. 1, 1895 married twice
ix.	Allison	Apr. 1, 1836 - Sep. 8, 1862 m. Sep. 1, 1859 Sarah Caroline Blackwelder, who married, second, J. H. Burrage

Allison died in the Civil War and has a marker at Coldwater Lutheran Church cemetery, where Kate, Jacob and Margaret are buried, together with Allison Winecoff (Jul. 4, 1807 - Dec. 17, 1876) and his second and third wives, Margaret Malinda (Linnie) Russell and Leah Mitchell, and Sarah Winecoff Scott, wife of Mike Scott.

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GOODNIGHT FAMILY

As is true of so many early wives, very little is known about Rachel Goodnight as an individual, and she must, like Margaret Cline before her, be defined in terms of her father and family. For in antebellum North Carolina, the family was the primary institution, the husband was its ruler, and the wife one of his subjects. By law he controlled both her person and her property, until in 1848 women were given limited rights to property in their own name. Yet within their own circumscribed sphere of home, church and good works, women had great influence and were in some circumstances almost idealized.(1)

At least Rachel's surname, though not that of her mother, has been recorded.

The Goodnights, or Gutknechts as originally spelled, are a well-researched family, principally because of some descendants collateral to these.

The family patriarch was Hans Michael Gutknecht, who arrived in Philadelphia on October 4, 1752, with a five-year-old son, Christian, a year-old daughter, Susannah, and a wife whose name is not known.(2)

After a short stay in Pennsylvania, the family moved to Bedford County, Virginia by 1755, the first step on their migration southward and westward. His first wife having died after bearing eight children, Michael on February 19, 1762 married Mary Landers (or Landis) in Virginia, and the family moved almost immediately to Mecklenburg (now Cabarrus) County, N. C. Here their first of eight more children was born about 1763.(3)

Mecklenburg County deeds show that on May 1, 1764 Michael received 190 acres of land on Three Mile Branch by deed of conveyance from James McClean, and ten years later, on May 20, 1774, he sold that tract to John Phifer, who owned adjoining land.(4)

About the same time as Michael's move, his brother George, who had followed him to Pennsylvania in 1754 and then to Virginia, also came to Mecklenburg County (5), and the two families lived there for around fifteen years. Michael was appointed constable of one of the Mecklenburg districts in 1775, and George was appointed assessor there in 1778.(6)

However, both Michael and George saw opportunities in Kentucky, to which three of George's sons had moved. In about 1778 these two intrepid pioneers emigrated with their families to different areas of Kentucky. George was killed by Indians in June, 1780, when they took Ruddell's Station, where he was living, and Michael was slain and scalped the next year while travelling the Wilderness Road near Harlan's Station, but their families continued the westward migration begun by these patriarchs.(7)

Michael's son Christian had married a German girl named Caterinah (surname unknown now) in 1772, and they remained in North Carolina.

The Christian Goodnight who fought in the Revolution from Pennsylvania, once assumed to be this Christian, was a brother of Michael and George who

did not move southward.(8) He had arrived in Pennsylvania before his brothers, on September 13, 1749.(9)

The North Carolina Christian was one of the many signers of the petition by the inhabitants of Mecklenburg County concerning the "Late Act (which) Gives so great an opertunity for Individuals to Ingross for themselves Enormous Quantities of Land, to the great Prejudice of the Poor Inhabitants of the State ... a few Individuals have Entered a great quantity of Land over the Mountains to the amount of Between Twenty and thirty thousand acres, And among other Evils 'tis very Probable it may draw uppon us the Displeasure of the Indians..." This reaction to land speculators was presented to Governor Richard Caswell in 1778, and was signed also by William Scott and a James Scott.(10)

Christian received a state grant of 212 acres on Coldwater Creek on October 9, 1783.(11)

Christian and Catherine were parents of the children given below, according to their grandson Caleb M. B. Goodnight of Concord, N. C., who sent the list in a letter dated March 12, 1894, to Asbury Goodnight of Sedalia, Missouri, then gathering material on the family.(12)

This document placed Rachel with her proper parents; for until it was seen she had been confused with her aunt Rachel, Michael's youngest daughter by Mary Landers, who was born April 15, 1771, and moved to Kentucky with her family.

Christian died in 1825. Michael Winecoff and Michael Scott were the executors of his will, proved in the October, 1825, term of the Cabarrus County Pleas and Quarter Sessions court. He is buried in the Old Bethpage Presbyterian cemetery in Rowan County, N. C., but there is no death date on his tombstone. It is not known when Catherine died.

The children of Christian and Catherine were:

i.	Elizabeth	Feb. 6, 1773 -
ii.	Katherine	Oct. 25, 1774 -
iii.	Christian	Jun. 16, 1776 -
iv.	Mary	Aug. 14, 1778 -
v.	Michael	Aug. 14, 1780 - Nov. 17, 1822
		m. Aug. 22, 1803 Ann Winecoff both bur Old Bethpage
vi.	Margaret	Jan. 18, 1784 - Nov. 19, 1844
		m. Aug. 2, 180 Michael Winecoff III both bur Coldwater
vii.	George	Apr. 18, 1786 -
		m. Aug. 27, 1818 Rachel Murph
viii.	John	Aug. 15, 1788 -
		m. Feb. 3, 1823 Nancy Demarcus
ix.	Jacob	Jan. 9, 1790 -
		m. May 19, 1812 Betsy Cauble
x.	Henry	Nov. 27, 1793 - Oct. 30, 1854
		m. Mar. 15, 1821 Mary Rosina Barnhardt
xi.	*Rachel	Jul. 19, 1795 - Jan. 14, 1876
		m. May 26, 1814 Michael Scott

Names, birth and death dates are from Caleb M. B. Goodnight's letter to Asbury Goodnight; wedding dates are from N. C. Marriage Bonds.

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WINECOFF FAMILY

In this cluster of families the Winecoffs possess the distinction of being the only family to come up from Georgia instead of down from Pennsylvania.

These people were Germans also, from the southwestern part known in the 1700's as Swabia, and were Protestant victims of religious persecution. The powerful Lutheran Bishop of Augsberg, Samuel Urlsperger, was a benefactor of oppressed Protestants, and, as a Trustee of the Colony of Georgia also, was instrumental in sending to that place a colony of 157 Swabians in 1751. They settled 25 miles up river from Savannah, Georgia, at a place they called Blue Bluff.(1)

Michael Weinkauff, who was one of the seven ruling elders of the group, his wife Margaret, their eleven-year-old daughter Mary, seven-year-old son John Michael, and perhaps their son Matthias, whose birth-date is unknown, were among these colonists, along with several members of a Mackh (Mock) family who later intermarried with the Winecoffs. The two families settled side by side in the town of Blue Bluff, or Bethany, as it was also called by the Swabians.(2)

In time Mary Winecoff married Thomas Mock, John Michael Winecoff married Barbara Mock, and Matthias Winecoff married Christine Mock.

These families were active in the community and in the church, as attested by numerous entries in the Ebenezer Record Book, a translation of the early records, written in German, of Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church, which served both the Swabian settlement and the earlier Salzburger settlement nearby.

Further details of the life of the Winecoffs and Mocks in Bethany are to be found in "Michael Winecoff: the Early Years in America," by Carol and H. A. Scott, in the November 1980 issue of the North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal.

Before this article was published, knowledge of the Winecoff family came only from a monograph published in the 1930's by the Rev. J. E. L. Winecoff of Clarkton, N. C., then historian of the Winecoff family group, who did not know the origin of his family before they appeared in North Carolina. He speculated that they might have been shipwrecked on the North Carolina coast. This publication has much information about the first three generations following Michael Winecoff in Cabarrus County, N. C., based on research and inquiries made by Mr. Winecoff.

The latest publication on this family is a book Die Bayerisch Weinkauff's "The Bavarian Winecoff's": The Winecoff Genealogy (sic), published in 1984 by Marvin Ira Dayvault and Edgar M. Winecoff. This contains a great deal of information about the Winecoff and related families, bringing the generations down to the present; but, unfortunately, it also has unfounded assumptions and many inaccuracies, beginning with the

title, and poor indexing makes it difficult to use.

None of these sources has been able to disclose why Michael Winecoff and his wife, Margaret, with their son John Michael and his wife, Barbara Mock, and their daughter Mary and her husband, Thomas Mock, left Georgia in the late 1760's or early 1770's and came to North Carolina. It was an individual move, not part of a mass migration, unusual for that time and place, and it is theorized that the Mocks might have wished to make closer contact with other Mock families already located in North Carolina.

Michael's son Matthias remained in Effingham County, Georgia, when the others moved northward, and some later descendants of John Michael moved back to Georgia from North Carolina, but it is believed that all Winecoffs in this country are descended from Michael and Margaret, Swabian pioneers who had spent nearly two decades in Georgia before making their final home in Cabarrus County, N. C.

Michael first appeared in public record there in 1771 as the purchaser of 200 acres of land from the Rev. Samuel Suther, who had arrived only a few years before. He settled on land near the Wagon Road (today's U. S. 29), just north of Concord.(3)

There is evidence that both Michael and John Michael took part in the Revolutionary War, for account books of the State of North Carolina for that period show that John Michael was a member of Major John Phifer's unit that went in February, 1776, to Cross Creek (now Fayetteville, N. C.) to defeat the British and Tory forces that assembled there, and that from time to time later both he and his father furnished supplies to the American troops. Descendants have also told that John Michael was a tailor and made uniforms for Revolutionary soldiers.(4)

In September of 1792, by deed of gift, John Michael received from his father "all and singular my goods and clothes following," including two female slaves, a filly, seven head of cattle, eight sheep, tools, ploughs, an iron pot, scythes and "geers amd bells."(5) This may indicate that at that time Michael was making his home with his son. He was probably about 70 years old, and Margaret, who predeceased him, may already have died.

Michael's will was written the first day of May, 1793, but it is not known when he and Margaret died or where they are buried. This was probably at Coldwater Creek Lutheran Church, where some of their children and grandchildren were laid to rest. Among them were John Michael and his wife, Barbara, Thomas Mock, and his seventeen-year-old daughter, Mary Barbara.

The children of Michael and Margaret were:

i.	*John Michael 1743 - 1831	m. Barbara Ann Mock 1747-1831
ii.	Mary	m. Apr. 16, 1765 Thomas Mock 1733-1807
	Thomas	
	Margaret	m. Thomas Behringer (Barringer)
	Mary Barbara Mar. 24, 1772 - Nov. 7, 1789	
iii.	Matthias	m.1 Apr. 2, 1768 Christine Mock d. May 1, 1769
	remained in Ga.	m.2 Jan. 16, 1770 Anna Rosina Kussmaul

On 235 acres just north of Concord on Three Mile Branch John Michael built his home, which, when it was demolished in 1951, was considered a historic landmark and "was believed to be the oldest dwelling house in Cabarrus County," according to The Concord Tribune of September 7, 1951. It replaced a one-room temporary log house located near a spring. It was originally a two-story log house with one large room on each floor, and was separated from the one-story log kitchen by a covered passageway or "dog-trot." Later it was covered with sawn boards and the shake roof replaced with tin. Two doors and one shuttered window admitted ventilation and light to the main part of the house, whose upper floor was reached by a steep enclosed staircase. A single chimney provided heat to the two main rooms, and a second chimney served the kitchen, whose fireplace could take four-foot cordwood. More than a century later, John Michael's great-grandson John Scott added two frame rooms on the south side, or front of this house, which was situated at right angles to present-day North Church St. (6)

This seems today to be a very small place indeed to raise a family of eight children, born over a period of 21 years, with the first one not marrying and leaving home until four years after the last child was born.

John Michael added to his original acreage by purchase and also by state grants in several locations in the German-speaking part of what is now Cabarrus County, until at one time he owned more than 900 acres (7). These he divided and willed in 1827 to his sons, then already living on their various tracts (to his three daughters he left fifty dollars each). When J. E. L. Winecoff wrote his monograph on the family, he believed that all 900 acres still remained in the possession of descendants of John Michael.(8)

A fascinating story about John Michael appears in Mr. Winecoff's monograph, purportedly told at the Winecoff Reunion of 1930 by someone unrelated in any way to the family, and, thus, unbiased. It was this:

> "When the location of the County seat of Cabarrus County was to be determined, a time and place were appointed for the citizens to meet, somewhere near the present locality of Concord, and settle the question. Before the day arrived, there came heavy down-pourings of rain, which raised the water courses dangerously high. That was before the days of bridges. In the Poplar Tent settlement, of Scotch-Irish people, on the West, they had small horses, and would not risk crossing the swollen streams. But in the St. John settlement, of German people, on the East, they had big, strong horses which they daringly swam across the floods of deep waters, and came to the meeting place on the day that had been appointed. In the absence of the citizens of Poplar Tent, they decided to locate the county seat at a certain place in the St. John settlement. When the Poplar Tent people heard the news, 'their Irish was up,' and they stoutly demanded another meeting at the place first stated, to which the St. Johns people finally yielded. When they came together from both sections, it was Scotch against Dutch, one side for Poplar Tent, the other for St. Johns; and it seemed that the day would be spent in wrangling, with no decision reached. But then John Michael Winecoff stepped into the breach, and offered that if they would locate the county seat just

South of his home, he would give the land for it. This was accepted by both factions, and the meeting ended in harmony and goodwill. Hence, the place was called 'Concord,' the main street 'Union,' and one of the cross streets 'Corban' -- which means a peace offering."

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iii.	Michael III	Aug. 28, 1779 - Nov. 12, 1845 m. Aug. 2, 1802 Margaret Goodnight
iv.	Ann	May 24, 1783 - Jan. 16, 1862 m. Aug. 22, 1803 Michael Goodnight
v.	Daniel Sr.	m. Barbara Walker
vi.	Mary	- 1785 m. May 11, 1807 John Rumple
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Pg 64 - 2 pic of Godfrey + Sally Misenheimer Winecoff

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married Godfrey Winecoff. Their marriage bonds do not distinguish which Sarah married which man. Most information about the Misenheimer family has come from either Deward Williams's book The Blackwelder and Allied Families of North Carolina and Illinois (9) or other sources, including the book of Campbell Cline, the Cline family genealogist, and this led to a mix-up of two of the Sarahs. Williams assigned the wrong one to Godfrey Winecoff.

However, in 1979 the problem was resolved by this writer. Sally the daughter of Johannes and Catherine Bushart Misenheimer married William Warner, and his grand-daughter Harriet Warner is mentioned in Johannes Misenheimer's will of Dec. 27, 1828.

Sarah the daughter of George and Sarah Krider Misenheimer is alleged by Williams to have married Godfrey Winecoff. The birth dates of all the children of George and Sarah are known, and Sarah's was Jan. 25,1788. Also, there is no indication she was ever called Sally. This Sarah Misenheimer was the one who married Godfrey Lipe.

From her tombstone we know that Sally Winecoff was born in October, 1792, and Jacob Misenheimer's will refers to his daughter "Sarah or Sally." (10) Thus we know incontrovertibly that Jacob and Elizabeth Cress Misenheimer were the parents of Sally Winecoff.

Elizabeth was the daughter of the immigrant Johann Nicholaus Heinrich Kress and his wife, the widow Catherine Eberhart (11), both of whom left wills in Mecklenburg County. Elizabeth and Jacob were married on May 3, 1779, in Cabarrus County and much later moved to Illinois with some of their children.(12)

Like his father, Godfrey Winecoff was a farmer. And like John Michael and Barbara, Godfrey and Sally raised a large family -- two more children, in fact -- in the close quarters of that small house. Over a period of 26 years they had ten children, and the youngest was five when the first one married and left home.

In the 1850 Census Godfrey had 50 improved and 183 unimproved acres with a value of $575, and livestock valued at $175. By 1870 his real estate was worth $400 and his personal property was valued at $100. He was described as a U. S. citizen, able to read and write, with a father of foreign birth. Sally had died in July of 1861, at the age of 68, but Godfrey lived for 20 more years, dying on Sept. 6, 1881, aged 88.

In the Winecoff family there was a Conestoga wagon, bought by Godfrey, possibly from a Mr. Walters who lived above Kannapolis. With a bed over 12 feet long, it is 3 inches longer than the one in the Smithsonian Museum and is the largest original Conestoga wagon still known to exist. It was donated in the 1950's to the Greensboro (N. C.) Historical Museum by Robert M. Scott, of that city, on behalf of his brothers and sisters, children of Godfrey's grandson John Scott. The original paint is still on it and it is displayed prominently in a pioneer setting.

When fully loaded, it could carry four tons, and was the only wagon in the county strong enough to haul the cap for the Odell Mausoleum from Charlotte to Oakwood Cemetery in Concord in about 1910. It was drawn by six horses, with two probably added for the maximum load. The two rear horses were the strongest, because they were next to the wagon and had the burden of starting and braking it; the center two were nimble; the first two were the most intelligent, because they had to lead the others at the

Pg 66 pic Conestoga Wagon @ Greensboro Hist Mus.

command of the driver, who rode the left rear horse. Only the rear horses were hitched to the tongue; the others were hitched to a chain.

The wagon was long used to haul wheat to Charleston. As a boy and young man, John Scott would go with his father, or, more often, with his uncle Aaron Winecoff. Two horses were used then, and two with another wagon. In a particularly bad place, the horses would be unhitched from one wagon to make a team of four to pull the other wagon out.

After Godfrey's death the wagon remained on the farm for Aaron's use, until it eventually was given to Aaron's nephew John Scott. It was last used in the Concord Sesquicentennial parade in 1949, when a new canvas top was made for it. Jack Scott and his cousin Roy Goodman drove it in the parade, with two Scott horses next to the wagon, two Goodman horses leading, and Ray Goodman walking alongside. Except for that one time, John Scott's children Lura Scott Wellborn and Frank Scott, who supplied this information about the wagon, didn't remember ever seeing it in use. It was stored on the Scott farm in a barn, and when the farmhouse burned in 1952, sparks damaged the wagon's canvas top. It was after this that it was presented to the Museum in Greensboro by R. M. Scott.

The children of Godfrey and Sally were:

i.	Lydia (Lyddy)	+ Sep. 1, 1816 - Jun. 30, 1911	
ii.	Margaret (Peggy)	+ May 3, 1818 - May 9, 1899	
iii.	Elizabeth (Bessie)	Jan. 19, 1820 - ca. 1845 ?	
		m. Dec. 23, 1844 John Fink	
iv.	Pinkney	May 16, 1822 - Sep. 2, 1883	
		m. Mar. 24, 1866 Mrs. Mary Howell Stricker	
v.	George Michael (Valentine)	Feb. 14, 1825 - Apr. 19, 1902	
		m. in Miss. 1867 Betheney Hobbs	
vi.	Aaron	+ Apr. 8, 1827 - May 18, 1917	
vii.	John Michael	Apr. 12, 1829 - Apr. 17, 1905	
		m. Nov. 14, 1854 Margaret L. J. Reed	
viii.	Elias	* Apr. 19, 1831 - Jan. 13, 1855	
ix.	*Sarah A.	* Oct. 1, 1833 - Jul. 13, 1858	
		m. Jan. 8, 1857 Mike Scott	
x.	Mary L.	+ Jun. 23, 1839 - Oct. 30, 1926	

Some of this information comes from the books on the Winecoff family by J. E. L. Winecoff and Marvin Dayvault. Dates marked with an * are from tombstones in the Coldwater Lutheran Church cemetery. Those marked with a + are from tombstones formerly in the Old Lutheran cemetery on E. Corban St., Concord, copied by the author on Dec. 28, 1978. These stones no longer exist.

Only five of these children of Godfrey and Sally married. Four lived out their lives, single, in their family home. One, Elias, died young. It was told by Lura Scott Wellborn that on a dare he tied his feet together and jumped from the ground to the porch of his home. However, he didn't quite make it and injured his pancreas, dying from this some days later.

Bessie's husband, John Fink, was known as "White House" John, because he painted the exterior of his home white at a time when most houses remained unpainted.

Sarah was the third child to be married, in 1857 to Mike Scott. After

her death, at her request her baby, John Alexander, went to her sisters to be cared for. Their mother was in her late sixties and, of course, not so vigorous as the younger women. Godfrey assumed guardianship for the baby. The following year he wrote his will, unchanged even though he lived for twenty-two more years, and in it he appointed Aaron to be guardian of this grandson at Godfrey's death. John was always very close to his Winecoff relatives.

It is said that Lydia, Peggy and Mary remained single because they had seen both Bessie and Sarah die as a result of childbirth, and they did not wish to share that fate.

Two of Godfrey's sons, Pinkney and Aaron (pronounced, in the country way, "Ayrn"), served in the Civil War, and both survived. Pinkney, in Co. A, 21st Regiment, Infantry, was wounded in the Battle of Gettysburg, where nearly all his company was killed or wounded.(13)

Aaron enlisted with his brother-in-law Mike Scott in Co. L, 17th Regiment, Infantry. Lura Wellborn remembered hearing some (improbable) things about his service, although Aaron himself didn't talk much.

"He had sharp eyes. He could see a cannon ball coming in time to move out of the way....He was a scout. One day he saw a Northern soldier ride out of the woods about 200 yards away while he was lying on a rock drinking water out of a creek. He lay still, hoping the Northern soldier would not see him. The Northern soldier's first shot came about ten yards away. He lay still. The second shot came half way between the first shot and where he lay. He moved back and stood up. The third shot hit the rock on which he had been lying and bounced up and broke his nose. That was his only wound during the War." And "When he came home from the War, he could not sleep in a bed at first. He went out and put some rails in a fence corner and slept there the first nights."

Aaron was a farmer also. He was described as tall and thin, and could remember when Indians went up and down the Wagon Road (Highway 29) between Concord and Salisbury. When K Lee Steele Scott, John's daughter-in-law, knew him toward the end of his life, he was, in her words, "an old-timey alert individual man" with unusually good vision and hearing.

His obituary, on page 2 of The Concord Times of May 21, 1918, reads as follows:

Death Friday Night of
Mr. Aaron Winecoff
Nonagenarian Passed Away at His
Home Just Above the City

Mr. Aaron Winecoff, probably the oldest citizen in the county died Friday evening at 7 o'clock at home on Kannapolis Road just above the cemetery. Mr. Winecoff was 90 years of age on April 8. He had been confined to his home for some time on account of the infirmities of age, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Winecoff never married. He leaves one sister, Miss Mary Winecoff, who made her home with him.

The funeral service was conducted at the home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. M. L. Stirewalt, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Winecoff was a member, but the interment was

made in the old Lutheran graveyard on Mt. Pleasant road.

Aaron's will of Sept. 11, 1912, left all his personal property and real estate to his sister Mary. After her death it was to go to their nephew John Scott and his heirs. John Scott and his son Harley were the executors.

Although, as usual, very little is known about the mother of this family, Sally Misenheimer Winecoff, three of her daughters are known as the spirited individuals they were because they were familiar to people of recent memory. Lura Scott Wellborn, John Scott's daughter, was one of these, and she reminisced frequently about these old ladies when she was a spirited old lady herself.

"Lyddy" was the oldest, born in 1816. She was not very tall, and later in life was rather heavy. She had a pleasant disposition. When she was 18 years old she joined the Lutheran church, wearing the confirmation dress that she had made -- entirely. She had picked the cotton, carded and spun it, and woven the thread into cloth which she then fashioned into her special dress. After that one wearing, she put it away in her "chist" and it was never seen again until she died in 1911, nearly 95 years old. Lu Wellborn's sister Blanche Hough added that with the dress were laid out in the chest a pair of white stockings, a white lace shawl and a little white lace cap. Lillie Scott, John's wife, took them out of the chest and dressed her in them for burial. The dress would not close in the back because she had gained weight since she was eighteen. Sister Mary, who survived her, was 24 years younger than Lyddy, and had never seen the dress. John bought her a white coffin, and a blanket of white flowers to cover it, so Lydia had, like Queen Victoria a decade before, a white funeral. Lu and Blanche both attended.

As long as she was able, Lyddy managed the household, and when she could no longer do it Mary took charge. "Aunt Lyddy never wasted anything," Lura Wellborn remembered. "If you ate there and left something on your plate, that was the first thing you had to eat at the next meal. Mama (Lillie) told one of the children, who said he didn't like that arrangement, 'Well, just put it in your pocket if you don't finish it.' "

During the Civil War sugar was scarce, so Lyddy used molasses for sweetening in her cooking. She evidently grew to prefer the taste, for after the War was over, when she was told that molasses was more expensive than sugar, she wouldn't change again.

Lyddy was the one who used the loom in the loom house, which stood about 100 yards from the front porch toward the road. After her death the loom was never used. Two quilts made in part from material she had woven are still in the family, and registered with the North Carolina Quilt Project. For one, Lyddy had picked the cotton, carded it, spun it and woven it into material used for the sqares on which tulips of bought material were appliqued. This was dated by the Quilt Project as being made about 1835. The second one, a similar flower applique, was made about 1859, when John Scott was just beginning to talk. His first word was "pretty", for the quilt his aunt was making, and she put it away for him to have when he married. This one has part of the quilting done in colored thread to match the applique of the top.

Pg 70 pic of Quilt made by Lydia Winecoff 1835

Peggy was only two years younger than Lydia and was tall and slim. She was described as "not just right mentally." When she was little she went to school with her sister Lydia only when forced to by their father. They attended Todd school, said to have been the first public school in the county, taught by a Professor Todd and located near a spring behind what is now Todd Drive in Concord. However, the 1850 Census shows that Peggy could read and write. During the Civil War Mary and Peggy did the plowing on the farm and Lydia and a Martha Means did the hoeing. Nothing else seems to be known about Peggy. However, she asked that her tombstone in the old Lutheran cemetery be inscribed "Miss Peggy Winecoff" -- so no one would mistake her for a married woman? an early feminist? She was 79 when she died in 1897.

Mary was the youngest in the family, and a strong character. She was a small woman, described by Lura Wellborn as "right jolly, but short-spoken." Her photograph shows that she, like Aaron, resembled her father, while Lyddy looked more like their mother.

Her name is listed among those who attended Old Concord Academy, now at 33 Academy St. but located in a pine field off N. Union St. when it was built about 1840. It was open to all young students who wanted to attend school, and continued operation for a long time after the passage of the state public school law in 1841.(14) Mary would have attended from about the year 1845, but it isn't known for how long.

When Dr. R. M. King, her physician, once asked her in later life why she had never married, she is said to have retorted, "All the men were sorry like you and I wouldn't have one!" This was told by Lura Wellborn, who also recounted the following two stories.

Once in 1898 it snowed about three feet deep. John Scott worried about his Uncle Aaron and his Aunts Lyddy and Mary, so the next day he sent his son Harley over on a horse to help them. But Mary had walked the rail fence to the barn and had taken care of her horse and the other animals before he got there!

In the spring when she was 79 years old, one morning Mary came up to Lillie and John Scott's house. There were no telephones then, so no one had notified her that there was a mad dog around. She met the dog on the way. She was carrying an umbrella, so she opened it up, kept it between her and the dog, and fended him off 'til he ran away. When she got to the house she hollered to the children chopping cotton that there was a mad dog on the road, and they climbed the sassafras trees and stayed there all morning -- though the dog had gone on towards Concord.

Her great-niece Blanche once drove her to a Winecoff reunion, but offered to let one of the boys do the driving if Mary were scared to ride with Blanche. "I can ride as fast as you can drive," Mary rejoined, and so Blanche drove on.

Harley Scott once teased his great-aunt Mary into trying on hoops from an old hoop skirt over her dress, paid her a dollar to go upstairs and put them on. His little son H. A., there with him, was somehow embarrassed by the episode, and never forgot that strange sight.

Soon after Aaron's death, a nephew, George Augustus, and his fammily moved in and stayed for a while with Mary, and his son George H. was born in the old house. Gus's father, Mary's brother George Michael, at 42 had

Pg 72. pic of Lydia Winecoff & Mary Winecoff about 1900 & 1911

married in Mississippi Betheney Hobbs, the 18 year-old daughter of his best friend. A cousin by the same name lived nearby when George came back to North Carolina, so he added Valentine to his name, for his birth date, to distinguish himself from this cousin. Mary was left alone when Gus and his family moved out.

This determined and dauntless person lived alone in the homeplace for some years, with guineas and peafowl in the yard, to the entertainment of her great-great-nieces and nephews. She was well looked after by Lillie and John Scott and other family members, who were fond of her.

In the fall of 1926, when she was 79, she apparently had a stroke while her great-niece Lu Wellborn was with her. She lingered about a month and then died on a Saturday evening. She was buried the next afternoon in the Lutheran cemetery on East Corban St., Concord, with the other three, Lydia, Peggy and Aaron, with whom she had shared most of her life.

The homeplace went to John Scott, according to Aaron's will of 1912. Fortuitously, this land was located at the northern end of Concord, which became prime real estate in the city's expansion, to the benefit of John and Lillie's children and grandchildren.

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SUTHER FAMILY

If the Scotts formed the main or warp thread in the tapestry of all these related families, the Suthers were a recurring strand that wove in and out of the family fabric in every generation.

When Samuel Suther first was pastor of Coldwater Lutheran Church (then a union meeting-house), he was a friend of Michael Klein, was named executor of his will and preached his funeral sermon. He was administrator for the estate of Michael Cline, Jr. Michael and George Goodnight lived nearby, and James Scott moved to that area during Samuel's second pastorate at Coldwater. Samuel sold land to both Michael Winecoff and Christian Goodman soon after their arrivals in Cabarrus County. His grandson Rineholt helped lay off the dower right of James Scott's widow, Esther. Rineholt had married Michael Winecoff's granddaughter Barbara, and the granddaughter of these two, Lillie Goodman, married John Scott, the fifth generation Scott in the county.

The Reverend Samuel Suther, progenitor of his line in America, whose name until the twentieth century was pronounced "Suit-er" in the German manner, was without doubt the most illustrious ancestor of the later Scott family. Because of his great contribution to the early Reformed and Lutheran churches of the Piedmont Carolinas, the biography of this accomplished and influential pastor has been briefly recounted several times in church-related publications. The original source for much of their material seems to have been the obituary of his son David, which appeared in The Weekly Messenger of the German Reformed Church of May 10, 1843, (column 6, page 1591). This gives the most fascinating yet succinct description of them all in its account of Samuel's arrival in this country, as follows:

> (Samuel) was born in Switzerland, on the 18th of May, 1722. On the 28th of March, 1738, his father, with a large family, twelve or thirteen in number, left the land of his birth, to seek a home in the forests of America. But an allwise and mysterious Providence frustrated all their plans, and prostrated all their hopes; they all, except Samuel, perished on the way. The father and two of the daughters found their graves on the shores of England, where the ship was detained several months, in order to repair damage sustained in encountering a severe gale. This was a sad stroke for the family, but they were taken away from the evil to come. The suffering which the surviving members endured was almost without a parallel in the annals of history. The ship again set sail for a port in Virginia, and after being tossed upon the mountain (sic) waves by the angry winds of thirteen succesive storms, upwards of four months, she cast her anchor

1739. Hope again revived the survivors of the ship's company, for many of them had already perished; their entire stock of water and provisions having been exhausted six days previous. The boats were dispatched to the shore for supplies; but before relief could be obtained, most of them found a watery grave. The winds again raged, the cables gave way and the ship became a wreck, launching about two hundred and twenty-five souls into eternity. On the 10th of January, Samuel, the only survivor of his father's family, was brought to shore almost lifeless from hunger and cold; but by the kind attention of an Englishman, and the blessing of God, he was again restored.

Contemporary accounts of this fearful tragedy, from the Virginia Gazette of Williamsburg, are given in Appendix G.

One wonders whether, during his convalescence from this terrible ordeal, the 16-year-old boy did not come to believe that his survival marked him for a purpose, and he was, thus, led into the ministry.

This did not happen all at once. The next record of him is not until 1749, when an advertisement in Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Gazette on October 26 states that Samuel Suther, schoolmaster, "teaches in the High German language". Well-to-do Germans in that area were eager for their children to know the "High German" of literature as well as the "Low German" of everyday converse.

It is thought by some that during the interim before 1749 he had found employment as a teacher in the colonies of Maryland, Virginia, Carolina and Georgia as well as Pennsylvania, but no records have been found to support this.(1)

However, documents show that by April 2, 1751, he was living with the German and Swiss colonists of Orangeburg, S. C., apparently still a teacher and not yet a preacher. Salley's History of Orangeburg County reports a number of baptisms in the local Lutheran church which were witnessed by Samuel and/or his wife Elizabeth, and also notes the baptisms of three of their children, John Henry, Jacob and Elizabeth, between 1751 and 1760.(2)

It has been suggested that his wife was Elizabeth Heyllman, whose parents Maria Elizabeth Grimm and Andreas Heyllman came to Philadelphia in 1736. This Elizabeth's brother, John Henry Heyllman (later Hallman), came to South Carolina with the Suthers, moved to North Carolina in the mid-1760's, and in 1780 returned to South Carolina, where he died.(3)

From his own diary, Samuel apparently did not preach before 1768,(4) but by that year he was known to be preaching in the Coldwater union meeting-house in then-Mecklenburg County, N. C. It is believed that he was the minister who performed the first wedding in that church, that of Silas Shinn, son of Samuel and Abigail Urie Shinn, to Elinor Overcash, in 1766.

Governor Tryon, on a visit to the back-country of his colony, was taken by his host Major Martin Phifer to hear him, and referred to this in his diary on August 21, 1768. Impressed by his eloquence, the governor subsequently ordered Samuel to accompany the Rowan and Mecklenburg militia as chaplain to Hillsborough, where trials of four Regulators (opposed to Tryon's regime) were to be held. This he did, and preached to the troops on

September 25, 1768, as ordered.(5)

It is not known when or where he was ordained, although his monument at New Gilead Reformed Church states that this took place in Philadelphia, and his grandchildren believed this was so because they had seen the certificate of his ordination.(6) It was after this that he sometimes signed his name "Sam'l Suther VDM", Latin for "Verbi Dei Minister," or "Minister of the Word of God."(7)

Samuel had probably come to Cabarrus County several years before 1768, and he stayed until 1771. During this period he was also the minister for Grace (Lowerstone) Reformed Church, a few miles north of Coldwater Church in the lower edge of Rowan County, and in addition he served Pilgrim Reformed Church, 45 miles distant in Davidson County, travelling indefatigably by horseback from place to place.(8)

The amusing and allegedly true story of later Lowerstone Church asserts that in 1794 the Lutheran members of the union meeting-house constructed a stone church, Zion, called "Organ Church" for the beautiful organ crafted by the talented cabinetmaker Jacob Stirewalt. Then they jeered at the Reformed congregation who continued to worship in the old log meeting-house. Some Reformed leader suggested that they "build a house of worship exactly large enough to hold the Lutheran Church." So, after careful measurement, Grace Church was constructed between 1795 and 1800, and Organ Church would fit into it like a hand inside a glove.(9) The "Lowerstone" appellation indicates the location of this second stone church.

Samuel Suther, of course, preached in German, and from the time of his arrival in Cabarrus County until 1773, when the Reverend Adolph Nussman came to serve several Lutheran churches, he was the only resident pastor among the German-speaking people of this area. He preached to both Reformed and Lutheran congregations, though he was actually a minister of the Reformed faith.(10)

An attempt was made by Major Martin Phifer of "Red Hill," then a representative from Mecklenburg County, of which this area was then still a part, to have a bill passed by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1769 to pay thirty pounds from county taxes for a minister (this was his friend Samuel Suther) to be "a Reader for the Dutch people" who were "poore and not able to pay a Minister". This resulted in a flurry of untruths and aspersions about Major Phifer by several persons not sympathetic tward the German population, which were brought to the Mecklenburg County Court in July and September of that year. This affair was finally settled by the court, which on October 1 declared the allegations to have been "false and scandalous" and cleared Major Phifer.(11) But what happened about Samuel Suther's pay is not known.

His property and residence lay on Dutch Buffalo Creek, about halfway between Coldwater and Grace Lowerstone Churches.(12) In June of 1769 he had bought 125 acres there from Michael Christman, adjoining George Tucker and Conrad Carloh (Carlock).(13) Bostian says: "It is the concensus of those who have studied the period that, as he came south through the German settlements of Orange County, North Carolina, and then the Buffalo Creek area, and finally in Orangeburg County, South Carolina, he saw opportunity for serving in those communities as a preacher and a teacher, and that he travelled back and forth through the years serving that way. The records

reveal that he owned land in several places, at different and sometimes at the same time; and these places must have been home where his family stayed as he was away following his profession."(14)

In October of 1771 he went to Orange (now Guilford) County as pastor of what is now known as the Brick Church, and remained there until January of 1782. In 1784 Samuel accompanied George Goertner, an elder of the church, to Philadelphia and New York to collect money for this first Reformed church in Guilford and Orange Counties. It is not known how immediately successful they were, but it is true that subsequently a church was built that was eventually replaced by the Brick Church. (15)

This building, as its marker tells, was begun in 1813 and remodeled in 1840. Now closed but preserved, it is sited on a rise of ground just over the line into today's Guilford County from Alamance, about two miles from the Alamance Battleground of 1771, and beside it is its low, modern replacement. In the old cemetery is a monument placed in 1978 by a descendant of the Klop (now Clapp) family, which states that Johann Ludwig and Jorg Valentine Klop were co-founders of Der Klapp Kirche, which was the immediate forerunner of the Brick Church. Before that it was called "The Church on Beaver Creek", and it was still apparently known by that name when Samuel Suther went there as its third minister. Certainly he knew Johann Ludwig Klop, who died in 1778, and his wife Anna Margrethe, who followed him in 1785.

From January of 1772 through December 16, 1781, when he left the area, Samuel kept a Church Book, a record of the baptisms, confirmations, marriages and deaths at the Church on Beaver Creek, and it was translated from the German in 1959 by D. I. Offman. At least two typescript copies are available. One is among the Whitsett Papers in the Southern Historical Collection of the University of North Carolina Library in Chapel Hill. The second, which has been indexed, is owned by the Southern Chapter of the Historical Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Christ, and is kept in the library at Catawba College in Salisbury. It is also on microfilm at the State Archives in Raleigh.

By the Revolutionary War period Samuel had become an outspoken and uncompromising patriot, which attracted attention from the Tories, from whom he often had to hide to escape their vengeance.(16) A sketch in a church history book describes it thus: "He was an ardent and fearless patriot, and was very obnoxious to the Tories... During the Revolutionary War a detachment of the British Army, led by some Tories, on their way to Guilford Court House, encamped on his farm and devastated it, destroying his gear and cattle, while he was forced to flee for his life and hide himself.."(17)

In the Revolutionary War records of the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh there is a pay voucher (number 920) issued July 24th, 1792 (after his death, as it happened) by the Board of Auditors of the Salisbury District, allowing Samuel Suther "ten pounds specie for a public claim", which may have been for provisions, supplies, etc. to the state militia.

Samuel's farm was only a mile from the Alamance Battleground of the Regulator uprising of 1771, and both he and his oldest son, John Henry, are on the tax rolls for 1780 from St. Asaph's district, the southwestern part of today's Guilford County. Samuel's taxable wealth was an impressive 2,740 pounds, and he owned 928 acres, 1 slave, 6 horses and 11 cows.(18)

After ten years in Orange County, Samuel returned to a second pastorate at Coldwater and Grace Lowerstone Churches in January, 1782, and he remained there until 1786. During all this time, in Orange County and back again in Cabarrus, he maintained his original relationship with Pilgrim Reformed Church.(19)

When in 1786 he moved back to Orangeburg District, South Carolina to a farm of 325 acres near Big Bull Swamp on the Edisto River about 10 miles northwest of the town of Orangeburg,(20) his sons John and David remained in Cabarrus County. Perhaps he had expected to spend his last days in Cabarrus, for he bought land there again in 1787, 130 acres on Coldwater Creek.(21)

However, on September 28 of 1788, at only 66 years of age and still vigorous, he died in Orangeburg. It is said that he was struck by a large tree limb while he was sheltering with his horse beneath a tree during a heavy thunderstorm.

The church history sums him up: "Suther was a man of learning and of no mean ability, and was held to be quite an orator in this German community. He was intelligently and sincerely attached to the doctrine and order of the Reformed Church as learned in his childhood home in the land of the Great Reformer, Zwingli..." (22) And Bostian pays tribute to this dedicated man: "Thus, the good people of Cabarrus County are indebted to this man, the Reverend Samuel Suther, possibly more than to any other, for the religious and educational influence of his ministry and labors."(23) This could truly be said to some degree in Guilford and Orangeburg Counties, also.

No will for either Samuel or Elizabeth exists in North Carolina nor in South Carolina, where Orangeburg was one of the "Burned Counties" whose records were put to the torch by Sherman's army. However, there are court records in Cabarrus County concerning the settling of his estate, but they do not begin until a decade after his death.

In the Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court records for January 18, 1798, it is stated that the plantation of Samuel Suther, deceased, is to be divided between the two sons, John and David, by Matthias Mitchell, Sr., Jacob Misenheimer, Rinehold Abendshine, Paul Walter and Conrad Hise.

On October 23, 1799, the admistrator of Samuel's estate was commanded to appear at the next court session. This was John, and on January 21, 1800, a citation was issued against him to show cause why the estate of his father was not settled in due time. Finally, on July 23 of that year the settlement was presented. It included both the South Carolina and the North Carolina parts of the estate, and the widow is noted as receiving her share (which shows that Elizabeth survived Samuel at least until July of 1800). It is not known why it took so long to settle this estate. It has been suggested that perhaps the first administrators were all old men who did not wish to make the long wagon trip to Orangeburg.

No record of their graves nor traces of their gravestones exist. Mr. Hugo Ackerman, Archivist of Orangeburg County, believes that they were probably buried on their plantation or at some small, now non-existent church nearby, rather than in the Orangeburg Church cemetery, and that the sandstone markers used at that time have completely eroded away.

This important man was forgotten for half a century, until his brief

biography was recounted in the obituary of his son David in 1843. Then he was forgotten once more for another fifty years, until General Rufus Barringer took notice of him in his writing (24) and speaking about the German heritage of Cabarrus County, although a brief and not entirely accurate account of his life was written in 1887 by the Rev. G. William Welker, then pastor of Brick Church, for the Appendix of the Colonial Records of North Carolina. Thereafter, sketches of his life began appearing in various Reformed Church publications and church histories, and his renown began to spread a century and a half after his ministry. Finally, a highway marker about him was erected in Cabarrus County, near the site of his Coldwater Lutheran Church.

The children of Samuel and Elizabeth were:

i.	*John Henry	Oct. 2, 1752 -		1807/8	
		m.			Sophia Barnhardt
ii.	Jacob	Jun. 3, 1756 -			
iii.	Elizabeth	Apr. 5, 1760 -			
iv.	David		1770 -	Apr 21, 1843	
		m.1			
		m.2	Apr. 21, 1795		Catherine Hise
v.	Nancy	m.			Christian Barnhardt

Birth dates are from Salley's History of Orangeburg County.

It is odd that only four children, over a span of eighteen years from 1752 to 1770, are definitely known to have been born to this couple, and that only birth dates are known for Jacob and Elizabeth.

A fifth child, Nancy, has been named in some papers in the Barnhardt Family file (25) as the wife of Christian Barnhardt. She was quite likely the Anna Suther (Nancy was a common nickname for Ann) whose confirmation by Samuel Suther on May 26, 1776 is in his records of the Church on Beaver Creek. Because of her age, this Anna could only have been the daughter of Samuel. If she were 18 then (the usual age at confirmation), her birth about 1758 would have put her between Jacob and Elizabeth and made her the right age to have married Christian Barnhardt. The children of Nancy and Christian are given in Barnhardt papers as: John, Ann E., Rachel, Margaret, Catherine and George.

Quite likely there were other daughters who are lost to history because records of their marriages into other families in Cabarrus or Guilford Counties are unavailable. They -- and maybe more sons -- may have filled the gap in births between Elizabeth in 1760 and David in 1770, and there could even have been a child or children born before the Suthers moved to Orangeburg. Indeed, in the 1790 Census for the city of Charleston are reported both an "Elizabeth Suder" (2 females and 2 slaves) and a "Peter Suder" (2 males over 16, 3 under 16, no females, 6 slaves), and Peter appeared again in 1810, though not in 1800. It is possible that these were Samuel's widow and a son otherwise not known -- or they may have been a different family entirely. No Suthers by any spelling variant were in the Orangeburg District in those censuses.

David was the third son and was born after the family left Orangeburg. He either remained in Cabarrus with his brother John when their parents moved back to Orangeburg in 1786, or he returned later, for he married in Cabarrus and lived out his life there. Cabarrus County Marriage Bonds give the information about his marriage to Catherine Hise in 1795. However, the 1790 Census shows him as the head of a household with two females, and it is believed that he had a first wife and three daughters by her. It has been suggested that she was Catherine Abendshine, but the will of her father, Rineholt, shows that she was unmarried on August 28, 1801.(26)

One of the daughters is believed to have been the Rachel Suther in several Cabarrus County court records. She was born about 1793, for she was aged 2 when she was bound, until age 18, to the childless Henry Cartesar in the January, 1795 court session, three months before David Suther and Catherine Hise were married. On August 2, 1814, North Carolina Marriage Bonds show that Rachel was wed to Adam Richey. And in the July court session of 1835, the will of Henry Cartesar was proved, with Adam Richey and John N. Bonds as executors, and John N. Bonds and Rachel Richey as heirs, to inherit equally all money, notes, and personal property (the widow, Katherine, was to receive "one dollar and no more"). John Nicholas Bonds had also been bound out to Cartesar, in April, 1797, when he was 18 months old, according to court records. Nothing further is known about other daughters of David and his first wife.

In 1808 David was noted in the Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court record as a constable. In January, 1835, he was appointed standard keeper (the guardian of the county's weights and measures). He died on April 21, 1843.

The children of David and Catherine, taken from his will of March 12, 1843, with some wedding information from the North Carolina Marriage Bonds, were as follows:

Elizabeth	
	m. Feb. 5, 1821 Martin Walter
Anna Mary	Feb. 28, 1798 -
Margaret	
Catherine	Apr. 15, 1805 - Jun. 22, 1879
	m. Jan. 20, 1823 Henry Long
Lydia Ann	
	m. Mar. 14, 1835 Conrad Fesperman
Sophia	
Christina	
Daniel M.	(minor in 1843)
John Allison	
	m. Sep. 21, 1831 Sally Slough

John Henry, Samuel and Elizabeth's oldest child, was born October 2, 1752. He grew up in Cabarrus County during his father's first pastorate there, and married Sophia Barnhardt, probably before moving to Orange County with his father. Sophia's uncle Henry Barnhart and his family were members of the Brick Church congregation. In Samuel's records of the Church, John is noted as having served as sponsor at two baptisms, on February 10, 1774 and on September 16, 1778.

In June of 1779 his daughter Elizabeth was born there, and she was

baptized on September 7 by her grandfather, who entered the event in his records of the church (seen at Catawba College and UNC - Chapel Hill).

In the 1780 tax list of St. Asaph's district John was 28 years old, with only 151 pounds of taxable wealth, 2 horses and 2 cows.(27) Like his father, John had a Revolutionary War claim which was repaid. The North Carolina Archives in Raleigh has voucher number 943 from the Hillsborough District Auditor's Office of February 28, 1782, allowing John four pounds specie, for a service of unspecified nature (see page 104).

John's 1790 household back in Cabarrus County consisted of himself, three males under 16 and 2 females. He was often in the Court records as a member of the Grand Jury. In the October 23, 1799, record he was allowed 30 pounds from the estate of his deceased father-in-law, John Christian Barnhardt, for boarding and taking care of him during his (last) illness. According to these records, John himself was deceased by January, 1808 and Sophia by October 16, 1815.

Mr. Charles Yorke, a descendant, says that Sophia lived with her son Rineholt after John's death, and that when she became irrational or senile, Rineholt took her to the home of her sister who lived in or around Charlotte. She may have died there, but her name is not to be found in any Mecklenburg Cemetery Record.

Sophia Barnhardt Suther was from a prominent German family of the county. Her father, John Christian Bernhardt, had been born in St. Johannes in the Palatinate on April 5, 1719, according to notes on his burial on August 11, 1799 (the day after his death) made by Pastor Adam Marcard of St. John's. An emigrant to Pennsylvania in 1749, he had in 1750 married Anna Elizabeth Behringer in Philadelphia, and in 1754 they came south with a group of other families. They settled on Little Coldwater Creek about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Concord, and were among the organizers of St. John's Lutheran and Coldwater churches.(28) Sophia was one of their six children.

Elizabeth Berhinger Bernhardt, born August 26, 1724, was the sister of John Paul Barringer (Behringer), who was the most prominent citizen of the "Dutch Side" of his day. The family, of French Huguenot extraction, had earlier fled to Germany. John Paul left Wuerttemburg, Germany, for America in 1743, and sent for his parents, brothers and sisters about four years later. The parents died on the Atlantic crossing in 1748, but the others, Henry, Matthias, Elizabeth, Catherine and Dorothy (Dolly), eventually continued on down to Carolina, where John Paul had settled.(29)

Elizabeth Bernhardt died two weeks after her husband, on August 24, 1799, leaving five of her ten children surviving. She and John Christian are buried at Coldwater Church in graves now unmarked.(30)

The Christian Barnhardt who was married to Nancy Suther was Sophia's brother.(31) There were many intermarriages in the German community, some occurring before they left Germany, that made these people related to each other in ways that have become obscure to later generations. Other examples of this can be seen later in the Suther family.

In 1819 (possibly when all his children had attained their majority), a survey and division of John Suther's lands were made by court order and reported in the October term of the Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court. The

97 acres adjacent to his brother David and to Henry Propst were divided by a committee among his eleven children, each receiving land worth $29.24, the difference being made up in cash between those who had more and those who had less. Thus the land was worth approximately $3.30 per acre at that time.

The children of John Henry and Sophia Suther, not in birth order, were:

Elizabeth Jun. 1779 -
m. Apr. 21, 1795 Keziah Gilsenback

John
m. Jul. 12, 1817 Catherine Yoman
* Rineholt Dec. 28, 1783 - Feb. 5, 1875
m. Jul. 18, 1808 Margaret Walter
m. Sep. 17, 1818 Barbara Winecoff
m. Feb. 6, 1860 Jennet Cochran
Samuel ca. 1790 - Apr. 13, 1864
m. Jul. 30, 1810 Elizabeth Misenheimer
David Sep. 22, 1795 - May 21, 1878
m. Dec. 25, 1823 Sophia Cress
m. Feb. 7, 1855 Mary M. Neisler
Daniel Feb. 1796 -
m. Nov. 19, 1814 Peggy Cress
Amelia
Esther
m. Aug. 2, 1817 Jacob Slough

Sophia
m. Jan. 12, 1824 Drury Fry
Mary
(Polly) m. Jan. 12, 1824 Joseph Shinn
Leah Aug. 22, 1806 - Jul. 25, 1879
m. Jan. 13, 1825 Hugh D. Wilkinson

Names of these people came from Mr. Charles Yorke; marriage information is from North Carolina Marriage Bonds; birth and death dates are from cemetery lists, and from Mr. Yorke.

Mr. Yorke, of Concord, N. C., a Suther descendant who was for many years historian of the Suther family, and who has also made a long study of the material available about Samuel Suther, has generously provided suggestions and much information about this family, especially the later generations.

Rineholt (originally Rhineholdt) was one of the five sons of John Suther, born Dec. 28, 1783. At the age of 24, on July 18, 1808, according to North Carolina Marriage Bonds, Rineholt was married for the first time, to Margaret Walter. They had one son, Joseph, born May 10, 1808. (32)

Margaret died in January of 1812, and Rineholt married next, on September 17, 1818, Barbara Winecoff, daughter of John Michael and Barbara Winecoff and sister of Godfrey Winecoff. They had eight children, all of

whom were grown when Barbara died on November 6, 1858. On the sixth of February, 1860 Rineholt married for a third time, Jennet Cochran. They had no children.

Rineholt owned land in several places in the areas of Cook's and Little Coldwater Creeks, and Coldwater Creek itself. He also owned a lot and had a home on Union St. in Concord. (33) He was a farmer, but was also said by a descendant, the late Mrs. Addie Patterson Hiller, to have been a blacksmith, a large fleshy man who made ploughs and other farm implements, and also fashioned tableware of pewter. (34) He was a well-known local resident, famed for his hunting prowess and his excellent eyesight.

General Rufus Barringer, in his Sketches of the 'Dutch Side', described him and his brother David like this:

"I may also here add, that I long knew two of the descendants of Samuel Suther, as rather striking men. Both were strong willed and self reliant; but in other respects singularly different. Mr. David Suther was badly crippled through life, yet ever cheerful, exceedingly industrious, and made a good estate. Rineholdt Suther was a born hunter and seemed to care for nothing else; but steady and singularly quiet in his ways. At 90 he could hit a wild turkey at 1000 yards with his trusty rifle, and kill a squirrel by simply barking the limb."

The account of his shooting prowess seems rather improbable....

Rineholt died on February 5, 1875, a local phenomenon at just over 92 years old. Mrs. Hiller said that he died of a broken hip after 18 months in bed. He had wanted to pull down a barn (at 90 years of age!), she said, and it fell on him. Eighteen months in bed was a sorry end to the life of this active man. He and Barbara were both buried in the old Lutheran Church graveyard on Corban St., Concord, as was his brother David. The graveyard has been vandalized and headstones removed, so their grave sites are no longer known.

The son of Rineholt and Margaret was:

i.	Joseph	May 10, 1808 - Feb. 17, 1855 m. Apr. 10, 1828 Eleanor Propst

The children of Rineholt and Barbara were:

ii.	Elizabeth Ann	Jun. 23, 1819 - Apr. 27, 1852 m. Jun. 2, 1842 H. C. Utley
iii.	Harriet Sophia	Oct. 27, 1820 - Feb. 28, 1892 unmarried bur. Old Lutheran Cemetery
iv.	Christena Caroline (Chrissie)	May 11, 1823 - Jan. 14, 1892 m. Nov. 30, 1851 David Bostian
v.	*Mary Louise	Mar. 26, 1825 - Sep. 15, 1882 m. Jan. 19, 1849 Stafford Goodman
vi.	Margaret Adeline	Sep. 30, 1827 - m. Oct. 3, 1848 Caleb Deaton
vii.	William Crawford	Aug. 17, 1831 - Feb. 10, 1875 in Texas m. Dec. 27, 1861 M. A. Jones m. May 27, 1863 Laura Doneghey Tomson

viii. Martha Matilda — Mar. 23, 1834 - Jan. 24, 1896
m. Aug. 9, 1860 Lock Goodman

ix. Robert Jackson — Jul. 25, 1836 - Jul. 1863
k. at Gettysburg (Co. C 33rd Regt.)

This information is largely from Mr. Charles Yorke.

En route home from South America, where they had spent several years, Crawford's wife died in childbirth on December 28, 1874, in Valley Mills, Texas, and he died less than two months thereafter. Their children were cared for by kind citizens of the town until they could be sent on to Concord in June to be reared by their Aunt Harriet.

Two of Crawford's children married Scotts, a half-sister and half-brother of John Scott. William J. Suther married Sara Scott and Kate Peru Suther married Martin Scott. Because of this connection, John's children called these relatives "uncle" and "aunt", but they called Crawford's other children "cousin", which they really were.

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EPILOGUE

By the middle years of the 20th century, the numerous Scott family had been in Cabarrus County for 200 years. Six generations of Scotts had grown to maturity, married and produced a family, made a living, contributed to and were influenced by the societies of their times.

From the outset a big point has been made of the fact that this originally Scotch-Irish family became more and more German as each Scott man in turn married a woman of German ancestry.

In the early days this meant a drastic change -- from a community on one side of Cabarrus County to a quite different community on the other side, from Scottish Presbyterianism to German Lutheranism, and from an area where English was the common speech to one where German was predominant.

Long before 1950 this no longer mattered.

The tightly knit farming communities of a century before were regrouped, amalgamated, oriented more towards town, industrialized, the language distinction gone, opportunities equally available to all. Traits that once could have been ascribed to a particular heritage had been blurred as all heritages had coped together over two centuries with the transition from colonialism to statehood, wars and their aftermath, economic depressions, opening up of the county through roads and railroads, industrial expansion, public school education. These were the important molding factors rather than nationality of origin.

Indeed, nobody even blinked an eye when H.A. Scott, Jr., of the seventh generation, great-grandson of four Confederate soldiers, married a girl of Yankee background!

In microcosm, this is America. While heritage is interesting to many, a matter of fierce pride to some, often colorful in what it adds to family customs, the overriding fact is that we are all Americans, shaped by our common past and working towards a common future.

It is only in looking backwards that we can perceive the differences.

APPENDICES

Appendix A

Research in Pennsylvania

Professional researcher Harry A. Diehl of Wilmington, Delaware, in the summer and fall of 1986, in an attempt to find the parentage of the four Scott brothers, investigated records in Elkton, Md., Cumberland, Lancaster and York Counties, Pa. and at the historical societies of Delaware and Pennsylvania. A search of wills proved unsuccessful, but several Scotts had died intestate. Tax lists are missing from 1729 to 1750, so he used, in Lancaster County, Orphan Court Records from their beginning in 1746 to 1754; Deed Abstracts from 1729 to 1770; Quarter Sessions Court Abstracts from 1729 to 1742; Lancaster Legacy, vol 1 - vol 4; and miscellaneous other notes. He found many Scotts, but not the ones wanted.

His conclusions were as follows. "...that the most likely place of origin is either Donegal or the Drumore/Little Britain settlement in Lancaster Co.. Of these I feel the second mentioned is the most likely." (letter of September 13, 1986 to Carol S. Scott).

"It would seem to me that at some point you will learn something in N. C. which will provide a clue so a tie in can be made, other wise, as you say, all that can be said positively is 'likely from one of the numerous Lancaster Co. families'." (letter of November 24, 1986 to Carol S. Scott).

Appendix B

Other Sons of William

ROBERT (2), WILLIAM (1)

(2) ii. Robert ca. 1755 -
m. May 13, 1793 Elizabeth Burns James Scott bondsman
1802 produced inventory of William Scott's estate
1803 filed distribution of William's estate concerning widow's share
not in any Census

This information comes from the North Carolina Marriage Bonds on microfiche and also from Cabarrus County Pleas and Quarter Sessions Court records.

Appendix E

GERMAN FAMILIES

English Name	German Name	German Origin	Arrived in America	Arrived in Cabarrus Co. Area
Cline	Klein	unable to find	Nov. 9, 1738	by 1762
Shufford	Schuffert	German Lorraine	Sep. 28, 1735	by 1764
Goodnight	Gutknecht	German Palatinate	Oct. 4, 1752 *	by 1764
Winecoff	Weinkauff	Swabia	Oct. 1751	1767 - 1771
Mock	Mackh	Swabia	Oct. 1751	1767 - 1771
Misenheimer	Meisenheimer	Meisenheim, Palatinate ?	early 1740's	by 1775
Reiter	Reiter	unknown	before 1746	by 1775
Cress	Kress	Steinau-on-the-Road, Hesse-Nassau	Oct. 4, 1752 *	by 1770
Suther	Suther	St. Gall, Switzerland	Jan. 10, 1739	by 1766
Hileman, Hallman	Heyllman	Switzerland	unknown	by 1770's
Barnhart	Bernhardt	St. Johannes, Palatinate	1749	1754
Barringer	Behringer	Schweigern, Wurttemburg	1743	1746 - 1754
Goodman	Guthmann	Alsophe, Palatinate	1720's	1767 - 1770
Hess	Hass	unknown	unknown	unknown

Note: The Palatinate is also known as Rhineland - Pfalz

* Arrived on same ship

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Mock, Apple and Pickle Ancestors

Thomas Mock (1733-1807) and Michael Winecoff

My greatgrandfather **Michael Mock** (1841-1921) was of pure German ancestry. I have several other pictures of him, one as a smooth-faced newlywed, and others showing him, with beard, in an old-fashioned black hat and clothes. In the latter pictures, he looks very much like an Amish or Mennonite farmer, but he was neither. He was descended from Lutherans who came to America in the mid 18th century from southwest Germany, and from their children who passed through southwest Ohio before arriving as early settlers around Oaklandon, Indiana. His mother's family were Pennsylvania Dutch (that is, German-speaking settlers in Pennsylvania), but his father's family came from Georgia and North Carolina.

Wedding picture of Michael Mock II (1841-1921) and Sarah Jane Cory (1844-1928).

Though there are many spelling variations, the name Mock (Mauk, Mack, Maag, etc.) is a common one in Germany. There is an excellent group of helpful genealogists organized around the surname(s) that can be reached through the home page of the Mock Family Historian.

My progenitor Mock emigrant to America was eighteen-year-old **Thomas Mock** (or Mackh, 1733-1807), who came around 1750 from Swabia in Wurtemberg, Germany to settle near the Savannah River, in Effingham County, GA. I learned about this **Thomas Mock** from a short genealogical monograph by **Carol and H. A. Scott** titled *Michael Winecoff: The Early Years in America*, which my second cousin Rada Greenlaw found for me in the public library of Mocksville, NC. That **Michael Winecoff** became Thomas Mock's father-in-law, and may also have been his uncle or cousin by marriage.

According to the Scott monograph, a group of 157 Swabian Wurttembergers, including **Michael Winekauf** and **Thomas Mackh**, sailed to America in the late summer of 1751on a British ship named *Antelope*, and settled 25 miles up the Savannah River. Almost 20 years earlier, a community of other German Lutherans from Salzburg had already settled there in the community of Ebenezer, around the Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Swabians formed the Bethany Colony of Georgia. The British motive in settling German families in Georgia was to create a kind of buffer zone of German settlers between the Spanish-held lands in Florida and the English settlers in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Most of the Swabian emigrants came from near the city of Ulm. The Mocks in the group were probably from the nearby town of Langenau.

The group of Swabians was led by **William Gerard de Brahms**, a military engineer, map maker, surveyor, and convert from Catholicism to Protestantism. As a convert, he faced employment problems with the Catholic government in power in Swabia at that time, and it is thought that is the reason he organized the group of Lutheran emigrants. **Michael Winekauf** (later Winecoff, but misspelled Winekraft in the earliest record) was one of the seven "elders" of the group of "fifty four men, forty six women, twenty seven boys and thirty girls." On August 12, 1751, the elders met with the Trustees of the Georgia Colony in London seeking to join a group of protestant from Salzburg that had already settled there. The Trustees agreed, and, as was standard practice, promised to give 50 acres of Georgia land to each male in the group over 21. They sailed from London in late August, and arrived in late October. The minister of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Georgia was a prominent abolitionist, the **Rev. Martin Bolzius**, who wrote back to London with his impressions that the Swabian arrivals were "honest, well behaved and industrious," but "mostly poor, having paid away their money for passage and other necessaries of life." De Brahms surveyed land for the new settlers at a place called Blue Bluff, where they all moved in December, 1751. This place was about five miles further up the Savannah River from the previous Salzburger settlers.

Thomas Mock, b August 12, 1733, would have been 18 at the time the settlers came to Savannah. There were at least three other male Mocks in the group -- **Bartholomew, Jacob and Wolfgang Mock**. All four may have been brothers, and one or more of their sisters may also have been part of the group. The Scott monograph speculates: "The parents of this family seems not to have come with them, and it is possible **Michael Winecoff** acted as a sort of guardian or mentor to them." The Mocks and Winecoffs engaged in farming, and possibly also silk culture, there for about twenty years. Sons of Michael Winecoff married daughters of these Mocks, and Thomas Mock married **Mary Winecoff**, a daughter of Michael, who would have been a very young girl in 1751. Then, around 1770, "some from each family moved together to North Carolina ... Mocks still live in Effingham County, but there appear to have been no Winecoffs there after the 1820s ... When this happened is not known now, but was sometime between the marriage of Mary and Thomas in Georgia in April 1765, and the first recorded sale of land in North Carolina to Michael Winecoff in Cabarrus County (NC) by Samuel Suther in 1771." (US Census records show that Michael Winecoff also moved to the same area of North Carolina at about that same time.) The Scott monograph stops with the move to North Carolina leaving for a "later chapter" the "intriguing why" of the move north.

I once supposed the "why" may have been objection to slavery, given the abolitionist sentiments of their minister in Georgia, **Rev. Martin Bolzius**, but that seems not have been it, since their were negroes in their household in 1800 (see below), and those surely must have been slaves. North Carolina was an American frontier area in the latter half of the 18th century, and up until the opening of the Northwest Territory around the turn of the century. **Thomas and Mary (Winecoff) Mock** made their homestead in Cabarrus County near her father Michael and her older brother **John Michael Winecoff**, whose wife Barbara may also have been a Mock. There they raised a family of at least six children -- **Thomas (II), Matthias, Michael, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Magdalene (Mary) Mock**. In the book *Commemorative Biographical Record of Prominent and Representative Men of Indianapolis and Vicinity* (J. H. Beers & Co. 1908), Michael Mock's grandaughter Phoebe recalls that Michael had a brother named John Mock, but no other record of this John Mock has turned up. She may have been referring to Michael's brother-in-law John Conder, who married Margaret Mock in NC in 1799.

Ida (Kirkland) Boyce, a descendant of Thomas Mock (II) has done extensive research on the descendants of Michael's brothers Thomas (II) and Matthias. Thomas II fought in the War of 1812, and

later moved back to Georgia. Matthias moved to Tennessee and then to Arkansas. Both have many descendants.

Not much else is known of their life of the Thomas Mock family during their North Carolina years, which included the years of the American Revolution. (There is one reference reporting that Thomas Mock of Cabarrus Co., NC, was a private in the Revolutionary army, but this has not been verified.) North Carolina saw a lot of Rev. War action in the early 1780s, so the Mock experiences then would probably be interesting if we knew it. **Michael Mock**, who was probably named for Michael Winecoff, and for whom my bearded great grandfather Michael Mock was named, was born in Cabarrus County, NC, just before the War, on Oct. 2, 1775.

The 1800 U.S. Census for Cabarrus County has the following entry for the Thomas Mock household, on page #700:

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MOCK, Thomas              00301-00101 03
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The numbered code indicates three males between ages 16 and 25, one male over 45, 1 female 16 to 25, 1 female over 45, and 3 negros. From this, it appears three sons and one daughter were unmarried in 1800. (Daughter Mary Barbara Mock, b 3/24/1772, had died 11/7/1789 at age 17.) It also appears that the Mock family, in 1800, owned three slaves.

There were other Mocks by this time living in Rowan County, just to the north of Cabarrus County, as shown in the following census entries (# designates page numbers):

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MOCK, Jacob               #  374              12001-21010-00
MOCK, John                #  367              00100-00100-00
MOCK, John                #  444              21010-20010-00
MOCK, Philip              #  367              31201-12010-09
MOCK, Widow               #  375              01000-10001-02
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The **Jacob Mock** in the above may have been the brother of **Thomas Mock** ,(I) and the John Mock on page 367 may have been the son of Thomas (I), but this is uncertain. The widow may have been of another of the original brother immigrants to Georgia.

The following Mock marriages from around 1800 are recorded for Rowan and Cabarrus Counties:

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Cabarrus County Marriages
 MOCK, Mathias       to      SHAFFER, Leah          29  Jun 1803
 MOCK, Thomas        to      KERTNER, Margaret      09  Sep 1807

 CONTER, John     to     MACK, Margareth        26 March 1799

Rowan CountyMarriages
 HOUK, Felix         to      MOCK, Catharine        13  Jun 1793
 MOCK, Jacob         to      GILL, Euly             12  Nov 1801
 MOCK, Jacob         to      SPAUCH, Sally          17  Nov 1811
 MOCK, John          to      GRAVES, Catheran       04  Oct 1790
 MOCK, Michael       to      BEAVER, Barbara        01  Aug 1804
 MOCK, Philip Jr     to      HOOVER, Christiona     15  Nov 1806
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. Thomas Mock (I) died January 5, 1807. In September of that same year, **Thomas Mock** (II) married **Margaret Kertner**. An October 1979 letter from **Mrs Carol S. Scott** to the Librarian of the Davie County Library, Mocksville, NC, implies that Thomas (II) moved to Davies County, NC, and there founded the town of Mocksville, but this appears not to be so. It appears that Mocksville was named for

14.	Google	http://www.google.com
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other Mocks, not descended from the Savannah Mock/Weinkauf immigrants, but perhaps related to them through common ancestors in Germany (these connections have not been clearly established, though.

Of the other children of Thomas Mock Sr., I only know something of my ancestor **Michael Mock I**. According to his grandaughter, **Phoebe Mock** (sister of my great grandfather Michael Mock II), whose memories are recorded in *Commemorative Biographical Record of Prominent and Representative Men of Indianapolis and Vicinity* (J. H. Beers & Co. 1908): "He (Michael I) was married Aug. 2, 1804, to **Anna Barbara Beaver**, born May 15, 1787, and they removed between 1812 and 1815 to Butler County, OH, locating near Hamilton in the early settlement of the county."

In the 1810 US Census, Michael Mock I is listed as head of a household in Rowan Co., NC, and brother Thomas Mock II as head of household in neighboring Cabbarus Co.. In the 1820 Census records, Michael Mock is probably the "Michael Mack" listed in Ross Twsp. of Butler County. This would have been just SW of the present city of Hamilton, OH. (The Michael Mock family living in Union Twsp. of nearby Clermont County in 1820 is from a different Mock line). In 1830, though, Census records show the family in St. Clair Twnsp. of Butler County. **Anna Barbara (Beaver) Mock** died Oct. 30, 1821, probably in Ross Township of Butler County, OH.

The application, dated August 1, 1804, for the marriage of **Michael Mock** (I) and **Anna Barbara Beaver** was found, copied and sent to me by my cousin **Rada Greenlaw**. The application is, more properly, a notice of a bond posted by **Michael Mock** and **Davott Beaver** (or Davolt Beaver -- the handwritten signature leaves some doubt) to guarantee that there was no reason to prohibit the marriage. The bond makes it very probable that Davolt or Davott Beaver signator is Anna Barbara's father, but it is possible he was some other close relative, such as a brother. It may be the given name was anything from David to Dewalt, since the census takers wrote down what they heard when the name was pronounced, probably with German accent. The marriage was in Rowan County, NC, which neighbors Cabarrus County; Mocksville neighbors Rowan County on the North and Cabarrus County neighbors it on the south. The following two similar entries are shown in the 1800 census for Rowan County:

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Page # 335:  BEAVER, Davolt          10010-00100-00
Page # 340:  BEAVER, Davott          10110-30100-00
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The census records don't solve the problem of which one is Anna Barbara's father (if indeed either was -- the marriage certificate is not proof). Both entries show a female between 16 and 25 that might be Anna Barbara, and both show a male between 26 and 45 that might be her father. Maybe Davott and Davolt were twins,or maybe they were Anna Barbara's brothers and the females were their wives. It may be that **Christopher Beaver** , who later moved from Cabarrus County to Butler County, OH, and then to Oaklandon area of Indiana, was another brother. (There were other Beaver families in both St. Clair and Ross Townships of Butler County in 1820, and one of them -- Henry Beaver -- sold land he held in Rowan Co., NC, to Thomas Mock II.) However that might be, the name Beaver is German. Several families with that surname (Beiber = Beaver) emigrated from western Germany (Hirschland, for example) to America in the mid 18th century. There were altogether 9 households with surname Beaver in Rowan County in 1800, and many more in Pennsylvania, so there may not be much more to learn, at this late date, about Anna Barbara's parents.

Phoebe Mock's recollections in *Commemorative Biographical Record* continue with the biography of her grandfather **Michael Mock** I: "His children were: **Elizabeth, born 5/25/1805; Thomas (III), 12/13/1806; Mary, 3/30/1808; Henry, 5/9/1810; Simeon, 12/1/1812, all in NC; Alexander, 6/15/1815; Nancy, 3/27/1818; and John, 6/1/1820**. The latter three were born in Butler County, OH.

All these came to Indiana, except Thomas, who died 2/3/1807 in NC." **Michael Mock** I never remarried, Elizabeth would have been 16 at the time her mother died, so maybe she did the woman's work in the household before the family's move to Oaklandon, IN. We can infer from the above that the family of Michael I moved from NC to OH sometime after 1807 (probably between 1812 and 1815), and census records (below), show they were in Ohio by 1820.

In the 1830 Census, the **Michael Mock** family appears in St. Clair Township of Butler County. The males in 1830 were: 1, 5-9; 1, 10-14; 2, 15-19; 1, 50-59. The females in 1830 were: 1, 10-14; 1, 20-29. St. Clair Twsp. is SE of Oxford and northeast of Hamilton in Butler County. It appears that between 1820 and 1830 Michael moved his family from Ross Twsp of Butler Co., OH, to Ripley Co., IN, then back to St. Clair Twsp, Butler Co., OH (see below).

A short biography of **John Mock** in *The History of Indianapolis and Marion County, Indiana* (p 844) says: "**John Mock** was born June 1, 1820 in Butler County, Ohio. At the age of three years (i.e. in 1823) he went with his father to Ripley County, Indiana; lived there for three years and returned to Ohio; remained there until 1831, in which year he came to this township (Lawrence Twsp., Marion Co.) with his father (Michael Mock I)." My guess is that the death of Anna Barbara somehow precipitated the move to Indiana, and that the move back to Ohio was to join Beaver relatives or other friends in Butler County who could help care for or educate the young children of the family. (Bonnie Andrews has reported that Michael Mock lived near his brother, John, during the three years in Ripley Co., IN. Again, this may have been the brother-in-law John Conder who was named as an heir in the will of Thomas Mock II.)

The **Phoebe Mock** piece in *Commemorative Biographical Record, etc.* goes on to say: "Mr. Mock (Michael I) removed to near Germantown, Lawrence Township, Marion County, Indiana, where in 1832 or 1833 (in his late 50s) he entered land, taking up 80 acres for himself and giving each son $200 that they might enter 40 acres each. His daughters received a like amount. He built a hewed log house, one mile south of Germantown, which is still standing (i.e. in 1908), and there died in October, 1843, in the faith of the Lutheran church." Germantown, IN, was a small community on the south side of Fall Creek on the eastern border of Marion County. Michael Mock is buried in the Bills Cemetery, which is on a hill overlooking old Germantown, which is now flooded by Geist Reservoir; his sandstone slab gravestone was intact, leaning against a tree in 1989, but, according to my Uncle **Samuel C. Mock**, disappeared sometime before 1994.

Apple, Pickle and Schaeffer Ancestors

The history of the other ancestors of my great grandfather **Michael Mock II** can be traced to Berks County, PA, before the Revolutionary War. Families with the German surnames of Schaeffer (variations of Shafer, Sheffer), Kraemer, Apple (or Oppel or Opfel) and Pickle (or Bickel) moved there in the several decades around 1750, probably for the same reasons as the Mocks and Winecoffs moved to Georgia -- because they wanted to escape religious discrimination in Germany, and because they wanted farmland. Pennsylvania was founded as a haven for the religiously persecuted, and the English colonialists around Philadelphia were happy to grant free land to make a buffer of German farmers between themselves and their enemies to the west -- the French and the Indians.

The following Apple and Pickle households appear in the 1790 Pennsylvania census for Berks County on the indicated pages:

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APPLE, Anderw      HEIDELBERG TWP      #  035
APPLE, Andrew                          #  035          03 03 04 00 00
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APPLE, Hanry                          #  038          02 01 05 00 00
APPLE, Henry       PINEGROVE TWP      #  038
APPLE, John                           #  038          01 03 05 00 00
APPLE, John        PINEGROVE TWP      #  038
PICKLE, Anthony                       #  034          01 03 03 00 00
PICKLE, Anthony    HEIDELBERG TWP     #  034
PICKLE, Tobias Sr. HEIDELBERG TWP     #  034
PICKLE, Tobias, jun                   #  034          02 03 05 00 00
PICKLE, Tobias, sen                   #  034          01 00 01 00 00
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Heidelberg Township is directly west of Reading, PA. I'm not sure how to decipher the 6 two-digit number code in these census records; it has something to do with the number of males and females of different ages, and it appears there are two digits per number; it may be, too, that only the males in the household were counted.

The Shaffer name was very common in Pennsylvania at that time. The **Michael Mock II ancestor**, **Nicholas Shaffer**, apparently lived near Nazareth, Northampton County, where the 1790 Pennsylvania system merely lists him and a possible relative as follows:

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SHAFER, Frederick          NAZARETH TWP      #  177
SHAFER, Nicholas           NAZARETH TWP      #  177
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Andrew Apple, Nicholas Schaeffer, Tobias Pickle, and probably many of their friends and neighbors, too, were veterans of the Revolutionary War who moved to the Centre County, PA, in the early 1790s, near the small modern communities of Madisonberg and Rebersburg. There they settled and cleared farms in the long, relatively isolated Brush Valley between Brush Mountain, on the south, and Nittany Mountain on the north. The Brush Valley name presumably referred to the brush that covered the valley before it was settled. The Col. Miles who had obtained the original grant of the valley, broke it up into farms in a lease-to-buy arrangement: One preserved purchase contract specified that the buyer was supposed to clear and plant the farm, plant orchards on it, build and maintain a road through the property, and pay in installments over a period of eight years. It may be that some buyers were able to pay for the land directly.

Brush Mountain separated Brush Valley from Penn's Valley, a similar community founded by the sons of William Penn. Brush Valley, about ten miles long and from one to two miles wide, is still good farmland. On p. 351of *History of Centre County, PA*, it says of it: "The first settlers were Pennsylvania Germans ... others must have been few in number and their stays short." Judging from the language of the church records, Brush Valley community was a German-speaking community, so it was probably only later, in southern Ohio, where the families began to speak English. On page 396 of the same reference, the following entries are selected from records of births & baptisms in Brush Valley, with the caveat that "Some of the names occur often in the old records, but they are inserted here only once, and with the date of their first appearance." The husband's name is first, then the wife's:

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1792
   Phillip Shinkle              Julianna
1794
   John Apple                   Catherine
   Andrew Apple                 Catherine
   Henry Apple                  Catherine
   Thomas Pickle                Barbara
   Nicholas Schaeffer           Julianna
1795
   Stephen Bolander             Margaret
1798
   John Pickle                  Catherine
1799
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Simon Pickle	Catherine
1800	
John Pickle	Eva
1802	
William Apple	Catherine
Jacob Kreamer	Magdalena
John A. Schaeffer	Elizabeth
1803	
Christian Pickle	Magdalena
John Pickle	Maria
1804	
John Pickle	Suzanna
Andrew Pickle	Catherine
Jacob Pickle	Maria Magdalena
Tobias Pickle	Catherine
John Schaeffer	Eva

On page 224 of the same History, there is a biography of **Captain John Adam Schaeffer**, which says: "(Capt. Schaeffer) immigrated into Centre County in 1801... During the campaign of Trenton and Princeton, 1776-77, **Capt. Benjamin Weiser** was in command of a company of Associators under **Col. James Potter**, of which John Adam Schaeffer was second lieutenant ... **Nicholas Schaeffer, Peter Hosterman, Tobias Pickle,** and perhaps others who afterwards moved to Centre County, were privates in this company ... Nicholas and John Adam were brothers ..." The biography of **Nicholas Schaeffer** on the same page says: "(Nicholas) was one of the pioneer settlers, and may have come into (Brush Valley) as early as 1791 ... He owned what is now the Feidler farm, and it is related that on his arrival his household goods were unloaded under the spreading branches of a large oak , which afforded early shelter ... he purchased from Col. Miles. Mr. Schaeffer was born in Berks County in 1750; he died in 1825, aged 75. He had been twice married. There were 14 children, **--- John Nicholas, Adam, George, Jacob, Juliana, Catherine, Eva, Rebecca, Susan, Mary, Sarah, Rachel, and Nancy**."

In 1901 the *Clermont Sun* published short biographies of many Revolutionary veterans that had lived in Clermont County, OH. Among them was following short biography of **Andrew Apple**, which was reproduced in A. M. Witt's *Clermont County Ohio Revolutionary War Veterans*: "**Andrew Apple** was two years in the Pennsylvania Infantry Line, and came to the Territory of the Northwest in 1797, settling a little later near Olive Branch on a tract of 2,100 acres. He was an ancestor of the Clermont Apple family and died in 1817. He raised 11 children and gave each 150 acres ... The descendants of the Revolutionary Apple have intermarried with scores upon scores of old Clermont families." A biography of one of his many descendants, **Rev. John W. Apple**was published in *Commemorative Biographical Record, etc.* and includes the following additional information: "The family was founded in Centre County Pennsylvnia, and the named was pronounced Opple, and sometimes spelled Apple. In early days the Pennsylvania progenitor (i.e. Andrew) removed to Clermont County, OH, about 16 miles above Cincinnati, and there cleared a large farm on which he lived for many years ..." Andrew Apple's wife is not mentioned much in these biographies; she was **Catherine (Kreamer) Apple**, presumably from Berks County, PA. The Kreamer name is another common Pennsylvania Dutch surname, and Kreamers also were part of the Brush Valley community.

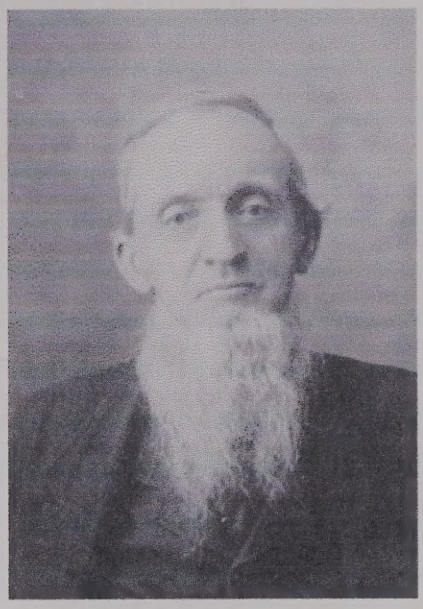
Andrew Apple's estate, in the probate records of Clermont County dated Feb. 13, 1817, was divided among the following people, each of whom received $58.56: **John Apple, Henry Apple, Andrew A. Apple, John B. Buckel, Stofel S. Apple, Peter Bolander, William W. Apple, Sally Troy, Peter Emery and Daniel Apple**. These all appear to be sons and daughters of Andrew Apple, or husbands of his daughters.

Other Revolutionary War veterans were pioneer settlers in Brush Valley Pennsylvania. Notable among them were **Stephen Bolander** and **Jacob Shinkle**. Bolander's wife was the sister of Jacob Shinkle, and

the two families settled on the land that is the present site of the small town of Rebersburg, PA, later (about 1800) moving together to the southwestern corner of Brown County, OH. Stephen Bolander's son **Peter Bolander** married Andrew Apple's daughter in Brush Valley, and moved with the **Andrew Apple** family to Clermont County. Other sons and daughters of Andrew probably came at the same time. At about that same time, **Stephen Bolander** and Jacob Shinkle each obtained similar large tracts of land in the part of Clermont County that later broke off to became Brown County. Another Bolander son, Christian, was the first husband of **Casper Stoner's** (my great-great grandfather's) wife **Sariah Yates**. Quite a large number of **Bolanders, Shinkles, Pickles and Apples** intermarried with **McCords, Stoners, Days** and others from Clermont and Brown counties, both there and later in the area around Oaklandon and McCordsville, Indiana.

One of the children of **Andrew Apple** that eventually came to Indiana was **Christopher Apple, Sr.**. His wife, whom he probably married in Brush Valley, was **Juliana Schaeffer**, daughter of] **Nicholas Schaeffer**. His story is told in the *Commemorative Biographical Record*: "Three of (Andrew's) sons, **John, Christopher and William**, removed from Ohio to Marion County, Ind., in huge Conestoga wagons, and all settled with their families in Lawrence Township, entering heavily wooded land ... Christopher settled on a farm adjoining where the Mock farm is now located." (This farm would have been about where Indian Creek crosses the Pendleton Pike, State Road 67, on the west side of Oaklandon, IN.) "Here **Christopher Apple** entered 240 acres in the woods, and built for his home, a round log cabin. Later, he erected one of of hewed logs, which is still standing (in 1908), and here he lived until removing to the village of Oaklandon ... He married **Julia Ann Shafer**, who died on the farm Oct. 19, 1852. To them were born these children: **Andrew S. , born 12/15/1795** in Centre County, PA; **Christopher jr., 4/28/1807**; John; Peter; Mary; Sarah; **Elizabeth Mary**, born in 1799 (the latter married **George Pickle, Sr.**, and died 11/20/1861, aged 62 yrs., 9 months, 2 days); Catherine born 1813; Susan; Martha; Daniel, born in 1819."

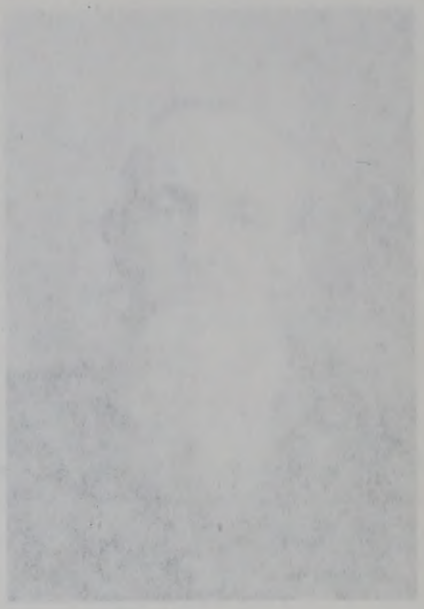
The **George Pickle Sr.** who married **Elizabeth Mary Apple** must have been born in Brush Valley, and then moved to Clermont County with his parents. I haven't found any record of their marriage in Clermont County, but not all marriages in Clermont County at that time were recorded. I suspect George was probably the grandson of Rev. War soldier **Tobias Pickle**, but this isn't certain. He may have been the son of the various Pickles mentioned earlier in the church records of Brush Valley, or of the Thomas Pickle, who is mentioned in the History of Centre County, Pa: "John Schall came to Brush Valley in 1807. He bought what is now the Schall place from Thomas Pickle. There was a distillery on the farm at the time, also a school house." (In 1803 there were 8 distilleries in 10-miles-long Brush Valley).



Michael Mock II (1841-1921) in 1914

In any case, **George and Elizabeth Mary Pickle** came to Indiana either with or to join her brothers. They were the grandparents of **Michael Mock II**. The **Phoebe Mock** recollection printed in *Commemorative Biographical Record* says: "... **Mary Pickle**, born Oct. 27, 1818, in Clermont County, Ohio, daughter of **George and Polly (Apple) Pickle**, both of Brush Valley, PA." **George Pickle** died in a tree-felling accident soon after the family moved to Indiana, his daughter **Mary Pickle (1818-1893)** married **Alexander Mock (1815-1901)**, son of **Michael Mock I**, and the widow Pickle remarried. My great grandfather **Michael Mock II** was the son of **Alexander Mock and Mary Pickle.**

Ron Stoner
December 1995



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JOHN P. WELKER
Civil War
Union Forces

Brother of Elizabeth Lucretia Welker Walcher

Enrolled 10 August 1862 in Company A, 78th Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia in Perry County, Missouri by Captain Edlemon
Rank: Corporal
Age: 29
Ordered into active service 13 August 1862 in Perry County, Missouri by J. C. Killian

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Remarks: Muster Rolls dated 29 September 1864 and 3 December 1864 "Enrolled April 30, 1864. Ordered into service 29 September 1864 Relieved from duty 3 December 1864. 66 days actual service."

Richard F. Shelley

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FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:

Richard F. Shelley

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Relieved from duty 8 November 1863 by Gen. Fisk

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